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WARE BABY CASE **NEARING CLOSE:**

Testimony Being Before Commis-Limbaugh Mothers' Suit to Recover Baby.

HIS IS FIFTEENTH DAY OF HEARINGS

Muenches Not in Court-Account of Mrs. Muench's Contemptuous Outbreak Last Monday Put in the

ert M. Zeppenfeld, personal beas corpus suit was resumed today in St. Louis Court of Appeals before Special Commissioner Rush

esday, nor her husband, Dr. ince the respondents began their efense last Monday to the suit by dy of the Court, identified by her ler oath as her own child.

After Commissioner Limbaugh ock the bench at 9:23 o'clock this ing, counsel for the Muenches old the Court that the respondents cted to finish their case today he fifteenth day of testimony ace the proceeding began Oct. 15. of testimony this morning was delayed until 10 o'clock by the ate arrival of respondents' wit-

ts, two such motions already have been overruled. If the motions e again overruled the case would my ut argument, and he would report

Zeppenfeld's Testimony.

ppenfeld testified that when he kaw Mrs. Muench at Clayton June 17, 18 and 19, while an application for a change of venue for her trial charge of kidnaping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom was being heard, she appeared to have aw her, more than six months be-

He saw her again in July and she eemed to have gained still more reight, he testified. He said he ext saw her on Aug. 26, "after the eport of the birth of a baby to her," d she appeared to have lost

of the kidnaping case in Mexico, Mo., the first week of October, in which she was acquitted, and he

Zeppenfeld said that when he w Mrs. Muench on Aug. 26 it was t her home at 4736 Westminster lace. This was eight days after birth of the baby to less than two hours after Anna ire's newborn son had been ten from her. He said Mrs. th got out of bed to conduct m to another room to see the by, and later sat in a chair, here she was when he left the

Mrs. Nettie Beckerle's Record. ich counsel took 45 minutes read into the record copies of convictions of Mrs. Nettie Beckon charges of conspiracy to obconspiracy falsely to maintain a mult, for each of which she was d \$1000 in 1931. He also read record of Mrs. Beckerle's disent as a lawyer. Mrs. Beck-, testifying earlier in the heartold a confused story of having

FAIR AND WARMER FOR TONIGHT AND ALSO TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecas

Is CHICAGO

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-night and tomorrow; rising tem perature; lowes night about 44. Missouri: Fair partly cloudy in north portion to night and tomorrow; rising tem-

Illinois: Generally fair in sout portion, partly cloudy to cloudy possibly light rain tion tonight and tomorrow; not so cold tonight;

Sunset 4:55. Sunrise (tomorrow)

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 5.3 feet, a rise of 3.5; at Grafton, Ill., 6.0 feet, a rise of 1.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.4 feet, a

mey for Mrs. Nellie Tipton SOCIALIST MAYOR RE-ELECTED AT BRIDGEPORT, CONN. Jasper McLevy Gets Record Plu-

rality; Democrats Win in New Haven and Hartford. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 6 .-Mayor of this industrial city yesterday by the record-break-

McLevy has had little time to devote to his trade of roofer since the proceedings got under way at He conducted a "soap-box" camhe became Mayor two years ago. 10 o'clock. They have not been paign for re-election, addressing meetings at street corners and factory gates just as he has done dur-ing his 33 years as an active So-

> other two Connecticut cities which voted yesterday. Mayor John W. Murphy of New Haven was re-elected by more than 5000 majority. In normally Democratic Hartford John A. Pilgard defeated the Reson Beach, by a majority of 7213.

CITY-OWNED ELECTRIC PLANT

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cipal issue in the city election and New York City in the only nation-Mayor Henry F. Thurston (Dem.), al contests in the State. by Allen W. Vandemark

HELENA JARRED SEVERELY BY MORE EARTH MOVEMENTS

26th Consecutive Day of Tremors That Total 877; Cracks in Buildings Opened Wider. By the Associated Press.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 6. - Still intermittently jarred by convulsive earth movements, Helena was giv

en a sound jolting at 8:231/2 a. m today by one of the stiffest aftershocks since Oct. 31 when two per sons were killed and many injured. The severe jarring opened wider cracks in buildings still standing and rattled and knocked down loosened objects.

It was the twenty-sixth consecutive day of tremors in the Montana capital city. Including the two disastrous shakings of Oct. 18 and 31, the movements totaled 877. The heavy shock this morning, by a moderate jolt at 12:32 a. m.,

DENVER WOMAN HERE FINED \$100 ON TRAFFIC CHARGES

Testifies She Misunderstood Officer Who Says She Failed to

Obey Signal and Hit Boy. Mrs. Emma Simpson of Denver, who is stopping here at 3509 Delmar boulevard before returning to her home, was fined \$100 for careless driving and failure to obey a traffic officer by Police Judge Simpson today. She was arrested vesterday at Twenty-third and in money by false pretenses and less driving and failure to obey a less driving and failure to obey a

school children at the intersection sured their choice. testified Mrs. Simpson failed to

NEW YORK G. O. P. **REGAINS CONTROL** OF LOWER HOUSE

150 Seats, Ousting Nine Democrats-Two Places in Congress to New Deal.

TAMMANY HALL PRODUCES RESULTS

'Points With Pride' to Election in City of 21 Out of 23 to Assembly-Aldermanic Victory.

By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 6 .- Republicans regained control of the As- Italian scouting detachment at sembly, lower branch of the New tempting to enter Makale last York Legislature in the elections night was repelled by Ethiopians, yesterday. They crushed nine Dem- an official communique says. Ten ocrats, taking 82 of the 150 seatsa working majority of six.

vin C. Eaton said, "Our victory cist forces, driving on that caravan gives the Republican party through- center. out the nation added strength and In addition to the 10 Italians Jasper McLevy, Socialist, was re- energy to defeat the New Deal in killed, the Government announce 1936 and put this state back in the ment says, four Italians were taken Republican column where it right- prisoners, and two Ethiopians were fully belongs," he said.

77 seats to 73.

How Farley Sees Result. Postmaster-General James A. cratic Chairman, disagreed, saying the result was a victory for New by gerrymandered districts. "The Federal Administration was

nswer to the question of the con- killed. tinued popularity of Franklin D. Farley's own district in Rockland

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Voters control of the Assembly.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. said not named.

G. O. P. Trend in Cities.

which there may be a brief surre-buttal by respondents. A third fil-ing of motions to dismiss likely

The Republican trend was evi-dent in the State's 53 mayoral elec-tions, while in Buffalo and the rest The Republican trend was evi-LOCKPORT, N. Y., Nov. 6.—This slide swept the long powerful city voted yesterday not to build a Democratic machine out of office.

Edward W. Curley (Dem.), 31,958;

William B. Barry (Dem.), 153,417; front with ease. Joseph M. Conroy (Rep.), 52,037; tors were elected yesterday.

Tammany "Points With Pride." The Republicans elected one As- Makale.

hattan. told Democrats not to count too authorities said. heavily on capturing the Assembly.

once in 22 years and only three times in 42 years," he asserted. "I am happy that the aggregate vote am happy that the aggregate vot and a three-second movement at 3:16 a. m., and a light movement at

Heavy Vote in Brooklyn,

rict Attorney, and Joseph D. Mc- ed largely by mules. Goldrick, his Republican-Fusion op-

In addition to the gain of seven rendered. obey his signal and struck a Negro schoolboy, Willie Lee Jackson, who had been schoolboy, Willie Lee Jackson, wictories in other boroughs of the 2345 Chestnut street. She testified 245 Che she misunderstood the officer. She nority on the Board of Aldermen entered the city the populace re- votes for and 4451 against the pro- had been systematically excluded stralia and also to better the time

ETHIOPIANS FIGHT ITALIAN PATROL AT MAKALE'S GATES

Republicans Take 82 of Addis Ababa Announcement Reports Routing of Invaders, With Ten of the Enemy Killed.

> **NEW OFFENSIVE BEGINS TOMORROW**

> Mud Has Dried After Heavy Rains-Supplies Reaching Main Force Over New Roads.

ADDIS, ABABA, Nov. 6.-Ar Italians and two Ethiopians were killed, it is said, in the clash at the The Democrats controlled the 1935 strategic city on the northern front

House for the first time in 22 years. The communique says the Italian scouts tried to enter Makale in ad-Republican State Chairman Mel- vance of the main body of the Fas-

wounded.

During fighting in the Webbe Shibeli sector of the southern front Farley, State and National Demo- Oct, 18, the communique also says, Ethiopians brought down two Ital-Deal forces. He said election of the ian planes, one of which was Republican Assemblymen was mere- loaded with bombs which exploded, ly normal procedure made possible destroying the machine and killing the occupants. The other plane

sustained by more than 500,000 ma- is said to have been manned by jority, which ought to be sufficient four Italians, all of whom were The communique says that, in order to cover their retreat from a Manteno State Hospital in Kanka-

County went Republican, as did fierce attack by Italians who great-President Roosevelt's at Hyde Park, ly outnumbered them, the Ethioor Assemblymen. At Hyde Park, plans left one soldier to operate a the offense is a \$500 fine or two however, a democratic supervisor machine gun against the enemy.
was elected for the first time in 35
years.

Machine gun against the enemy.
After firing all the 400 rounds
which remained, the machine gunwas elected for the first time in 35 After firing an table to the grand years.

He recalled that in 1930, when Roosevelt won the Governorship by 725,000, the Democrats did not gain

The scene of this action is Royal Family.

A total of 52 indictments against 100 persons was returned by the grand jury. Those indicted will be grand jury. Those indicted will be death of the bride's father, the Scottish Duke of Buccleuch, the cerestian of the scene of this action is released to the scene of the grand jury. The scene of this action is released to the properties of the scene of this action is released to the properties of the scene of the grand jury. The scene of this action is released to the properties of the

killed and seven Ethiopian soldiers were wounded,

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) rruled the case would significant to build a Democratic machine out of office.

The Democratic machine out of office.

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ASMARA, Eritrea, Nov. 6. — son, Bernice Taylor, and Robert tained two Congressional seats in the would report to the world report to the world report to the second second seats in the city election and the would report to the world report to the second second seats in the city election and the world report to the second seats in the city election and the world report to the second second seats in the city election and the world report to the second seats in the city election and the world report to the second seats in the city election and the second seats in the second s nounced today that the army would unregistered firearms, were indict-In the Manhattan-Bronx 22d Con- resume its advance into Ethiopia at ed under the Dyer Act and on a gressional District the result was: dawn tomorrow, all along the line. charge of violating the Federal King George Word

Deep mud formed by yesterday's Firearms Act. Victor Santini (Rep.), 9166; Tyrell torrential rains was already dry, and roadbuilding had been so rapid In the Second Pictors of Company and Pictors of Company In the Second District of Queens, that supplies can now reach the internal revenue laws, five for the

Samuel A. Dewitt (Socialist), 5166.

The New York Senate is now city of Makale, will go straight freight, two for forgery of Govern-Democratic 29-21, no State Sena- south to Dolo, just east of Makale, ment obligations, one for embezzle it was announced, while the main force will proceed from Hauzien to

Ras Haile Selassie Gugsa, former elected two in Manhattan. Tam- Ethiopian Governor of Makale who many Hall, however, in a state-ment "pointed with pride" to the expected to have the honor with elected to the Assembly from Manenter the city.

Septembly to have the hollow with the first to New Deal Supporter 10,688 Ahead enter the city.

The column of Danaki. warriors Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, who on the east has reached a point took an active part in the Assem-bly campaign, said he had publicly left flank of the advancing army, LOUISVILLE, Ky.,

"I pointed out that the Demo- tack this side of Makale, most of tenant-Governor A. B. (Happy) crats carried the Assembly only the natives having deserted the Chandler, Democrat, New Deal suponce in 22 years and only three Ethiopian side as soon as the porter, a lead of 10,688 over Judge

candidates was about 500,000 greater than the aggregate for Republic candidates. It looks to make the road passable of the returns were from 90 of the ed in a venire of 35 drawn yester ed here at 4:30 p. m. in an Englanded in a venire of 35 drawn yester.

Brooklyn cast a heavy vote, at- Alessandro Pirzio-liroli's African the number Gov. Ruby Laffoon, The Negroes were Bird Hill, farmbrooklyn cast a neavy vote, at Alessandro Finzio itolis Aliteau the number Gov. Italy the number Gov. Italy are the number liam F. X. Geoghan (Dem.), Dis- line there was still being conduct-

yesterday at Twenty-third and Market streets.

A policeman who was directing A policeman who was the city has not yet formally sur- counties dry.

ceived them with enthusiasm.

Duke and Bride After Wedding in London Today



DUKE AND DUCHESS OF GLOUCESTER

WAVING to crowd from balcony of Buckingham Palace, shortly after their marriage in the palace

OF SELLING PWA JOBS

Chicagoan Indicted at East St. Louis Under "Kick Back" Clause.

the John Corettia Construction Co., By the Associated Press. of Chicago, was indicted by a Federal grand jury in East St. Louis yesterday for violation of the "kick was the first such indictment in the Eastern District of Illinois.

The indictment, containing eight counts, charges that d'Ambrosio collected \$750.

The indictment and Queen of England, and Lady Wales, placed it on Lady Alice's finger, repeating after the Archbishop.

Buckingham Palace.

"With this ring I thee wed; with

collected \$7.50 a month for four Lady Alice, dressed in pearlkee County, a \$60,000 job built with

Federal officials said penalty for the Archbishop of Canterbury. years imprisonment, or both, on Wales the only bachelor in the

him. The scene of this action is not named.

Arranghed Friday in East St. Louis.

Paul W. Neff, cashier of the property of the

states that he mailed sheets of old newspaper to a Chicago bank insurance on the bonds as lost. Cleo Davenport, Charles Robert-

Dyer Act, three for the Mann Act, The column based at Agula, about one for the Harrison Anti-Narcotic ment under the Veterans' Adminis-

> CHANDLER LEADS IN EARLY RETURNS FOR KENTUCKY

of G. O. P. Opponent; Prohibition Repeal Majority.

behind the central column of Gen. had a net gain of 444 votes above selected to meet here Nov. 13. opponent four years ago in a race in which Laffoon won overwhelm-

posal.

CONTRACTOR ACCUSED Duke of Gloucester Wed to Scottish Noblewoman

> Third Son of King George Takes Lady Alice, Daughter of Late Duke of Buccleuch, as Bride, in Palace Ceremony.

Gloucester, third son of the King back" clause of the PWA act. It and Queen of England, and Lady

months from eight workmen em-ployed in the construction of the splendent in the gold-faced blue tunic, scarlet breeches and black-topped boots of the Tenth Hussars, of hymns, an address by the Arch-The marriage left the Prince of

mony was in sober contrast to the brilliant marriage last November of

The state ceremony, originally tions, while in Buffalo and the rest of Eric County a Republican land
Resumption of Advance Ordered stead of \$6000 worth of Liberty ster Abbey with 3000 guests, was bonds and attempted to collect inscheduled to be held in Westmincanceled. Instead, 125 persons gathered in the palace chapel.

Behind the Duke of Gloucester stood his two supporters, the Prince King George and Queen Mary ap- not specific, League officials said Falt, all of Chicago, who were arrested in a stolen automobile with rested in a stolen automobile with Welsh Guards, and the Duke of Welsh Guards, and the Duke of beth and Princess Margaret. York in the uniform of Colonel of

Reside the King and Queen were King George of Greece and Queen Maud of Norway. The bride's ain was given a holiday to cele- with the League's efforts to bring mother, the dowager Duchess of brate the wedding. Buccleuch, sat in the balcony

ceremony at 11:30 a. m., and the a daughter of a sister of the bride. Archbishop then took up the service, receiving Lady Alice's hand years old and his bride is 33.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 6.—Re- TWO NEGROES' NAMES ON LIST KINGSFORD-SMITH FLYING authorities said.

Italians felt little fear of an atprecincts this afternoon gave Lieu-

am happy that the aggregate vote of the Democrats for Assembly of the Democrats for Assembly

Be Reopened on Nov.

Court attaches indicated the spe-

The scouts reported that they overwhelmingly on returns so far. against the Negroes, who had been accompanied Kingsford-Smith. from grand jury lists.

from her brother, the new Duke

my body I thee worship and with all my worldly goods I thee endow."

As the strains of the Mendels- states not participating in the sancsohn wedding march filled the chapel, the duke, with his bride on his arm, faced the king and queen Deals in Germany Disclosed. and bowed, while the bride and Slowly the wedding procession filed out of the chapel into the draw-

ing room to sign the register. Crowd Sees the Bride. A crowd assembled before Buckingham Palace, after seeing the bride drive from her home to the munique said this re-selling to bel-palace in a black, red and gold ligerents was supposedly at a large a palace balcony and waved in re- decree to render such spe

sponse to cheers. There was more cheering as Although the communique

Bridesmaids at the wedding were Italian-Ethiopian war. usually occupied by the King and Queen during divine services.

Bridesmaids at the wedding were Lady Angela Scott, one of the bride's sisters; Miss Moyra Scott, The congregation rose as the a cousin; Princess Elizabeth, 9 bride entered the chapel, and joined years old; her sister, Princess Marthe Duke at the altar rail. The garet Rose, 5; Lady Mary Camnomic sub-committee and then by bridge, 11; Lady Elizabeth Scott, the Committee of 18, follows: paces behind the bride and bride- 13, daughter of the bride's brother; The Bishop of London began the Phipps, 7 and 14 respectively, each entry at 11:30 a m and the price of the Bishop of London began the Phipps, 7 and 14 respectively, each entry at 11:30 a m and the phipps, 7 and 14 respectively, each entry at 11:30 a m and the phipps, 7 and 14 respectively, each entry at 11:30 a m and the phipps, 7 and 14 respectively, each entry at 11:30 a m and the phipps, 7 and 14 respectively, each entry at 11:30 a m and the phipps, 7 and 14 respectively, each entry at 11:30 a m and the phipps, 7 and 14 respectively, each entry at 11:30 a m and the phipps, 7 and 14 respectively, each entry at 11:30 a m and the phipps, 7 and 14 respectively, each entry at 11:30 a m and the phipps, 7 and 14 respectively, each entry at 11:30 a m and the phipps, 7 and 14 respectively, each entry at 11:30 a m and the phipps, 7 and 14 respectively, each entry at 11:30 a m and the phipps, 7 and 14 respectively, each entry at 11:30 a m and the phipps, 7 and 14 respectively, each entry at 11:30 a m and the phipps, 7 and 14 respectively, each entry at 11:30 a m and the phipps, 7 and 14 respectively, each entry at 11:30 a m and the phipps, 7 and 14 respectively, each entry at 11:30 a m and the phipps, 7 and 14 respectively, each entry at 11:30 a m and the phipps, 7 and 14 respectively.

FROM ENGLAND TO AUSTRALIA

second Effort in Month to Make Trip: Hopes to Beat Own By the Associated Press.

TATOI, Greece, Nov. 6.-Sir names of two Negroes were includ- Charles Kingsford-Smith, who land- may take such steps as may be for trucks many miles farther forstate's 120 counties, nine complete.

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In 182 precincts where exact comwhich a special grand jury will be p. m. for Baghdad. He flew from

which a special grand jury will be p. m. for Baghdad. He flew from Other roads were being made parisons could be made, Chandler which a special grand jury will be p. m. for Baghdad. He flew from directly to Italy.) Lympne, England, in eight hours

LYMPNE, Kent, England, Nov. transoceanic flyer, took off early today on his second attempt with-Goldrick, his Republican-Fusion op-ponent for the office. Géoghan was ponent for the office. Géoghan was Flying in Makale.

Court attaches indicated the spe-ingly.

Court attaches indicated the spe-today on his second attempt with-in a month to fly from England to

> He lifted his Lockheed spa monoplane into the air at 6:28 a. m. af-

The United States Supreme Court | Paris, headed for Marseil Tom Pethybridge, an Australian,

of the Melbourne air race winners. Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

LEAGUE PLAN FOR MEMBERS TO ENFORCE EMBARGO

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Sub-Committee Votes to Let Sanctionist States Themselves Keep Barred Products From Reaching Italy.

DROPS IDEA TO SEEK OUTSIDE PLEDGES

Also Abandons Proposal of Quota Restrictions Against Austria, Hungary and Albania to Prevent Re-Export. .

GENEVA, Nov. 6.-The transit subcommittee of the League of Nations decided today that members participating in economic sanctions against Italy must themselves prevent barred exports from reaching the Fascist nation

The committee definitely dropped the proposal to seek assurances from non-member states that they will not re-export to Italy products listed on the embarge.

It also abandoned the idea of en-LONDON, Nov. 6.—The Duke of of Buccleuch.

The Duke, taking the Welsh gold

Hungary, Albania, which are not participating in the consumer same

goods barred to Italy will not be The ceremony was completed they are shipped and forwarded to porting states themselves will endeavor to correct them. For one bishop of Canterbury and a short thing, it was pointed out, they can always reduce their exports tions if they believe these exports

The League tonight issued an oficial communique stating that the committee of 18 was informed the German Government has learned certain persons are oods in Germany with the probable intention of re-selling them

The party quickly re-entered the lation. The announcement said the palace for a wedding breakfast, Committee of 18 received the infor-King George wore a Field Mar-shal's uniform and Queen Mary a leave in the afternoon for a honeymoon at Broughton Hall, Kettering, Government's intention was interone of the Buccleuch family homes. preted as meaning that Germany Every school child in Great Brit- would permit nothing to interfere

which must be approved by the eco-

a daughter of a sister of the bride.

The Duke of Gloucester is 35 ered to make such new proposals as it may think necessary "It suggests that in order to ren-

der more effective the application

of point two of proposal four, ap-

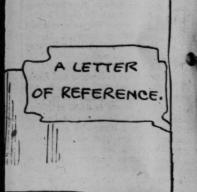
proved by the Co-ordination C mittee, governments of the member states will take necessary steps for control as far as lies in their power, of the destination of any article the export of which is prohibited (Point two says the governments necessary to insure that barred ar-

"Those states which do not immediately restrict their exports of these articles will keep under constant review the volume and direction of such exports.

crease of this export they will imbe necessary to prevent these supplies from reaching Italy or Italian

France Explains Its Stand. A French spokesman, in an effort to clarify his nation's position













PLASTERING FIRM LOSES ANOTHER JOB ON LOW BIL

Keystone Co. Offer on School Work Rejected by Boaz-Kiel in Favor of One \$2600 Higher.

CONTRACTOR WILL PAY DIFFERENCE

Unsuccessful Bidder Can't Get Union Workers-Inquiry Into High Cost of PWA Projects Here.

The Keystone Plastering Co., 5463 Queens avenue, which was low bidder on three municipal construction obs but lost one and may lose th southwestern" high school, Kingshighway and Arsenal street. \$3375, Sanger said. He conceded It lost that business, presumably

A Department of Justice inquiry, as is known, has been started to determine whether certain plastering contractors here are in agreement to keep up present to the contract of to keep up prices on improve ments paid for in part with PWA facts will be presented to the Feder-

ard of Education awarded contracts totaling \$649,235, last month, will be the largest undertak-ing of the board under a \$2,000,000 d issue and \$578,000 PWA grant. The general contract went to the

Building officials of the Board plumbing for Sanger, said the Fow told a Post-Dispatch reporter today ler Co. had figured the rock removes that a subcontract for plastering ser subcontract, which, with other major and subcontracts, has been

that the Keystone Co. was the low the board might do its own plumb-bidder but might not get the job because of labor trouble

contractor is going to take a chance of tying up a job with la-bor trouble." Sanger said to the re-porter. He explained that the Keystone bid did not include \$675 elared this omission would not invalidate the offer.

The high school contracts were insisting on guarantees from non-and to continue my fight for awarded on a second set of specifications and bids. Original bids, had merely attempted to explain last March, were rejected, because its own system of embargo.

but the board adopted an alternate for plastering these walls, which made Boaz-Kiel low. Boaz-Kiel offered to deduct \$7920 under this alternate, while six bidders wanted from \$483 to \$4000 more under it and the highest bidder made no

Bert Boaz of Boaz-Kiel told the Australian Executive Councilman Resigns Over Sanctions.

CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 6. deduction on the alternate.

Sanger said Government investigators had not inquired at his office about the high school or any other contracts, and he was confident that there were no exorbitant prices for any of the board's plication of sanctions on Italy. construction program, except for plumbing, sewering and gas fitting Mexico Puts Int Force Three Sancsids for the high school, which were sjected last month as excessive. feceived this afternoon by the board's Building Committee.

There was little difference in the character or volume of plumbing work required under the original

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ostoffice at the foundation of the first and a fifty for the ASSOCIATED PRESS UDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS associated Press is exclusively entitled to for republication of all news dispatches as the first and the

Miami City Yacht Basin During Hurricane



VIEW of Monday's storm, which damaged yachts and other pleasure craft at the Florida resort city, just at the beginning of the winter season.

others because it cannot obtain union lathers and plasterers, also tried to get the plastering work on set included the removal of PHILADELPHIA G. O. P rock estimated by the board to cost had risen slightly since the first

a certain minor alternate, was \$41, paid for in part with PWA 662. The low bid last month was and to study the relations of \$57,954. Both offers were by the certain contractors with the Fowler Plumbing Co. The George plasterers' and lathers' unions. The August Graeff Plumbing Co. was second low each time, with a price of \$41,410 in March not considering the alternate, and \$58,460 in Octo ber. The Ryffel & Ratz Plumbing Co. was third low each time, asking

> yesterday of S. Davis Wilson. nate, and \$59,000 in October.
>
> If still necessary to remove the Construction Co. for cock, this work will be done on a time and material basis. F. W. Linnemeyer, superintendent

al would cost \$30 a cubic yard and had been awarded by Boaz-Kiel to a cubic yard, although the board's a cubic yard, although the Kaystone company 2000, although the Keystone company had submitted a bid of \$23,400. The told that the \$16,592 difference between the first and second Fowler tween the first and second Fowler. bids was due principally to addition of \$6750 for rock removal and Linnemeyer thought \$3000 would

awaiting approval by the PWA.

Sanger did not know why the Keystone Co, did not get the plastering work for Boaz-Kiel. Howver, Sanger's office was informed and for the 30-hour week limited the uthoritatively that the "low bidder efficiency of labor production. The ering .might have labor plumbers asserted they were less fa-In addition, William M. millar with the effect of the rules acting State director of at the time of the first bids.

told an assistant of Sanger has let it be known that

LEAGUE PLAN TO LET MEMBERS ENFORCE **EMBARGO ON ITALY**

not received today.

Continued From Page One.

difference in price. Board officials remarked, may receive raw mawere of the opinion that Boaz-Kiel perhaps meant to add the \$7920 instead of deduct it, but made a clerical serious and Brazil—and but made a clerical serious was re-elected to the Superior Court. In returns from more than half the State, Cunning-also can receive unlimited amounts ham had a lead of more than 167, from Clarmany by a serious can be serious and serious control of the state of the States, Germany and Brazil—and ham had a lead of more than 167, from Clarmany by a serious can be serious control of the states. from Germany by sea.

Prime Minister Lyons announced to Parliament today that Williams

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 6.-Three of he four sanctions voted by the League of Nations against Italy were put into effect by Mexico to-day.

The three, establishing an arms embargo, prohibiting the exporta-tion to Italy of certain products, and creating financial sanctions, became effective with publication of decrees issued by President Lazaro

Cardenas.

Beginning Nov. 18 the other sanction, prohibiting the importation of Italian products, will be Weyerhaeuser until his death was president of the Clearwater Timber Co. at Tacoma. It owned 200,000 acres of white pine land in Idaho.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 10.6 feet, a rise of 0.1; incinnati, 12.1 feet, a fall of 0.9; Louisville, 9.7 feet, a fall of 0.5; Carlo, 9.0 feet, a rise of 0.1; Memphis, 4.2 feet, a fall of 0.3; Vicksburg, 4.7 feet, no change; New Orleans, 1.9 feet, no change.

Six contracts calling for more than \$2,000,000 were involved in the sale in 1925 to 1927. When the surge, 4.7 feet, no change; New Orleans, 1.9 feet, no change.

S. Davis Wilson, City Controller, and Entire Republican Slate Elected.

Republican party retained its 50- term ending in 1937. year control of the Philadelphia

the city has seen in many years, for the unexpired term. Wilson rolled up a lead of more Wade O. Martin, member of the than 47,000 over his Democratic op- Louisiana Public Service Commisvictory with the entire Republican ing that such could be done leticket he headed. Mayor J. Hamp- gally. ton Moore, Republican, took office in 1932 with a plurality of 338,679. tenant-Governor James A. Noe of The Democratic nominee then got Monroe would become Governor. only 30,820 votes. In 1932 Hoover carried the city by 70,816.

With 1266 of the city's 1285 districts in, the vote was: Wilson, 373,-121; Kelly, 325,521.

Only last Friday a grand jury submitted a report saying Wilson, the City Controller, used part of \$65,000 Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. revaluation fund for powere derelict in duty. The jurors been wounded. said they found several of the men Six hundred rebels, 250 of whom were paid for the days they worked were equipped with machine guns, at the polls on registration days and were said to have participated in

on non-participating states or of election of Mr. Roosevelt in 1936, in its fuselage when it returned and to continue my fight for good to Ciudad Obregon, and the other Harsh words and personalities rather than clear-cut issues marked

last March, were rejected, because the Board of Education decided in favor of a smaller and cheaper building. Changes in the requirements and the size of the structure made comparison of the plastering job under the two sets of specifications impossible, Sanger's assistants of the structure in the Swiss Alps.

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PEGGY JOYCE'S EX-HUSBAND APPEALS ON LUMBER DEAL

Goes to U. S. Supreme Court With Dispute Over Share in Wey-

erhaeuser Firm. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—An appeal has been filed in the Supreme Court by J. Stanley Joyce, one-time husband of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, and his relatives from an order to pay more than \$350,000 to the heirs of the late John A. Humbird.

This was for share in a timber company headed by the late J. P. Weyerhaeuser, grandfather of George Weyerhaeuser, victim of the \$200,000 kidnaping in the Pacific Northwest earlier this year.

All the parties to the present dispute are sons or grandsons of William T. Joyce, J. P. Weyerhaeuser and John A. Humbird.

On Humbird's death his heirs agreed to sell his share in the Weyerhaeuser company holdings to heirs of the late William T. Joyce. Six contracts calling for more

GOV. ALLEN CHANGES PLANS

Then Support Louisiana Speaker for Senator. BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 6.-

Gov O K Allen who filed as candidate for the late Huey Long's mined. seat in the Senate, after Allen J. Ellender, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, had qualified as the State administrahad tion's candidate, announced last night he had withdrawn and would PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6. - The be content with Long's unexpired He announced he would support

The Governor said he would set Following the bitterest campaign a special election to fill the vacancy His previous plan was to appoint ponent, John B. Kelly, sweeping to sion, to the unexpired term, assum-

Ellender for the full term in that

year.

Should Gov. Allen be elected to the Senate for the short term, Lieu-

FIGHTING REPORTED BETWEEN TROOPS AND REBELS IN SONORA

One of Federal Soldiers Said to Have Been Killed; Insurgents Fire at Airplanes.

NOGALES, Sonora, Mex., Nov. 6. drowned. One soldier was said to have been killed in a fight Monday between litical purposes, and that some of insurgents and Federals in Souththe men employed by Wilson to ern Sonora in unconfirmed reports boat capsized, but were picked up carry out the revaluation of P. R. reaching this city today. Five Fed-T. were incompetent and others eral soldiers were reported to have Milledge. All were rescued by a

tions against Italy will not be sufficiently effective to halt the war in Ethiopia. These declarations a specification for painted concrete block walls in classrooms, Boaz-Kiel was the fourth lowest bidder, kiel was the fourth lowest bidder, but the board adorted an alternation.

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NORTHWEST OVER CAMPAIGN FUND **GULF OF MEXICO**

Veather Bureau Reports Trade Commission Reports It Is Moving Away From Farther West Coast to Florida.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 6 .-the hurricane, which caused five

Both W. W. Talbot, meteorologist record. at Tampa and the Miami Bureau agreed that the storm still was B. Horne, commission investigator, moving west northwest and at 1 p. as part of the commission's conm. was 300 miles west northwest of Key West.

Miami bulletin said: "This varnings are displayed there." The position of the winds given

on E. Dunn, meteorologist at the Jacksonville station, at 9:30 a. m. Storm warnings displayed from Cedar Key to Carrabelle, Dunn said, were put up principally as a precautionary measure until the future movement of the storm is deter-

Course of Storm. The storm swept in from the Atlantic Monday, struck Miami and passed over the Everglades, leaving a trail of smashed houses, uprooted crops and wrecked boats. The blown aground off Miami Beach and two barges were adrift on the east coast. Florida and Sneland, rode out the

On the west coast the tug Lap-wing, en route from Tampa to wing, en route from Tampa Charleston, S. C., was reported by the Coast Guard to have been disabled and its three tows, a barge, a derrick and a dredge, cast loose in the storm.

The cutter Nemesis . owed the Lapwing to Punta Rassa and then went in search of the three drifting The Coast Guard ordered three

cutters to clear the gulf waters of small boats.

Two Fishermen Drowned. Howard Cates, 20 years old, sur-vivor of a fishing boat wreck, was washed ashore at Miami Beach after seven hours in a raging sea. His two companions, Grady Slade, 23, and a Negro, Jim Cox, were

Three youths, Rob Ford, Don Putnam and Arthur Burke, were thrown into the water when their by Casper Hefty Jr. and Deblois motor launch from the Vanderbilt yacht Alva after the storm blew their craft on a flat.

Mayor Fossey of Miami said he Wilson said the election "presages a united party for the election of a Republican President in 1936."
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nocrats Win in Illinois County. DU QUOIN, Ill., Nov. 6. - The Democrats won control of the Perry County Board yesterday when Al Rountree, Democrat, ·was elected County Commissioner, poll ing 2757 votes against 2087 for J. E. Weber, Independent Republican.





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HURRICANE TURNS UTILITY OFFICERS

Nearly \$600,000 Contributed to Parties Between 1924 and 1932

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-A re-Weather Bureau reports indicated port showing public utility officers and directors contributed \$468,900 deaths on the eastern shore of the to Republican campaign funds and State, was moving farther away \$120,100 to Democratic unds befrom the peninsula into the Gulf of tween 1924 and 1932, was put today & Share Co.: \$150 from Charles A.

> The report was prepared by W. gressionally ordered utility investigation.

W. T. Chantland, commission constitutes no immediate danger to counsel, said he ordered Horne to from William K. Dick of the that section. The storm is not apprepare the report from statements Power Corporation of New York of such contributions field with Congress after commission attemps to obtain the data directly \$200 n the Miami bulletin at 1 p. m. was from utility companies had pro- United Light & Power Co. the same as that announced by Gorduced "meager" results.

Blanket Denials Made

"quite a few" by officials and direc- American Water Works. tors. Horne was "rather sure," he F. M. Sackett of Kentucky added, that totals were incomplete. 1924 received \$2000 from J. W.

Two other ships, the to the Democratic National Committee.

> in 1924, \$5000. George F. Baker, as director of Consolidated Gas Co. of New York, Co. gave \$7500 to the Republicans in 1924 and \$21,000 in 1928, as director MAYOR of United Electric Light and Power

Harry Payne Whitney's Gifts. to the G. O. P. fund.

rector of the Montana Power Co. Liberal, were far behind. The Montana Power Co. also was Wiggin, director of the Montana appearance in the election

Power Co., gave \$5000 to the Re-Senatorial Election Funds. In addition to the national cam-

senatorial campaign funds in 1924, 1928, 1930 and 1932. Most of this was for Republican senatorial con-

Of the Republican total of \$468,-900, \$199,300 was given in 1924; \$205,350 in 1928, and \$64,250 in 1932. Of the Democratic national total of \$120,100, \$5000 was given in 1924, and \$115,100 in 1928. No contributions to the Democratic national fund were listed in 1932. Some of the senatorial gifts were

To the late Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey in 1930, \$1000 each by achieved a record victory in Hud George F. Baker, Consolidated Gas son County, bulwark of Jersey De Co. of New York, and George F. mocracy. Baker Jr., General Electric Co.; \$5000 by William Nelson Cromwell, American Waterworks and Electric

George H. Moses, former Republican Senator from New Hampshire, in 1924 received \$100 from Anson W. Burchard, Electric Bond itno a Trade Commission hearing Coffin, Electric Bond & Share Co.; \$1000 from Marshall Field. American Light & Traction Co.; \$250 from Herbert L. Pratt, Stone & Webster, Inc.

Senator Robert F. Wagner (Dem.), New York, reecived \$1000 in 1932. In 1928, A. H. Vandenherg (Rep.), Michigan, received \$200 from Richard Schaddalee,

R. J. Bulkley (Dem.), Ohio, got \$1000 from C. S. Eaton of the Unitthe commission, Chatland ed Light & Power Co. Senator said, the utility companies "made Frederick Steiwer (Rep.), Oregon, blanket denials of contributions in 1932, got \$500 from K. D. Dawcoming within" the resolution or- son of the Northwestern Electric dering the investigation. Horne Co. A \$2000 contribution in 1928 said there was no record of direct to T. E. Burton of Ohio was made contributions by companies but by William Nelson Cromwell of

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A \$500 contribution was made to B. S. Paulen of Kansas by William townspeople after Federal troop In 1928, George F. Baker Jr., di-S. Fitzpatrick of the Colorado Inrector of General Electric Co., gave terstate Gas Co. in 1932. B. H. Town Cou \$25,000 to the Republican fund, and Warburton of Florida in 1928 reto a tree. ceived \$250 from Edward T. Stotesbury of United Gas Improvement

ROSSI RE-ELECTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. Contributions of \$12,500, \$26,000 Mayor Angelo J. Rossi was re-elect- 4 CHILDREN PERISH IN FI and \$26,000 were made by William ed yesterday by the largest plural-Nelson Cromwell, director of Amerity ever given a San Francisco ican Waterworks and Electric Co., mayoralty candidate. Returns from in 1924, 1928 and 1932, respectively, 1055 precincts gave Rossi 96,655 votes, 37,526 more than his closest The largest single contribution competitor, Supervisor Rudolph was \$50,000 to the 1928 Democratic Uhl, received. Three other candifund by Harry Payne Whitney, di- dates, including Redfern Mason,

Four of the five incumbent represented by Nicholas F. Brady, pervisors were returned to office, sleeping together, and three other who gave \$25,000 to the Democrats One of the two new men elected in 1928, and again by Whitney who was Dewey Mead, labor officer cangave \$15,000 in 1924 to the Repub- didate of the new Order of Cin- of Mrs. Bouchard. Both father lican campaign fund. In 1928, A. H. cinnatus, which made its California were in jail in Houlton,

REPUBLICANS GAIN

But Mayor Frank Hague Piles Up Record Vote in Hudson County.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 6. - R. publicans retained control of Legislature in the election yeste day but Mayor Frank Hague

Hague, leader of the Alfred E. Smith forces in the 1932 Democrat ic convention, announced a year ago his State organization wo support President Roosevelt for renomination. He has since cond trated on building a stronger Hudson machine. His Assembly didates got 137,000 majority yes terday. In 1932, the De mustered a 117,000 majority in Hudson, enough to offset Republication victories in 17 of the 21 counties and to carry the State for Roose velt by 30,000.

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IN NEW JERSEY HOUSE | SAYS HE ACCEPTED MUENCHES' WORD

Testifies His Examination of Woman Respondent Was 'Very Cursory' and 'Just Casual.'

CONCLUSION BASED ON WHAT THEY SAID

After He Signed Statement Attesting Birth of Child. He Repudiated It and Made Explanation.

Dr. Maurice Thompson, the ob Jure Kirkwood physician who signed one of two certificates used by Mrs. Muench to support her tention of having given birth to a child, but later repudiated it, in a statement to the Post-Dispatel was brought into court last nigh by attachment and testified brief-

His certificate and one signed by Dr. Marsh Pitzman, also later re pudiated by the signer, were made public by Mrs. Muench Sept. 20. Dr. Thompson testified he made a "cursory" examination of Mrs. Muench on Sept. 14 or 15 at the request of Dr. Muench, and that from his examination and the history of the patient as given to him by the Muenches, he reached the ion she had recently expe nced childbirth. After he had testified he made

the examination at the Muench me, Dr. Thompson was asked by Muench counsel what kind of ex amination it was. "Very cursory," he replied; "Dr Muench said she was not feeling

well; just a casual examination.
"What was the purpose?" "F (Dr. Muench) said she was no feeling well and he just wanted to how she was getting along "Did you arrive at any conclu on as a result of the examina-tion?" "From the examination and history as given to me, I did. He then said he concluded she

recent was based only on the his as told to him by He mentioned three physical in dications of childbirth he had ob served, but on cross examination by counsel for Anna Ware he said they might have been produced by

recently undergone child

"They told you a child had been born to her?" Anna's counsel her?" Anna's counsel "Yes," the physician re-

that influenced you in orming an opinion?" hole history did."

stand only 10 minutes, starting at 9:30 p. m. The night session was concluded with his testimony.

Mrs. Meyers Didn't Doubt Mrs. ench Was Going to Have Baby. Mrs. Mayme Hawker Meyers, mother of respondent Mrs. Helen to Berroyer, arrived at court last night

in a wheel chair to testify for her friend, Mrs. Muench. She testified there was no queston in her mind that Mrs. Muench was to become a mother when she and Dr. Marsh Pitzman were in the Meyers home at 5559 Pershing avenue on Aug. 9.

herself as a teacher of applied psy-chology, and who also has told fortunes, related, under questioning by Muench counsel, that Mrs. Muench was half reclining on a couch in the Meyers sunroom. "Did you see Dr. Pitzman exam-ine Mrs. Muench?" inquired counsel. "If you would call placing his hands

Mrs. Meyers, who has describ

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Supports Daughter's Alibi. Testifying in support of her daughter's statement that she was at home on the night of July 11. when the Price baby, predecessor of the Ware baby in the hoax which the Post-Dispatch has exposed, was delivered at 7:50 p. m. to the Jewish Hospital. Mrs. Meyers said her daughter had received a tele-phone call at home at exactly 8:03 p. m. that night from Charles Gruet. Gruet had testified earlier yester day that he telephoned to inform Mrs. Berroyer of his mother's conion after an operation. A nurse and an interne at Jewish Hospital N have identified Mrs. Berroyer as the o woman who carried the Price baby e into the hospital. Answering other questions, Mrs. I

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whom \$15,000 was left. Mrs. Ma-

Mrs. Maguire made specific be-

the suit. He could not be reached.

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sleeping together, and three other children, made their way to safety. Three of the victims weer children of Mrs. Bouchard. Both fathers were in jail in Houlton, sentences for non-support

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by counsel for Anna Ware he said hey might have been produced by the respondents.

ing two who had testified previously for the petitioner, were called by the respondents.

case which was in court on a subpens duces tecum. In offering it, counsel read the headlines of sevingers. r told you a child had been of her?" Anna's counsel read the headlines of several news stories in the file, including one, from last Sunday's her, the physician representation of the physici ther causes.

They told you a child had been the frederick Pitzman Says Mrs.

They told you a child had been the file, including the file includin

And that influenced you in terming an opinion?" "Yes. the sole history did."

Dr. Thompson was on the witness stand only 10 minutes, starting at 100 minutes, starting in the defendant.

Rawls, 40 years old and lame, has 100 minutes, starting at 100 minutes, starting at 100 minutes, starting it had not been shown to be material. Counsel for Mrs. Muench had talked to him on the telephone "by the hour telling him 100 minutes, starting it had not been shown to be a defendant.

Rawls, 40 years old and lame, has 100 minutes, starting it had not b

he did not see the materiality of "Helen Meyers" and "Helen Ber-

the Meyers sunroom.

"Did you see Dr. Pitzman examine Mrs. Muench?" inquired counsel.

"It you would call placing his hands on her abdomen and down to the pelvic region an examination, I would say he examined her," was the reply.

Mrs. Muench only once—when such a year ago.

He. Never Had X-Ray Film.
On direct examination by Muench counsel Pitzman was asked if he had been served with a subpena duces tecum to bring into court certain X-ray films. He her to be barred from attending subpena had been subpequent sessions.

Mrs. Muench only once—when such says are desired by the self was present, and to save time counsel for Anna Ware called Joseph E. McDermott, Marshal of the Court of Appeals, to testify, in resulting to counsel for Anna Ware called Joseph E. McDermott, Marshal of the buttal, to Mrs. Muench's hysterical outburst a week ago, which caused her former employer, whose husband, Anna, has subsequent sessions.

and never had had any such films.

The questioning obviously repeated by the control of the cont Dee Becker, speaking for the court, announced the decision that the baby should be taken in custody by at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Winger of Mrs.

Dr. Pitzman, in his testimony earlier in the case, said Mrs. Muench had exhibited to him at various times an X-ray photograph showing an unborn child and represented it to be a photograph of herself. He said he last saw the X-ray at the Muench home some time after the reported birth of the baby. come with me.

"She screamed again, and Judge Counsel for the Muenches moved hat the last real factors and the last real factors are supported in the mean of the newspapers!' that the last part of the answer of the Post-Dispatch has exposed, ras delivered at 7:50 p. m. to the lewish Hospital. Mrs. Meyers said her daughter had received a telephone call at home at exactly 8:03 p.m. that night from Charles Gruet. The could be reached through his at-"After she was in the antercom

Quadruplets' Father Re-elected.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 6.—Carl A.

had been before."

ern, city detectives, and Eugene Hunter, Post-Dispatch photograph-

Ralph C. Becker, the handwriting counsel.

The Commissioner remarked that He testified he had examined the

Anna Ware's Sister on Stand. At 2:35 Muench counsel resumed suffered lacerations of the face. his presentation of testimony, placing on the stand Mrs. Mary When the afternoon session be- Whitlock, elder sister of Anna gan at 1:35 o'clock, none of the wit- Ware. She related the oft-told

Doylestown, Pa., with being the

from the Muench house three X-ray films that had been on the baby would be placed in the hospital," the witness said, "Mrs. Muench boarding house at 9317 Manchester Dr. Pitzman, in his testimony screamed. I went over and put road. One paragraph of the let-

REORGANIZATION APPROVED

Amended Bankruptcy Law.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 6.—Carl A. Anna Ware's behavior in court yesterday, when, angered at a question asked of a witness, she threw old quadruplet sisters, was re-election asked of a witness, she threw old quadruplet sisters, was re-election asked of a witness, she threw old quadruplet sisters, was re-election asked of a witness, she threw old carried the Price baby not the hospital.

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Anna Ware's behavior in court yesterday, when, angered at a question asked of a witness, she threw old command stock of the old company, stockholders would receive warrants entitling them to purchase one share of the reorganized firm for \$5.



THE DISPUTED CHILD.

MAN HELD AS EMBEZZLER TO BE RETURNED TO VIRGINIA

Walter C. Rawls Waives Extradition in St. Louis; Gives

His Explanation. Police of Newport News, Va., are on their way here for Walter C. Mrs. Florine Oestreich, 4153 Grove Rawls, securities salesman, arrest-ed yesterday at the request of Vir-ing, 1822 South Compton avenue, a was robbed of \$25 last night by a real injuries. ed yesterday at the request of VIPginia authorities, who said Rawls
school teacher, was returned by a
jury in Circuit Judge Eugene J.
The robber ordered Faerber and a
CITY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE her, something about \$35, I don't forgery indictment involving \$36,- Sartorius' court today in her dam-

back and threw her handbag, but firm in Boatmen's Bank Building, leged that on March 31, 1934, when not very hard. I stepped up to her, waived extradition and told report- Spaulding called to collect rent for ers he was confident he could clear the premises at 4320 Gano avenue. "Did you observe her after that?" himself of the criminal charge. He where she was living, he struck said he was at a loss to account for her and knocked her down. There "Where was she?" "Where she the reported indictment, as he had was no provocation for the alleged

of the courtroom. They were Lester L. Canning and John McGovern, city detectives, and Eugene Hunter Deet Director between the courtroom. They were Lester L. Canning and John McGovern, city detectives, and Eugene Standard Oil stock in his name, WAR VOCUOED E DOT DAVISATION. pressed the opinion that the embezzlement charge grew out of the By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The Irving

COLLISION OF AUTOS to about \$5,000,000.

Mrs. Lola Dysart of Springfield, Mo., Suffers Fractured Cheek Bones.

Mrs. Jane O. Purcell of 3030 Ten-

nyson avenue. Overland, driver of fered a fractured right arm.

WOMAN ALLEGES LANDLORD

Mrs. Florine Oestreich Asked for \$10,000 in Suit Against A. E. Spaulding, Teacher.

know just what," the Marshal testified, "she arose, drew her arm Rawls, employed by a brokerage sonal injuries. Mrs. Oestreich alage suit asking for \$10,000 for per- for five minutes.

Post-Dispatch Records.

Raymond W. Barclay, chief book history as given to me, I did."

He then said he concluded she had recently undergone child-birth, but his opinion that it was recent was based only on the history as told to him by the mentioned three physical indications of childbirth he had observed, but on cross examination of control of the latter of the provided that he had observed, but on cross examination of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, and the examination of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, Raymond W. Barclay, chief book had been before."

Raymond W. Barclay, chief book had been before."

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At the end of last night's session a total of 72 witnesses, some of whom had been on the stand several times, had been heard in the 14 days of testimony in the hearing, which began Oct. 15. Forty-nine deniction to the alleged visited Newport News on business three weeks ago, and heard nothing of charges.

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The purpose of the last question of the sex middle that he formerly was president of the explained that he formerly was president of

bank loan and the stock purchase and was brought under a blanket indictment in which he is named defendant.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Ine Irving Trust Co. applied today for permission to distribute an initial payment of 5 per cent to creditors of ment of 5 per cent to creditors of the company.

New Federal Appointments.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 6.-Four persons were injured when President Roosevelt today appointthe first mind that Mrs. Muench and Dr. Marsh Pitzman were in the Meyers home at 5559 Pershing to become a mother when she hadeas corpus case. He said he writing Mrs. Berroyer did in court at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he should ancount at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he should ancount at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he should ancount at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he should ancount at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he should ancount at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he should ancount at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he should ancount at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he should ancount at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he should ancount at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he should ancount at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he should ancount at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he should ancount at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he should ancount at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he should ancount at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he should ancount at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he should ancount at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he should ancount at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he should ancount at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he should ancount at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he should ancount at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he should ancount at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he should ancount at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he should ancount at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he should ancount at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he should ancount at the request of Anna's attorney. Commissioner ruled he her 3-year-old daughter, Caroline, of Col. Francis B. Wilby, U. S. Army suffered lacerations of the face. sissippi River Commission.

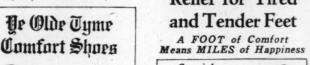
the machine in which they were Used Washing Machine Parts riding, suffered cuts and bruises.
Mrs. Charles Smith, 9716 Hawstory of how Anna happened to come to St. Louis to give birth to long alone in the second automobile, suf-LAciede 6266 Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

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Block Her Bequests to Charity. Suit was filed in Circuit Court today by a nephew and a grand-niece of Mrs. Anna E. Maguire to Woman Is One Who Drove

Mrs. Josephine Christian of Ava, guire, who was 78 years old, and Mo., who was seriously injured last Mrs. Bannon resided at 3640 Rutger
Thursday when the automobile in which she was running away from quests totaling \$36,200 and provided the law upset and crashed on a St. that the residue of her estate was Louis County highway, killing two to be held in trust for the aid of men, was indicted for counterfeit-

Auto That Hit Pole and

Killed Two.

blind persons and the destitude dis- ing by a Federal grand jury in East abled. The charitable fund was a St. Louis yesterday. memorial to her brother, Dr. Wil-Indicted with her were her husband, Elwood Christian, and Oscar Parker, a Du Quoin (Ill.) tavern The petitioners in the will suit are Robert T. Siebert, to whom keeper. \$2000 was left, and Miss Margaret rested by a Federal agent last July Siebert, to whom \$5000 was left. in a room above Parker's tavern. They contend they are the only legal heirs. Charles J. Dolan, ex-The Federal agent said they were raising the denominations on Fed-

ecutor, is named as a defendant in eral Reserve notes by means of chemicals. The two who were killed were Fred Walker of Kansas City and Doc (Cutie) Kelly of Mansfield, Mo., professional gamblers. They had intended to ride as far as St. Louis

nother Knocked Down on Street; with the Christians, who were on their way to East St. Louis to answer on their bonds. Two women were roughly handled The automobile in which they were riding was stopped by Deputy, ast night by Negroes, who robbed

Mrs. Opal Jennings, 4880 Carter Sheriff Tony Fassler near the Meravenue, was preparing to enter her automobile in front of 2321 Franklin avenue at 8:40 o'clock when a question them about a robbery at Negro threw her to the sidewalk Imperial, Mo.

When Christian, who had been and fled with her purse containing \$6.50, and jewelry valued at \$75. A driving, got out of the car, Mrs. Christian slipped over to the driuspect was arrested later.
Mrs. Dora Leporin, 1308A North

Christian slipped over to the driver's seat and sped toward St. STRUCK HER; AWARDED \$472 Twentieth street, walking in the Louis. Fassler gave chase, at 1200 block of North Nineteenth speeds sometimes reaching 90 miles street at 11 o'clock, was knocked an hour. At the Mattese School down by a Negro, who ran away road, where the highway curves to the right, Mrs. Christian ran off was treated at City Hospital for a contusion of the down contusion of the jaw.
Eugene Faerber, proprietor of a pole, and wrecked the car. Mrs. Christian suffered multiple

confectionery at 3151 Clay avenue, fractures of the left leg and inter-

ELECTS WOMAN TO POST

NEGRO CONSTABLE SIXTH WARD Mrs. Ann Jablonsky Chose Vice-Chairman; Miss Margaret Burke Is Seated.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN Mrs. Ann Jablonsky, 2574 Palm Mrs. Ann Jablonsky, 2074 Palm street, Democratic committeewoman for the Eighteenth Ward, was elected vice-chairman of the Democratic City Central Committee yesterday, stable of the Fourth District, was to succeed the late Miss Nell Mee-elected Republican City Committee-han. Miss Margaret Burke, 4912 man from the Sixth Ward at a Evans avenue, who was appointed meeting of the committee last night by Gov. Park to succeed Miss Meett the Title Guaranty Building. han as committeewoman for the Harrison succeeds Richard W. Twentieth Ward, was seated.

Kent, Negro, who had been a member of the committee since 1930 and president of the Service Car Drivresigned to devote his entire time ers' Association, who was appoint-to private business. Harrison was recommended for Schmitt as committeeman for the position by the Sixth Ward Republican precinct organization. He will serve out the remainder of Auditor's office kept him out of the Kent's term, which expires in Au-gust, 1936. Harrison is now serving his fourth term as Constable. Cronin's appointment was recommended by the Sixteenth Ward precinct organization.

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that the doctor told her all babies' ears were like that. She was told

Counsel for Respondents in Habeas Corpus Action Introduce Notations of Sept. 12 About Child Born Aug. 17.

Anna Ware's description of her baby, written by her Sept. 12, was placed in evidence at last night's hearing of her habeas corpus suit, in St. Loris Court of Appeals, by counsel for Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench chief respondent. The baby claimed by Anna Ware as her own now 11½ weeks old, which was in Mrs. Muench's home until a week ago, is at Children's Hospital, in

in the course of the testimony of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, midwife, at whose home, 6015 Maple avenue, Anna Ware's baby was born, Aug.

Effect of Mrs. Winner's Actions. Mrs. Winner's testimony, taken in connection with facts previously established, showed that she acted at the suggestion of Mrs. Muench, in obtaining from Anna Ware a description, which she herself helped Anna to prepare, just after Mrs. Winner had viewed the baby in the Muench home, Sept. 12. The obvious purpose was to bind Anna, in writing, to certain descriptive

details about the baby.

Mrs. Muench conceived the idea Mrs. Muench conceived the idea of getting such a written description, as partly dictated by Mrs. Winner, and Mrs. Winner went to Anna soon after leaving the Muench home. She did not tell Anna, before getting the description, that she had seen the baby at the Muench house, nor did she tell her that, as she testified, she believed it not to be Anna's baby.

Iteved it not to be Anna's baby.

Instead, she suggested to the young mother some details of the appearance of her baby, which Anna had not seen since it was taken from her on the night after its birth. The result of this collabora-



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WHAT ANNA WARE WROTE

A NNA WARE'S plainly writ-ten, but unpunctuated, de-scription of her baby, now on file as evidence in her habeas corpus suit to recover the baby, reads as follows:

My Baby was a boy Baby Weighed 8½ lbs at brith dark hair dark eyes small round ears close to his head small eyes, dark skin large round head

tion was a description which Mrs. irs. Muench's home until a week go, is at Children's Hospital, in ustody of the Court "as evidence." The description was introduced in the course of the testimony of the State Supreme Court, for the course of the testimony of the State Supreme Court, for the course of the testimony of the State Supreme Court, for the course of the testimony of the State Supreme Court, for the state Supreme current events for magazines. safe keeping

"Just Didn't Tell Her." When asked in cross-examination whether she had not followed a course of deception toward Anna by not telling her of having seen the baby at the Muench home, Mrs. Winner said, "I didn't deceive her; I just didn't tell her about it."

Mrs. Winner testified that her visit to the Muench home resulted

from a talk with her cousin and attorney, Carl M. Dubinsky, about the search for Anna's missing baby. She said Dubinsky called to see her the night of Sept. 11, and the next day arranged for her to see the baby in the Muench home. She went

As told by Anna Ware in the testimony Oct. 16, Mrs. Winner took her daughter, Mrs. Herman C. Orchard, with her to the boarding house where Anna was recuperating, at 9317 Manchester road, and solicited the written description

In her testimony last night, Mrs. Winner said she told Anna that she wanted her to see the baby at the Muench house, but did not mention that she herself had seen it. She said she suggested to Anna, "Just write down what you remember about your baby," and that Anna did so. Anna testified that she put down some of the details because Mrs. Winner told her to, though she herself, was not contain shows.

Mrs. Winner testified that she gave the paper to Dubinsky, when she saw him in Maplewood on her way home from her visit to Anna. She did not mention in her testimony, but she told county officers, that Dubinsky said, when she handed him the paper, "That's fine work."

What Happened to Description.

The next heard of the description was Sept. 20, eight days after it was written, when Mrs. Muench told a Post-Dispatch reporter that she was in possession of Anna Ware's own description of her baby, and that it was in her brother's safe at Jefferson City.

Early in the present hearing, the description appeared in the hands of counsel for Dubinsky, who was then a respondent in the case which was later dismissed as to him. Dubinsky's counsel used the paper in questioning Anna Ware, but did not place it in the records

Yesterday, with Dubinsky out of the case, the paper appeared in the hands of Mrs. Muench's counsel, who, after Mrs. Winner had identified it, placed it formally in the

Mrs. Muench, in several statements before the present hearing began, invited Anna Ware to view the baby in the presence of a few persons, whom Mrs. Muench named, but said that before such a view, but said that before such a view, but a view that Anna writes that Anna writes. would require that Anna write out a description of her baby. Anna, by advice of her counsel, did not make the visit, and a second writ-ten description was not obtained. Such a description, if it had shown any variance from the first, might have been used by the Muench counsel in resisting Anna's claim. Mrs. Winner testified yesterday that, in her opinion, the baby she saw at the Muench home was not Anna Ware's baby; that "there was sall the difference in the world."
She said she did not tell Anna
this, though she had thought it
"might ease Anna's mind" to know

Anna Ware's Testimony. Anna Ware, in her testimony Oct. 16, told of the visit of Mrs. Winner and Mrs. Orchard, and the request for a written description, and said:

"I wrote my description, Mrs. Winner helping me, as she had seen the baby. I told them I wouldn't believe them unless I saw the baby myself, and that I wanted to see it. They told me they would come back after they had been to the Muench home, but they never came back."

As to details of her written description, Anna Ware tesified: "I remember arguing that I couldn't remember whether the baby's head was large or round, but I put it down because she (meaning apparently Mrs. Winner) said

well-known makes.
Front clasp and

step-in girdles. Back

and front lacing cor-

have Talon fastening.

weaves of Lastex; small,

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"I wasn't sure about the small, round ears, either. She told me, also, that the best thing was to put down that the baby had dark

In her early testimony Anna described her baby's hair as black, and at one point remarked, "Mrs. Winner didn't know what the baby looked like. She said it was bald.

Anna testified further that

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baby's eyes were dark, but whether blue or not she was unable to say, because the eyes were hardly open. Its skin was reddish, she continued,

Plan for Furnishing Books to her baby weighed eight and one-half pounds, she said. Readers in Every County

bring it into court and let me see it. If only they would bring it into court and let me see it, I am sure I could identify it. If it's not my baby, I'd say so, and will be devoted this year to a consideration of "Libraries and the Full III it's not my baby, I'd say so, and ture," opened today at Hotel Jef-If it's not my baby, I'd say so, and ture," opened today at Hotel Jef-if it is my baby, I'd say so." ferson. The closing session will ferson. The closing session will Anna testified that the baby was be held Friday afternoon. When this was done, a week ago.

A State plan for libraries will be Lorenzo D. Gwynne, Oil Man, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

discussed by several speakers this afternoon under the leadership of Henry O. Severance, librarian of the TULSA, Ok., Nov. 6.-Lorenzo University of Missouri, who pre-Dow Gwynne, 81 years old, pioneer pared the plan after a rural socio-Tulsa oil man, died yesterday at his logical survey showed that only 42 home. He was a native of Penn- of the 114 counties in Missouri have sylvania. He was also a writer on current events for magazines.

M. Elliott, Columbia, Mo., president

of the association, also will speak. "New Frontiers for Library Service" NAZIS UNIFY HEALTH BUREAU ROOSEVELT GOING TO CHICAGO brarian of the St. Louis Public Li-brary and a former president of the American Library Association, will also will speak. The relation of tell of some European institutions and the International Library Con
BERLIN, Nov. 6.—Unification of Health Departments throughout Germany has been started by the Rossyell and ress at 8 o'clock tonight.

After a business meeting at 9 a. m. tomorrow, members of the association will attend a luncheon tails of the description, Anna lost patience and exclaimed:

"I wrote it as I remembered it at time. Although it's two months old, I'm sure I could see it. If only they would bring it into court and let me see will be devoted this year to a con-

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afternoon.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Washington University librarian,

Their Posts. Nazi Government. The conference will be divided

Heinrich Sahm, Mayor of Ber- secretary yesterday that he would into round-table discussion (groups) lin, inducting into office yesterday go to Dallas next June to attend Friday morning at the Central Lithe heads of Berlin's main Health the Texas Centennial ccelebration. with representatives of the Department of Libraries of the Missouri ments of English and Libraries of
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at the conference banquet at 7 p. m. tomorrow. Winthrop Chenery, New Officials in Berlin Assume To Attend Farm Bureau Federal Convention Dec. 9 tion Convention, Dec. 9.

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HYDE PARK, Nov. 6 .- President Roosevelt announced through his ecretary yesterday that he would go to Dallas next June to attend the Texas Centennial ccelebration. On the way he will visit Vin-cennes, Ind., to dedicate the George Rogers Clark memorial. The President will attend the annual conven-tion of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago next Dec. 9,

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The St. Louis Art Museum has purchased three paintings by Diego Rivera and a self-portrait by Jose (Clemente Orozco which have been has not yet replied to the invitation. It was announced that France and India had accepted invitations to the conference. The United States has not yet replied to the invitation. It was announced that France and India had accepted invitations to the conference. The United States has not yet replied to the invitation. It was announced that France and India had accepted invitations to the conference. The United States has not yet replied to the invitation. It was announced that France and India had accepted invitations to the conference. The United States has not yet replied to the invitation. It was announced that France and India had accepted invitations to the conference. The United States has not yet replied to the invitation. It was announced that France and India had accepted invitations to the conference. The United States has not yet replied to the invitation. It was announced that France and India had accepted invitations to the conference. The United States has not yet replied to the invitation. It was announced that France and India had accepted invitations to the conference. The United States has not yet accepted, but has not yet accepted, but has one with the conference of the conferenc

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH George S. Woodward, Actor, Dies.
PATCHOGUE, N. Y., Nov. 6.—
George S. Woodward, 79 years old,
THREE DAYS, SET FOR DEC. 5

Japan Asked for Delay to Give Delegates Time to Reach London. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 6.-Postponement Relieve That Cough from Dec. 2 to Dec. 5 was officially Before It Becomes announced today. It was said the change was arranged to give Jap-Something Worse change was arranged to give Japanese delegates sufficient time to

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ive characters. One is a profile, done in water colors, of a Yucatan Indian, on the border of civilization. Another scene shows Mexican women marketing, while the third painting is a whimsical treatment of a little girl. It is entitled "Juani-

Rivera's treatment of native characters contrasts with the political implication conveyed in certain of his murals. It will be recalled that his conception for a decoration in Radio City Music Hall, in New York City, led to a cancellation of his contract and evoked discussion of the interpretation of Communis-

tic beliefs through art. The total cost of the four can-vases was 2900 pesos or about \$805 in United States currency.

NEW WPA JOBS IN MISSOURI TO EMPLOY 14,000 MORE

State Administrator Murray Says Projects Will Be Ordered Started This Week.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 6. -Matthew S. Murray, Missouri administrator for the Works Progress Administration, announced today that additional projects for employment of about 14,000 men would be ordered started this week. Details

Three lucky days for you! Have your photo taken the of the projects are not yet available, Hollywood way...(like your favorite movie stars do) now at he said. Murray said these projects would the price of ordinary photos. Natural posing, and theatrical increase the number of men on lighting result in the most glamorous photos you've ever had WPA work to about 38,000. Of this number about 17,000 are in St. Louis. Murray said after the new

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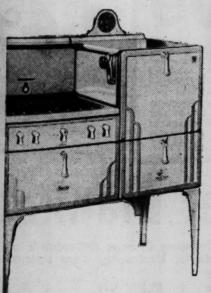
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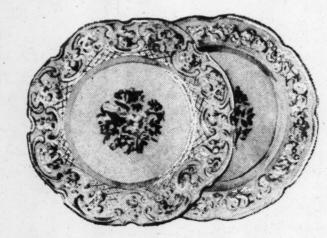
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Eight Members of Two Press Committees Assail Official's Libel Suit Tactics.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Col. R. R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, announced last night that eight members of freedom of the press committees of two news-paper associations had voted sup-port for the Philadelphia Inquirer against the criminal libel charge

against the Criminal fiber charge brought against it by Pennsylva-nia's Attorney-General. Five members of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association group and three of the Inland Press Association cast afrmative votes on a resolution Mc-ormick had presented declaring Attorney-General Charles J. Margiotti's action in transferring venue of the case to a Western county, a or the case to a Western county, a violation of constitutional rights of the Philadelphia paper. Their votes were cast as individuals and not as committee action, it was explained. The resolution said:

"It is hereby resolved that the action of Charles J. Margiotti, Attorney-General of the State of Pennsylvania in dragging Charles

Pennsylvania, in dragging Charles
A. Tyler and John T. Custis from
their homes to the county where their homes to the county where the said Charles J. Margiotti re-sides to be tried for an alleged criminal libel before a court and

Friends Despite Divorce



ADRIENNE AMES and BRUCE CABOT. CABOT, actor, and Miss Ames, actress and his former wife, are often seen together in Hollywood. They were divorced recently. lowing the second election of Gro-

jury under his control, is an outrage upon the constitutional rights of the defendants, the Justice of Pennsylvania, and the freedom of the press.

"And that the American Newspaper Publishers' Association extend to the defendants its full support in their defense and call upon all in connection with a campaign it waged against the Democratic State administration in Pennsylvania. The paper fought policies of Gov. Earle and Senator Guffey previous to the September election in Pennsylvania deliphia editors.

Tesides, McCormick as chairman of the A. N. P. A. and lnland committees on the freedom of the press tendered the resolution to those bodies asking support for the Philadeliphia editors.

Nephew Heir of Miss Nellie Meehan in their defense and call upon all

and tyranous officials."

When Margiotti swore out criminal libel warrants against Tyler phia newspaper were filed after it had published an article assailing the Attorney-General's law partners

When Margiotti swore out criminal libel warrants against Tyler and Custis and the case was assigned to a county in the Western part of Pennsylvania in which he

When Margiotti swore out criminal libel warrants against Tyler of her property was made. The will was filed in Probate Court yesterday. Miss Meehan resided at tell."

The President said he would

motor to New York City tomorrow HYDE PARK CITIZENS

Owen D. Young, industrial leader. The President remarked he hoped to discuss the question of a short-Celebration Held on Election age of skilled labor in some crafts. of First Democratic Super-

By the Associated Press. HYDE PARK, N., Y., Nov. 6.-Citizens serenaded President Roose vent last night in a torchlight procession celebrating the victory of a Democratic Supervisor, the first in 35 years.

visor in 35 Years.

Soon after the election of Elmer Vanwagner, the Democrat, became known word was passed of the march to the home of the President on the outskirts of the city.

Shortly after 9 o'clock automo biles entered the long lane leading to the Roosevelt home and Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, on the front porch, welcomed them. Walter Gilbert, the Republican

nominee for Supervisor, was the man who opposed the Hyde Park Improvement Association which Mrs. Roosevelt helped to organize. Roosevelt shook hands with the first of the marchers. The women kissed him and Mrs. Roosevelt

smiled. Called on for. a speech, President recalled another parade on election day to the family home ver Cleveland. Pointing to an upper room, Mr. Roosevelt said he saw

that parade from there. "In 1900," he said, "we elected Fred Bodenstein Supervisor, and he

to attend the induction of his sons, James and Franklin, into the Masonic order. Later in the evening he will board a special train for Washington.
Roosevelt had lunch today with





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9x10	Blue	\$55.60	\$39.75
12x14.6	Green	\$129.50	\$69.50
9x15.3	Copper	\$83.70	\$59.75
9x15.4	Burgundy	\$71.10	\$52.50
4.3x12	Walnut	\$31.10	\$21.50
4.10x9	Rust	\$33.50	\$22.00
6.6x12	Burgundy	\$59.10	\$39.75
5.5x9	Briar	\$37.50	\$23.50
6.3x12	Tete de Negre	\$46.55	\$29.75
7.8x12	Egg Plant	\$68.25	\$48.50
9x9.3	Burgundy	\$62.25	\$41.50
12x16.3	Blue	\$116.10	\$79.50
9x13	Tete de Negre	\$71.25	\$54.50
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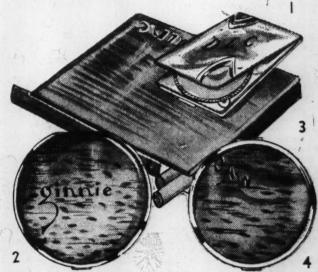
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Jefferson.

cease for two minutes in observ-ance of the anniversary of the

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., Nov. 6.-

whom have become American citi-Only four of those who will march have uniforms, Bour said.

Threaten to Force Way In.

but Peter Bour, president of the

Krieger Kameradschaft, a veteran

of the Prussian Guard, who saw

service along the entire Western front as a private, announced that

No final decision was reached.

The parade, which will be led by section of mounted police, will start at 2:30 p. m. from Twelfth tion, suggested that at 11 a. m. woulevard and Washington avenue Monday all traffic and industry boulevard and Washington avenue and will move east on Washington to Broadway, south to Market ance of the street and west to Fifteenth street, armistice hour. where it will disband.

Units in Parade. Following the mounted police in By the Associated Press. the parade will be the military unit, HAVERSTRAW, I

the swastika emblem as the parade started. Another meeting was set for Sunday night at the German the German that the German tions and their bands and drum three-cornered race for Town Sup-Bour said there are 400 German corps, including the German Veterans now living in the erans group. The last unit will be composed of 11 fraternal, patriotic the winner, had 2004 and John and school organizations. Lawson, Republican incumbent, The parade will follow the annual 1128.

Armistice day luncheon at Hotel Two Acquitted in Hunting Killing. Mayor Dickmann, in a proclama-SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 6.-Vir-

gil McComas and Mrs. Vira Ander- chair. son, charged with the murder of Arthur A. Quist, retired Navy man, MEXICAN SENATE OUSTS were acquitted by a jury last night.
McComas and Mrs. Anderson, charged with having shot and killed Quist the night of Sept. 5, said Quist shot himself while the Gen. Gabriel Guevara Accused by including bands of the Sixth In-fantry and the 138th Infantry and ter-General James A. Farley, lost three of them were rabbit hunting

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By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. - The BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 6.-Two nore State highway employes testigrand jury today investigated fified today in the trial of former Gov. William Langer and three associates that they had been asked to contribute 5 per cent of their er, as police disclosed that a secsalaries to support of "The Leader," a political weekly newspaper. The two, A. E. Ladue and James F. Hall, said Oscar Chaput, business mana-The second death was that of The Chamber of Commerce Buger of "The Leader," who has pleaded guilty to the Federal charges of conspiracy, requested

the contributions. Ten others gave The Government charges the solicitations for the publication operated by the defendants obstructed operation of Federal relief acts. The highway employe witnesses, the Attorney's office and police. Government contends, were paid in part by Federal Aid highway funds. On trial with Langer are Frank A. tioning but Perry Lowengrub was a tax.

Dr. C. E. Ferguson of Washington told police the Lowengrub firm had accepted \$2800 worth of stock from him to exchange and made no return on it. He ap-

FOR CHICAGO ARSON MURDER DR. H. J. SPINDEN TO LECTURE

peared before the grand jury today.

Man on Trial Pleads Guilty; Two Brooklyn Curator to Describe Maya Civilization. Dr. Herbert J. Spinden, director

of education and curator of primi-CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- Joseph Vitale, tive and prehistoric arts at the charged with murder by arson in Brooklyn Museum, will give an ilan incendiary blaze that cost 10 lustrated lecture on the Maya civillives, was sentenced to 199 years in ization tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at City Art Museur in Forest Park.

Dr. Spinden has written several books on the Maya civilization and has assisted in the restoration of Maya ruins.

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Miss Billy Hopkins, 22-year-old reau inquired whether such items stenographer for Lowengrub. She as fuel, electric power and mechantook poison Sept. 18 and died here ical equipment, which are required one week later, after writing a love in manufacturing but which do not note to her employer. Mrs. Leona become a part of the products, were Epstein, 28, divorcee of Newark, N. not exempt from the sales tax. It J., associated with the Lowengrub was stated by the bureau that levyfirm, took her life last Sunday after writing letters to the District double taxation in a sense, as the costs of these manufacturing neces-Lowengrub and his brother, Per- sities enter into the value of the ry, were arrested and held for ques- product on which the consumer pays

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The Court said the fact that

Vitale expected no remuneration

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in insurance entitled him to more

consideration than his two co-de-

fendants, Vitale's uncle, Frank

Vitale, who owned a grocery in the

three-story tenement where the fire

originated, and Joseph De Chiarri,

The latter pair offered to trade

guilty pleas for leniency earlier in

the day, but the State renewed its

fight to send them to the electric

accused of starting the fire.

prison yesterday.

day of his trial.

Agrarians to Death.

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 6. - The Senate ousted Gen. Gabriel Guevara from the governorship of Guerrero yesterday following charges by residents of that State that he and other authorities were guilty of numerous political crimes. including the assassination of more than 100 agrarians.

The Senate, acting under the same procedure by which it ended the dictatorship of Tomas Garrido Canabal in Tabasco last July, declared the legislative powers of Guerrero to have disappeared, au tomatically vacating the office of

TIME CHANGE AT CHICAGO WON'T AFFECT THROUGH TRAINS

Commuters.

Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 6. - Railroads operating into Chicago will con-tinue to run through trains on central standard time after the city ordinance order placing the city on

Eastern time becomes effective next March 1, rail executives said today. Suburban trains will be operated on new time schedules to accommodate commuters, they said.

PECAN AGREEMENT APPROVED Intended to Improve Marketing of Papershell Nuts.

washington, Nov. 6.—A marketing agreement for handlers of papershell pecans, intended to im-prove marketing conditions and increase returns to growers, was approved tentatively today by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. The Farm Administration sent the agreement to members of the industry for action. If the required percentage sanctions it, Wallace will

execute the pact.

Handlers in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma would be parties to the agreement. Principal provisions of the agreement govern quality, size and pack specifications for unshelled pecans, require posting of prices and pro-hibit certain "unfair trade practices." Papershell pecans were described as any lot of pecans in which more than 70 per cent by count will not pass through a slot 11-16-inch wide and 2 inches or more long.

TAX SUIT AGAINST DR. CRILE Federal Government Tries to Collect \$85,000 and Interest.

By the Associated Press, CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 6.—Fed-eral officers filed an income tax suit today against Dr. George W. Crile, noted Cleveland surgeon, and named the Indemnity Insurance Co. as co-defendant. The Government seeks to collect \$85,146, plus interest at 12 per cent, since November,

The suit is the outcome of litigation over an income tax assessment of \$50,972 made in 1923. Dr. Crile challenged the legality of the assessment. The Indemnity company became his surety. The Government won in that litigation and now seeks



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LUSITANIA IS IDENTIFIED

Certain Ship Is Torpedoed Liner but No Positive Proof Has Been Brought Up.

By GILBERT MCALLISTER.

(Copyright, 1935.)
ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP OR-PHIR, Nov. 6.—Reports flashed to the world yesterday that the Lusitania wreck had been identified, and reports refuting these have brought to me wires, telephone calls and wireless messages. The facts already have been exclusively reported in my daily dispatches.

The large wreck found by the Orphir has been identified as the Lusitania by logical elimination during the past month. From its size, location, the position in which it lies, and the large rivets actually seen on its hull in a descent by the Orphir's diver, it is only common sense to deduce that the wreck is that of the Lusitania.

Ships the size of the Lusitania in existence throughout the world from 1915 to date could be named offhand by any well informed ship-With Super-Shell you can race your ping man. Only a comparative few car up steep hills—on less gasoline. have been built. Only one of these And you avoid that wasteful knock- large ships — the Lusitania — is ing, which alone in a few minutes known to have foundered off the

can waste up to 10% of your southern coast of Ireland. All Facts Have Been Related. Unless the big ship has materialized out of nowhere, the wreck is the Lusitania. But there are no

new facts beyond those already related. Reason: Super-Shell brings you 3 As told exclusively in my dises of power, perfectly balanced. patch of Oct. 7, the wreck was found on that day 11 miles, 350

yards south three degrees west of Old Head of Kinsale, under 300 feet of water. The position is close to that given by Captain Turner of the Lusitania 20 years ago.

Calculations of the wreck's size, made from echo-sounder chartings and checked by dragging, placed its length at 800 feet, its height at 90. The Lusitania was 790 feet long and 88 feet in beam. The ship now points northeast, apparent course of the Lusitania when it was tor-

On Oct. 27 as told in my dispatch of that date, Jim Jarratt, the Orphir's diver, made a 300-foot descent in his iron man suit to the hull of the wreck and found a row of rivets each measuring two inches

Checking of Measurements.

That these rivets were larger than any known to have been used on other vessels sunk in these waters was added evidence that the wreck was the Lusitania. It also was reasoned from Jarratt's observations that the wreck lay on its side, which made the echo-sounder easurement of its 90-foot height above the ocean bottom check with the Lusitania's width of 88 feet.

Jarratt's investigation was cut short by gathering darkness at the surface which shut off all light 300 feet below. To protect Jarratt, he had been limited in his first dive to a 14-foot radius around the shotrope mooring his diving-platform. Further diving has been prevented by bad weather, which has permitted us only 36 working days in the 108 days elapsed since the

expedition started in July.
Since Oct. 27, no additional steps have been possible. No objects have been brought to the surface to eliminate the last fantastic possibility of a mystery liner occupying the assumed Lusitania's grave.

Remaining Objective. The salvaging of some significant, identifiable article from the wreck is Captain Harry Russell's remaining objective before the Orphir abandons work for the winter. The violent storms which drove

us from our moorings after Jarratt's dive have kept us bottled up in Kinsale Harbor for nine days. November's weather can be expected to get worse instead of bet-Music teachers advertise in the ter, but a few good days would give us all the time we need to raise something from the wreck.

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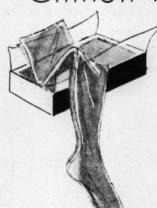
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Gen. Bardide Fourtou Says Premier Spoke to Judge on Behalf of One of Swindler's Companies.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 6.—The name of Premier Pierre Laval was intro-duced into evidence today at the trial of 20 defendants alleged to have been involved in swindles with the late Serge Stavisky, head of the Bayonne Municipal Pawnshop.

Gen. Joseph Bardi de Fourtou 75-year-old retired army officer, one of the defendants, told the Court Premier Laval "spoke to Judge Prince" in behalf of one of Stavis-

Gen. Bardi de Fourtou, charged by the prosecution with having given "a celebrated name, a brilliant reca celebrated name, a brilliant record of military service and a high position in the army" as strength to Stavisky's companies, said he had complete confidence in Stavisky "because so many important persons were mentioned in his af-

Plunged on Races.

Stavisky's costly plunges as a race horse owner and theatrical angel were described by Henri Hay-otte, manager of Stavisky's "Alex Enterprises," another defendant.
Hayotte testified he managed
Stavisky's ventures. He said that
although he did not know anything about racing he purchased horses from Baron Maurice De Rothschild "which did not win any races."

Stavisky lost 1,000,000 francs (about \$80,000) in the production of two operettas, Hayotte said.

Georges Hatot, another defend-ant, accused of posing as the owner of fake emeralds Stavisky pawned for large amounts, testified he never doubted the stones were genu-ine. Hatot said he merely took Stavisky's orders, adding: "If everyone had done his duty he would not have this trouble now. Those responsible are the higher-ups.

Stavisky was said by authorities to have fleeced the public of 259,-000,000 francs (about \$16,000,000). Uncovering of the scandal in the winter of 1933-34 led to the resignation of Cabinets and street riot-

Police announced Stavisky killed himself. Some newspapers said, however, he was shot by officers when they were about to arrest

Jurors Have Scorecards. So complicated is the trial that jurors have "score cards," bearing names of the defendants and charges and the 2000 questions they are called on to answer.

Sues Over Extra Assessment. Web A. Welker, 4475 West Pine boulevard, an attorney, filed suit in Circuit Court today, asking that an additional State income tax assess-ment of \$73.27 against him for the year 1932, be disallowed. The suit was directed against Ralph W. Coale, City Assessor. Welker said he made a proper income return for the period involved and that his tax was \$15.93, after allowing legal deductions from his earnings of \$6875. He said he paid the tax



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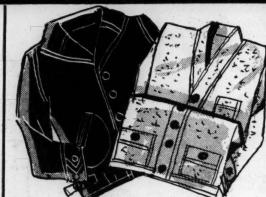
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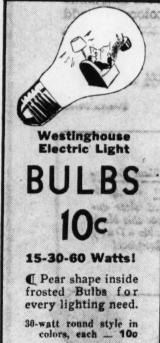
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Eighth Floor

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MR. and MRS. WILLIAM MATTISON. WHOSE romance began at Bennington (Vt.) college, where Mattison was campus policeman. His bride is the former Elizabeth Dean Alford, a member of the Junior League. They will live on a

MAYOR URGES SUPPORT MAN SAYS HE LOST MEMORY

Tells 450 Workers That Campaign "Must Go Over Top 100 Pct."

Mayor Dickmann and leaders in the United Charities campaign for \$2,850,000, which opens Monday, addressed 450 campaign workers at Grand boulevard, last night and fold them that the campaign "must

go over the top 100 per cent."

The meeting was for workers in the south and southwest regions and the Mayor reminded them that these two regions exceeded their quotas last year and that he hoped the same would happen this year again. Mayor Dickmann also pointed out that the campaign this year takes on an added significance because the Government "will with draw from the administration of relief in the near future." and that this will place an extra burden on the privately supported charitable organizations.

"Get Our House in Order."
"Let's get our house in order before that time comes," the Mayor said. "Don't let it be said of a single St. Louisan that he did not do his share to put this drive over. Don't worry about what the other fellow is doing; keep your chin up

in the air and do your part."

Peter Kasius, director of United Charities, said that unless the goal set in the campaign is reached the city and county will face a "grave situation" on the day when the Government withdraws from the relief picture. He said that St. Louis had had less disorder during the five years of depression than most other large cities and attributed this fact to "the co-operation exist-

and organized charities.' "If we can put this campaign over to strengthen agencies which have suffered seriously for the lack of operating funds and work constructively for the rehabilitation of approximately 150,000 people in the

city and county now in distress.' Campaign Chairman Speaks. "It cannot be emphasized too much," said Oliver F. Richards, campaign chairman, "that the Gov-ernment does not do, and never has done, any of the work carried on by these United Charities agencies. On the other hand, the agencies extended direct relief to more than 4000 families last year. Most of us don't come face to face with the want existing in this city today. If we could, this campaign would not be very difficult."

The opening meeting of the county unit of the campaign will be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock at Temple Shaare Emeth, 6830 Del-mar boulevard. B. W. LaTourette, chariman of the county unit, will

Workers in the West End unit will open their campaign tomorrow with a luncheon meeting at Hotel Chase at 12:30 o'clock. All workers in this unit are women and about 400 are expected to attend the meeting. The workers will be addressed by Richards, Kasius and Benjamin M. Loeb, chairman of the general division of which includes the West End unit.

Mrs. Lynn A. Gratiot, chairman of the unit, will preside. Mrs. Raymond F. Peters is vice-chairman of the unit and district chairmen are: Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman, Mrs. Edwin Levis, Mrs. Henry Kaltenbach Jr., Mrs. G. O. Broun, Miss Christine Jones and Mrs. Ralph

ESTATE OF MISS RUTH B. COBB Valued at \$84,439 in Inventory; in

Trust for Sister. An inventory of the estate of Miss Ruth Bradford Cobb, social service consultant for the Visiting Nurse Association of St. Louis, who died June 28, shows property valued at \$84,439. The assets consist of real estate mortgages amounting to \$68,464; notes, \$6987; bonds, \$5072

and corporation stock, \$3820. Miss Cobb, who resided at 5475 Cabanne avenue, left her estate in trust for the benefit of her sister, Miss Helen Cobb of Philadelphia. The inventory was filed in Probate Court yesterday. Miss Cobb's father, the late C. W. S. Cobb, was resident of the Glencoe Lime



Walks Into Police Station; Later

FOR CHARITIES DRIVE A man, who entered North Mar-ket Street Police Station early today and told officers that he had lost his memory, was identified later as Ben S. Dincler, 1912 Sullivan ave-

Letters in his pockets led to iden-tification by Mrs. Dincler. He did not recognize his wife when she identified him at City Hospital. She said he left home last night in his automobile to attend a boxing match at the Coliseum. His automobile was found parked at Tenth and Monroe streets.

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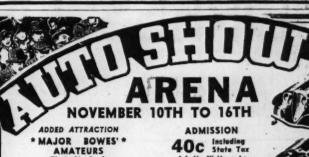
Salt Lake City Mayor Defeated. 6.—E. B. Erwin, business man, defeated Mayor Louis Marcus in a non-partisan mayorality election yesterday, complete unofficial reyesterday, complete unofficial returns showed today. Erwin received 20,414 votes against 19,297 for Marcus.

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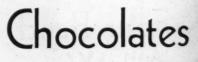
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Suits in a great
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are full cut-full
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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1935.

Dinner for Young Church Leaders. Williamson County Democrat Wins
A dinner for leaders of young Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Protestant churches will be held at crats of Williamson County yester-

A BIT OF USEFUL INFORMATION

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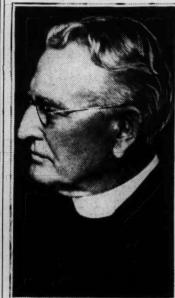




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PRIEST DEAD



-Gerhard Sisters photo, THE REV. PATRICK BURKE.

AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

Church Succumbs at

The Rev. Patrick Burke, S. J., astor of St. Francis Xavier's (College) Church, Grand and Lindell oulevards, died early today at Louisiana, Mo., of injuries suffered Monday afternoon in an automobile accident near Bowling Green, Mo.

Father Burke, 71 years old, suffered internal chest injuries, a fracture of the nose and cuts of the head and face. After emergency treatment at Bowling Green, he was taken to Pike County Hospital at Louisiana.

He was driving alone in his small coupe to visit his brother, Dr. Thomas Burke, at Davenport, Ia., when the accident occurred. It was raining at the time. A truck, being driven south on the highway, suddenly crossed in front of Father Burke's automobile to enter a filling station on the east side of the road, which makes a wide curve at that onit. Father Burke applied his brakes and swerved his machine,

He was first treated at the hospial by Dr. William T. Coughlin of the St. Louis University School of Medicine, who went to Louisiana with the Rev. Alphonse Schwitalla,

Father Burke was born in De-Witt, Ia., and received his early education there. He later attended St. Ambrose College, Davenport, and Creighton University from 1886 to 1888. A year later he entered the Jesuit Order at Florissant, Mo.,

where he studied until 1893.

He entered St. Louis University the following year, and was or-dained a priest in 1903. Two years later he was appointed Prefect of Discipline and director of athletics at St. Louis University. During his years as head of the athletic department, the university gained wide notice for its football teams

Besides his brother and nephew. he is survived by two sisters residing in Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Winona, Minn. Funeral services will be held Friday at 8:30 a. m. at St. Francis Xavier Church, with

AAA CORN-HOG CONFERENCE

Adjustment Promised for 1936 Program; Farmers in Sessio With Officials.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Farmers and AAA officials tackled the production quotas in the corn-hog

program had numerous inequities. When plans for the 1936 program were announced. Chester C. Davis. Farm Administrator, promised that

They said this resulted from use the corn base stays with the land.

CHANGES PLEA TO GUILTY IN LUMBER FIRM ROBBERY

Maurice Frost Gets Five Years; One of Two Others Confessed

When Identified in Court. Maurice Frost, 5202 Genevieve

of Dale Frost, who received a simi-lar sentence last June 10 when he The disappointing result of the

former employe of the firm, tried a former employe of the Hall, the on the same charge Sept. 11, also changed his plea in court and was sentenced to five years in prison.

18" & 20"x47", 6-light Ea. masked men who took \$450 in cash in the holdup and drove off in an automobile belonging to the presi-

FASTEST - SHORTEST COAST TO COAST

Leave ST. LOUIS

10:59 P.M.10:35 A.M.

Arrive NEW YORK

6:00 A.M. 6:05 P.M.

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1:57 P.M. 10:26 P.M. 6:13 A.M.

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purchasers were skeptical, Bau-mann said. Former Collector Ed-SOLD BY CITY AS AUCTION ENDS mann said. Former consumption of the bill by the State Legislature on the ground that the law could not at 6 p. m., Nov. 12, at the Union day re-elected N. F. Atwood, only

Declares Law Ineffective and Advises Repeal.

The sale of delinquent tax bills on city real estate was concluded toavenue, changed his plea from not city real estate was concluded to continue through Nov. 22, results guilty to guilty of robbery in the day with but four sales for \$443.27 were much better than in the city. day with but four sales for \$443.27 were much better than in the city. Of the 1289 bills offered today, 220 of a total of 3426 bills advertised. Lumber Co., 5459 Easton avenue, of a total of 3426 bills advertised.

Oct. 19, 1934, and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Connor yesterday.

Frost, an ex-convict and brother of Dale Frost, who received a simi-

pleaded guilty of the robbery, sale demonstrates that the law, unchanged his plea when he was idender which the bills were advertised, changed his plea with he was identified in court by Ben Dalhoff, an employe of the lumber concern, as one of the robbers.

Ralph Statler, 5463 Maple avenue, the loose construction of the law,

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DENTS ROLLED \$ 150



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Jimmy Jumpers of fine ribbed corduroy at

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Cossack Style Plaid Wool Lumberjacks at

19c New Fall Ties in many patterns at

8 Length Cuff Top Cotton Sport Hose at





Pastor of St. Francis Xavier's Louisiana, Mo.

but skidded into the truck.

Treated by St. Louis U. Doctor. dean of the medical school, when word of the accident was received here. He was later attended by his brother and a nephew, Dr. Jerome Burke of Clinton, Ia.

under Edward Cochems, coach.

Appointed Pastor in 1925. He then taught several years at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kan., and the University of Detroit. After serving a year as pastor of a church at Omaha, Neb., he became pastor of a church at Detroit, where he served 14 years. He was appointed pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church in 1925, succeeding

the Rev. John J. O'Bryan. burial in the cemetery at St. Stan-islau Seminary, Florissant.

TAKES UP QUOTA INEQUITIES

problem of adjusting inequalities in The administration admitted the

unfair quotas would be changed. Farm representatives are conferring here with AAA officials.

Administration officials said corn allotments, based on 1932-33 average production, were too large in some cases and too small in others. of two arbitrarily selected years. The hog base goes with the farmer if he moves to another farm, while

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ HITLER PROMISES NO DISCRIMINATION IN OLYMPIC GAMES U. S. S.

INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT IS SATISFIED WITH THE ASSURANCE

Ozark Officials Favor Entering Olympic Games

THE Ozark division of the Amateur Athletic Union votat its meeting last night to instruct its six delegates to tional organization to vote in favor of United States partici-pation in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin.

The Ozark body also voted to levy a tax of 1 per cent on the receipts of all athletic events sanctioned by it, the money to go into a fund toward the quota assigned to the Ozark body to raise for the Olympics.

A decision was also made in regard to the prevention of mix-ups in dates for clubs handling amateur boxing tournaments. It was decided that all clubs asking for dates must deposit \$10 with the application. When the State boxing body sanctions these dates, the money will be

BERLIN. Nov. 6.-Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler today gave Count Henri de Baillett-Latour, president of the International Olympic Committee, his personal assurance that nothing would be done to hurt the ious beliefs or races other than the German in the forthcoming Berlin

Count Baillet-Latour told the Associated Press that, after a halfhour talk with Hitler, he away completely satisfied on the points which had aroused contro-versy in the United States and to a less degree, in South Africa.

The Count said a campaign against Germany as the scene of the Olympic games had been con-ducted for political and unsporting otives, unsupported by other na-

We can disregard it, because it is based on misstatements and many lies," he said.

"Under those circumstances, the International Committee has neither right nor reason to object to the games being held in Berlin. "If any National Committee tries

to prevent people from coming, then the International Committee will take steps to remove such ob-

"If the International Committee was not fully satisfied concerning them, it would not hesitate to withdraw the games from Berlin for the Studied Astrology. supreme authority for the games, not National Committees.

"Jewish sportsmen have assured me that positively no distinction een made as regards race and

Visitors Included.

The Count said Hitler's assurances extended both to participants in and visitors to the 1936 games. Asked about certain points in a letter from Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, particularly concerning "Jews not wanted here" placards, the Count said these would be removed.

OLD TEAMS HAVE TILL FRIDAY TO FILE ENTRY

FOR MUNY BASKETBALL Entry dates assigned for the en-rollment in the Men's Municipal Basketball Association were anunced last night at the office of the City Recreation Department, following a meeting at the Sherman Park Community Center.

"Old" teams-those in the League last season—are eligible to post their applications and \$45 entry fees, beginning today and continu-ing until 5 p. m. of Friday, Nov. New teams will begin enrolling Saturday and have until 5 p. m. of Wednesday, Nov. 13. All applications must be made in person at room 330 Municipal Courts Building. Teams are permitted to list their preferences for senior or intermediate classifications, for the open or industrial divisions, or for the Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday nights of play. Games will be played at the Sherman Park Com-

The St. Louis Pabs of Paul A. Bick won the Muny title, as well as the Ozark A. A. U. championship cated if they will reorganize. Announcement as to when girls'

Muny teams may file entries will

HAWKS BEAT BULLDOGS

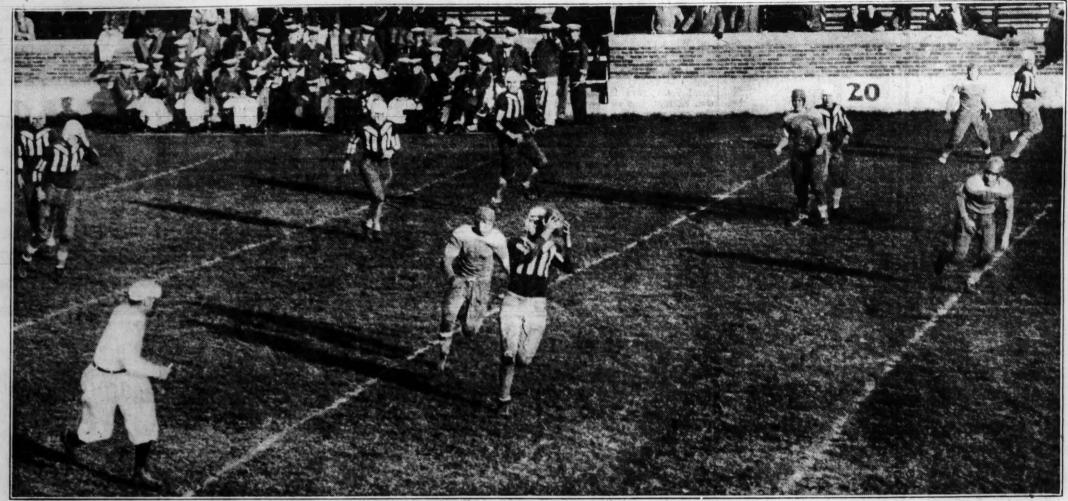
IN WESLEY FOOTBALL The Hawks defeated the Bulldogs, 14-0, yesterday afternoon in a Wesley House Football League game played at Wells Playground.

Art Weiss and Victor Reinhold

scored the touchdowns, with Bill Balmer converting both extra points. In another game, the Ram-blers won, 12-0, from the Spartans, with Bob Callahan scoring both

The Leos defeated the Stix, 1-0, in a Junior Division Soccer League contest, Ed Thurmond scoring. The Scorpions trounced the Cubs, 5-1, in the other game,

A MAPLEWOOD PASS CLICKS FOR A TOUCHDOWN-Left End Orf on the Receiving End of the Play



Buddie Orf of Maplewood taking a forward pass from Quarterback Christman on the St. Louis University High School's 18-yard line. Orf scored a touchdown on the play, which was started from the junior Billikens' 26-yard line.

NE of the inspirations supplied by the sport world is George Sutton, who lost both hands in a planing mill when just a boy but who carried on in spite of his handicap to become a marksman of high achievement, a creditable golfer and one of the truly great billiard players of the world.

GEORGE SUTTON.

for a clash with the standout of

Each time his trainer, Bob

Smith, found something wrong

with the sore foot. Finally Cav

alcade was thrown out of training; his hoof was pared down

and the injured part completely

removed. Since that time he has

grown a new hoof on which his

trainer expects him to race back

into the spotlight as a five-year-

THE son of Lancegave recently

begun to show his old speed. He

has been shipped to the Brook-

meade Farm for a good rest and

later in the year he will be

shipped to Santa Anita, where he

will again be prepped for the San-

ta Anita Handicap.

If he trains on, he will encoun-

"Big Train" of the season, in the

struggle for the \$100,000 prize,

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hoofs sometimes permanently im-

prove, when regrown. But if the

weakness is inherited, it is apt to

The turf world generally hopes

that Cavalcade will come through

sound, for in that case the chance

of a real test of merit with Dis-

covery will be presented. Caval-cade consistently defeated Discov-

ery in 1934, but the Vanderbilt

colt was no such horse as he has

hardly be able to outdo the son

of Display, who set records under

high weights at long distances

during the campaign now closing.

Enough Buffoonery Already.

PROMOTERS of the late cham-

sidering putting on a boxer vs.

wrestler contest, often talked of

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debates and filled a lot of news-

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The Old Speed Is There.

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That he drives his own autom bile, shaves himself, eats without help and otherwise functions like a two-handed normal man is hardly worth mention beside Sutton's more remarkable achievements.

At the present time, aged 61, Sutton is on the payroll of a great billiard manufacturing concern as one of the aces of the flying squadron now touring the country campaigning to bring back interest in billiards, and he is scheduled to show his skill at bil-

A FTER his first despair, following the accident which deprived him of his means of liveli-hood, Sutton began to look around for ways and means to get

He studied astrology and medicine; but the baffling problem of how to accomplish with no hands the physical feats performed by men with two, intrigued him. He determined to overcome his handicap by perseverance. He brought patience and the will to conquer to his task. That he won his fight will be evident if you see this master of the ivories perform.

He Chose the Hardest.

OF all games requiring dexter-ity, power, skill, delicacy of touch and nice judgment, the game of billiards appears to be about the nearest to impossibility for a man without hands to master. For that reason it appealed to young Sutton when some 46 years ago, he first essayed to learn it.

Merely to balance the cue, with only two arm stubs to hold it, would be enough to discourage almost anyone. And George had many discouraging months before he mastered even the fundamentthe years and conquered. For two decades he has been giving exhibitons, having reached the aston-ishing peak where he boasts a run of 799 at 18.2 balkline and 3009 at straight rail.

This amazing record is explained when you see him execute draw shots, follow shots, bridge shots, masses and both the rail and balkline "nurses." He is regarded as just below the championship flight which includes Welker Cochran and Willie

Men who have suffered the handicap of lost hands or feet will certainly feel that their misfortune is not without remedy when they see the things that this handless sexagenarian accom-

New Hoof for Cavalcade.

BAD feet have wrecked the careers of many potential turf champions. The most recent instance is the case of Cavalcade, which two years ago romped to victory over the greatest threeyear-olds of the country.

For the current year, however, Cavalcade has been a complete washout, starting with an early attempt to get ready for the \$100,-000 Santa Anita Handicap and continuing through disheartening efforts to round him into shape

Louis Signed for Fight at Detroit **During January**

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Nov. 6. JAMES NORRIS, owner of Stadia in Detroit and Chica-Joe Louis, sensational Negro heavyweight, had signed for a fight here during January.

Norris said the Brown Bomb-

er's opponent has not been chosen. He said, however, the winner of a 10-round bout be-tween the giant Ray Impellettiere and Ford Smith would receive consideration.

Impellettiere and Smith signed yesterday for an appearance here Nov. 15.

Faurot Juggles Missouri Lineup For Sooner Game

man on last year's squad who has been handicapped by injuries this season, was brought out for duty at one of the halfback posts.

A change in the defensive setup Clyde Combs, halfback, shifted into the defensive fullback's

CALIFORNIA MAY HAVE GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6.-With California Racing Board, lending ing "Happy Gale" Bullman smile. California next fall.

Alden E. Calkins, New York, repof America, conferred with Burke here and was given assurance the California Commission would favor staging a series of harness events at California tracks in September and October.

showmen of the wrestling world have frequently challenged the leaders of the heavyweight boxing division to such a contest and have been ignored. The temptation of the principals to put on a show instead of contest might be too great to be resisted.

Twenty-five or 30 years ago the boxer-wrestler debate was popular. Wrestlers contended then Wrestlers contended and still contend today, that the boxer would have no show with a first-class wrestler. This writer believes that this fact would make a mixed match a travesty if in earnest. The boxer would be on his back and pinned before the show was fairly started.

Unless the boxer was himself a pretty good wrestler, he could not avoid being quickly brought to the mat and there he would be easy prey for the trained wrestler. And we mean wrestler, not

IS EXPECTED IN BEARS' BATTLE

It seems certain that there will

Creighton, while Washington won son. from Creighton in the single valley game played by Conzelman's team.

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Yesterday's first half was similar to the Webster contest, Maplewood being unable to connect on its passFicke

last night in the hope of strength length of the hard-hit guard position in time for Missouri's homecoming game with Oklahoma Saturday.

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ski and Hudgens are three certain backfield bets, and the chances are that the fourth back will be Chick Droke. He is regarded as one of Conzelman's real dependables and, Norman Ficke converted on the Conzelman's real dependables and, a place kick. It was the only extra made Conzelman laugh aloud in

Grand Circuit, major League trot-ting race, loop, may be extended to best kicker and a real defensive end, and Irv Londy, injured guard, resenting the Trotting Horse Club might see short periods of service, but it is considered unlikely that either will start.

Heavy Scrimmaging.

tween these two opponents.

There was heavy scrimmaging at Washington yesterday with the varsity and freshmen tangling. It was rough going for the youngsters, but they furnished the "big boys" with fine workout, which was the general idea. Today, the work will be lighter in

character as Conzelman doesn't wish to take chances on injuries before so important a game. and introduced the aerial as a powerful offensive weapon, watched his University of Detroit Titans play eight days, than they could have in

COMMUNITY CENTER SOCCER LEAGUE WILL **OPEN SEASON SATURDAY**

OPEN SEASON SATURDAY two games with Villanova within the past two weeks. He termed the schedule easy games, or pushovers, by the Associated Press. on in the St. Louis Community series the most interesting experi- I would favor scheduling another son in the St. Louis Community Series the most interesting experiCenter Soccer organization Saturday on fields in the public parks.

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LOS ANGELES—Midget Wolgant, 110-24, Philadelphia, outpointed Small Montas in the Villanova-Detroit series. Stuhldreher and Dorais agreed, when the schedule was made, that it would be an experiment worth watching. Dorais is convinced it was.

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Maplewood High School's powerful football team found its offense again yesterday afternoon in the third quarter of the game with St. Louis University High, and scored three touchdowns in the ing at end either with Mitchell or last two periods to add to the two gained by "breaks" in the second quarter, to score its seventh victory of the season, a 31-0 triumph, before 1000 spectators at Walsh Stadium.

be plenty of scoring when the Wash- The undefeated Maple Leafs lost ington Bear and the Drake Bulldog the precision of their early season come together at Francis Field, games in the contest against Web-Saturday, in a contest which may ster last Saturday. Maplewood determine the 1935 Missouri Valley football championship. Drake has defeated Grinnell and tied with

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Shamrocks, the powerful St. Louis for lack of financial backing, wil carry on during the coming sea son, operating as an independent The strong aggregation, which is made up of St. Louis and foreign

born players, three times won the national championship under the coaching of Alec McNab, the first two times as the Stix, Baer and Fuller team and last year as the After last season, the Centrals withdrew and, unable to interest another backer, the players from other cities were getting ready to depart. No jobs were obtainable

for some of them and as they had

families to maintain, jobs with clubs in other cities were being Following a suggestion by the Post-Dispatch, a group of St. Louis sportsmen, acting on a non-profit basis, came forward yesterday with \$3600, which was considered sufficient to finance the club through the season. The players have all agreed to remain and the eleven which won the title thrice will be

virtually intact. To Play in Cup Series. Present plans call for the club to operate independently, playing rong teams from other cities, and iso resume its campaign for the U. S. F. A. cup championship. and possibly twice a week, night games being considered. The strong elevens from Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and other centers will be brought here. U. S. F. A. cup games will also be features.

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South American countries. Among the men approached rethe club was President Sam Brea. don of the Cardinals. After giving several days' consideration to the matter, Breadon finally told the club officials that he had too many frons in the fire to take over more responsibilities but that he was willing to start off a subscrip tion list, if other sportsmen could be found to contribute toward the maintenance of the eleven. Breadon, with \$500, led off the list of

nsors, which will be made pubin full in due time. Team Stronger Than Ever. In winning the championship the first time, the Stix club defeated the New York Americans in two straight games and followed the next season with a two out of three games victory over the Pawtucket Rangers. Last year, the Centrals won the national title from Paw tucket on a total goals basis, the Pawtucket club again furnishing

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STARS OF 19TH CENTURY ON BOSTON'S "ALL TIME"

Baseball players of the last cenopinion of Hugh Fullerton, veteran writer, who names several of them on an All-Star, all-time Boston team, in The Sporting News. Fulerton's selections follow: Fred differency 1b, Bobby Lowe 2b, Herman ong ss, Jimmy Collins 3b, Tommy G IcCarthy If, Tris Speaker cf, Chick Stahl rf, Lou Criger and Bill Carrigan, catchers, Cy Young, Bill Dinneen, Dick Rudolph and Babe Ruth, pitchers. Ruth starred as a hurler in his early days, his major league record being 93 won and 46 lost.

DEER HUNTERS DINE AND ELECT DONOR OF

VENISON PRESIDENT The Fresh Air Deer Hunters' Society held its second annual dinner of at the Mayfair Hotel last night, 18 he hunters being present. The venison Sa

ing this year's brief season.

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St. Louis intends to use a passing attack right from the jump. There is some doubt as to Shea's fractured wrist so far as passing goes, and Nunn, regarded as one of the first-rank heavers of the team, may relieve him if Bob finds the throw-ing difficult. Billiken passes have been more than ordinarily succe ful this season, and the air-way are easier to traverse than ground-lanes, especially when the sition has as good a defense as has North Dakota.

Hoc-Soc Results. The Tigers went into first place in the junior division of the Neigh-borhood Association's Hoc-Soc borhood Association's Hoc-Soc League last night by defeating the Junior Pals, 1-0, on Frank Scor, na's goal in the last few minutes play. In the other game, the Triers blanked the Brownies, 5-0. Intermediate Division, O'Fallon Juniors won from the Madison A. C., 5-3, and the Neighborhood Juniors, beating the Pals, Sarsfield and Gunners played to a 1-1 tie.

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NEW YORK—Eddie Cool, 137. Philadel-phia, outpointed Al Casimini, 138½, New York, 10 rounds; Jose Rodriguez, 168½, Cuba and Marie Pardini, 154½, New York, frew, six rounds.

LOS ANGELES-Midget Wolgast

Amateur Night at the Coliseum



Lester Goode landing a right to the heart in his bout with Tommy Starr, but it didn't do him much good. Starr gained the judges' decision. The boys are lightweights.



In a tight corner—Johnny Randazzo on the ropes, with Al Brendle standing over him. Brendle gained the judges' decision.

Ten-Bout Amateur Boxing Card At Coliseum Is Full of Action But Only 1218 Pay to See It while in training that only the fact that the Toronto club is already

By Harold Tuthill

everal days' consideration to the latter, Breadon finally told the Johnny McKinnon and should just Professional boxing may have been put on its feet by the Olin- about complete the Flyers' defen dub officials that he had too many Lewis card here last week but the amateurs still are struggling along sive picture. ns in the fire to take over any more responsibilities but that he as only 1218 paid at the Coliseum last night. It was a good show trying to obtain two more players to fill out the forward line. A new technical knockout of Vernon Whitlock, Negro light heavy, in two found to contribute toward the sleven. Breaden to the following the followin

n, with \$500, led off the list of onsors, which will be made pabdon't provide enough action to suit Team Stronger Than Ever.

In winning the championship the saw the Coliseum card expressed satisfaction with the willingness of York Americans in two the youngsters. From the first games and followed the bout which was won by Charles | 135 pounds. | 135 pounds | 136 pounds | 136 pounds | 136 pounds | 137 pounds | 138 pounds | 1 mes victory over the Pawtucket Sackett until the tenth won by Paul Last year, the Centrals Spica there was plenty of action. True, some of it was not scientific et on a total goals basis, the but the old eagerness to trade rtucket club again furnishing punches was present in a big way.

Double Fall-Down. a and Werner Nilsen back in the life and Werner Nilsen back in the life line, is considered far started things off by mauling For-Sackett, East St. Louis flyweight, than last year's. Sam Due- est Potts in three rounds. In the ar has been added as goal keeper, third session, Sackett knocked rengthening the other weak spot. Potts down and in attempting to In all its games in the Profes-lonal League, except one, that looked at Potts and wondered how beld to a tie, the club gained he got there and Potts wondered, too, but they both bounded up and

went at it again. TARS OF 19TH CENTURY Then after Richard "Snowball" President froze out Robert Saun-in a welterweight match. Randazza ON BOSTON'S "ALL TIME" ders in a Negro lightweight scrap, Gabriel Jones blew his horn for eball players of the last cenmy still rank with the best, in the Willie Guse in a Negro heavyweight dle's right in an effort to keep Al miles of Hugh Fullerton, veteran encounter and Guse gave Jones who names several of them plenty of room. Jones was under am, in The Sporting News. Ful-tion's selections follow: Fred anney 1b, Bobby Lowe 2b, Herman with left jabs often enough to make

hl rf, Lou Criger and Bill Carri-Unconsciously, Von Ellis did the right thing in his middleweight bout n, catchers, Cy Young, Bill Din-en, Dick Rudolph and Babe Ruth, with Paul Patterson and thereby his early days, his major league scord being 93 won and 46 lost. gained the decision. After Von Ellis had won the first two rounds he was knocked to the canvas by Patterson in the third, only to come round decision over John Conway back and hold onto Patterson for in a featherweight match. When-the few seconds remaining. Von ever Spica swung his right hand Ellis had accumulated enough he grunted. He grunted many points to offset the knockdown. The Fresh Air Deer Hunters' So-

ing present. The venison | Salvia, the four rounds were finished the ever, Conway lasted until the start was elected president, succing Ben C. Comfort. Z. Robt. Is was re-elected secretary and love were fighting at 135 pounds. Federal tax \$28.35.

COLISEUM RESULTS

Charles Sackett defeated Forest Potts. haries Sackett deteated rocks to be rounds, decision, 112 pounds, decision, 112 pounds, decision, 112 pounds, decision, Olympic Games at Berlin probably No. 222, the sponsors of the show. This match will headline the first

Von Ellis defeated Paul Patterson, three rounds, decision, 160 pounds.

Tommy Starr defeated Tony Salvia, three rounds, decision, 175 pounds.

Lou Wallach defeated Willard Penrod, four rounds, decision, 126 pounds.

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President William Bartholomae Jr. of the \$8,000,000 Auditorium's convention hall that was used for the first time recently for the American Yacht Racing Union and from Yacht Racing Union and from Monroe Harrison won from Vernon Whitling the presented in the \$8,000,000 Auditorium's convention hall that was used for the first time recently for the American Legion National Convention.

A varied program of wrestling matches and entertainment is being arranged by the officials of the Multiorium executives, to officially dedicate the hall to one skippers as well."

This will apply to the six and legion post, with the co-operation of the Auditorium executives, to officially dedicate the hall to one skippers as well."

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After Lou Wallach, featherweight, won from Willard Penrod in an-Brendle defeated Johnny Randazza was on the floor twice in the fourth from slipping over the knockout

lock took two nine counts in the ong ss, Jimmy Collins 3b, Tommy Guse keep his distance and that Carthy lf, Tris Speaker cf, Chick won the fight for him. he was in no condition to continue, that Referee Harry stopped the fight and awarded the technical knockout to Harrison.

Spica Is Winner. Paul Spica hammered out a three-Fred Sterzik ended the first half a count of nine and another of theid its second annual dinner of the program by taking a light-three in the second round. The the Mayfair Hotel last night, 18 heavyweight decision from Tony bell saved Conway from further

Isler from the deer which ne and Lester Goode, put on a great third round to send his opponent show—and it was close, too. When punishment the four rounds were finished the ever, Conway lasted until the bit-

EARL (OX) KEY SAYS U.C.L.A. ACE IS BROTHER TED AND ELIGIBLE

S. SOCCER CHAMPIONS TO PLAY AS INDEPENDENT

FLYERS OBTAIN

TWO PLAYERS

and the range of the nets. Pherson expects to work "Fido"

Palangio at left-wing.

into the second forward line with

well stocked with defense material

caused them to part with him. Gill

will be a good running mate for

OLYMPIC YACHT TRIALS

FALSTAFF

ORIGINAL

FROM TORONTO

AMARILLO, Tex., Nov. 6.—Earl A man in Texas makes the claim Ox) Key, former Southern Metho- That Clois Key is Teddy's name dist University football star, de- And to the problem U. of C. clared here today that the football Is trying hard to find the key; In fact, they are so fussed and flur player registered at the University of California at Los Angeles as R. That bunch of Keys has got 'em F. (Ted) Key is his brother and eligible to play football.

the identity of the Coast school's ramming fullback, who has disapjuestioned several days ago.

owever long it takes to clear this matter up," said Earl Key. Key started when it was reported he had played with the Texas School of Miner at E. P.

School of Mines at El Paso as Clois (Shorty) Key.
Earl said his brother Ted attendd high school at Panhandle, Tex. The Coast star entered U. C. L. A. on credits from the Panhandle In slinging a poetic quill.

school. Earl said another brother, Clois (Shorty) Key, was playing professional baseball in Mexico the ast time he heard of him. "Ox" further declared that R. F. Chicago." (Ted) Key, Amarillo salesman, who figures in the mystery, is his cousin. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GALT, Ont., Nov. 6.—The completion, yesterday, of a deal with the Toronto Maple Leafs brought two new players to the camp of the Ted at U. C. I. A."

Igures in the mystery, is his cousin. "He is a son of R. I. Key, who was at Vernon, Tex., the last time I heard of him," said Earl. "J. D. Key is my father and father of the Ted at U. C. I. A."

new players to the camp of the St. Louis Flyers. "Fido" Purpur, diminutive wingman of last year's that he was the son of James D.

diminutive wingman of last year's St. Louis Eagles, and "Big Bill" St. Louis Eagles, and "Big Bill" that he was the son of James D. Key and that Earl, Clois, Otis and Roy were his brothers.

Unable to contact Amarillo's R. F. Key immediately, Miller went into conference with R. B. Norman, Amarillo school principal and former principal at Vernon. to reserved the right to make the first bid for the play rs if the Flyers decide to part with them.

Purpur will be remembered by man, told him last week that his

Purpur will be remembered by all St. Louis fans, as his work with the Feder learly very war him brother, Clois (Shorty) Key, former Field Goal by the Eagles last year won him a host of admirers. In the two weeks School of Mines at El Paso, was at that "Fido" has been in training U. C. L. A. under his (Ted's) name same pesky back-checking habits of old and in addition has again Clois was at U. C. L. A. with Toronto, he has shown the old and in addition has again

Kirkwood "B" Eleven Wins.

Roy Burmister at center and Pete football team defeated Christian ers quarterback, booted his team Brothers High's "B" squad, 14-6, yesterday afternoon on the losers' York Giants in the Eastern divi-Gill is a defense man, stands about 6 feet 2 inches and weighs field. Joe Hughes scored the first sion of the pro football loop last in the neighborhood of 200 pounds. touchdown of the game in the sec- night with a 23-yard field goal He has been in the professional ond half for Kirkwood. Cavender against the Philadelphia Eagles ranks only a short time, having joined the Syracuse club in midblocked a punt and fell on it across eason last winter. He was picked the goal line for the Brothers' only up by the Maple Leafs during the score. Hughes scored again summer and showed such promise Kirkwood in the first period. Rei- Eagles.

Marshall and Peterson Meet

program that will be presented in the Convention Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday night. TO BE HELD ON COAST Nov. 18, it was announced today LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6.-Yacht by Promoter Max Bauman through

Or, which is which, or, who's the

ried,

worried.

Earl Key's statement came as Keys on the ring but none of them Dean Earl Miller of the U. C. L. A. is a ringer for the other. Therefore faculty arrived here to track down he doesn't think that Ted is a ring-

Three of the boys played football peared since his eligibility was in high school and while they may THE situation is intensive. have been off-side once in a while "I left my job at Dallas and will there is nothing to indicate that be here all today or tomorrow, or they were ever off-key. That from a climate so expensive

Lives up to his illustrious name: When for a punt or pass they call He puts the "English" on the ball

Though not among the major bards

He punts the pigskin many yards. "Louis May Fight Retzlaff in

> the game will end, so they can Beg pardon. Did you say Retzlaff serve tea right on the grounds.

Well, we are going to have a six-

Kercheval Wins

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.-Ralph Kirkwood High School's "B" Kercheval, brilliant Brooklyn Dodg-

the Dodgers out of the holes all evening. Three times the Dodger line braced after sustained Eagle drives had brought the ball to the 10, 15 and 20 yard line in the final At Auditorium period, and three times Kercheval punted the Dodgers out of danger.

> the 23-yard marker and neatly sent the ball through the uprights. PHILADELPHIA, Pos

S Ted Key Ted, or, is he his their pursuit of the elusive iron man where they left off in 1933,

when they failed to catch up with the corner than he was grabbed by

Old man Key says there are five Prosperity is the easiest mark!

He may not own his namesake's



day bike race and a second helping tea isn't served, you can always CharlesMcElligott of Chicago and of Man Mountain Dean. Looks like gorge yourself on hot dogs, pea- Pete Durocher of Des Moines to-

For the Dodgers

The victory marked the third in a row for the Brooklyr team, and the second in three days over the

Kercheval's mighty boots pulled

fell from the hands of Hansen,

Eagle halfback, paved the way for Riblett recovered for the Dodgfailed Kercheval dropped back to

CHILLY WILLY SOUGHT THE SOUTHERN SUN TIL WINTER BEER PUT HIS CHILLS ON THE RUN! OSWALD, UNPACK! I'VE FOUND SOMETHING HOTTER THAN IT'S A BOTTLED FLORIDA. IT'S FALSTAFF WINTER BEER

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JAPANESE STAR

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-Johnny Layon, the former Sedalia (Mo.) car-No sooner had Prosperity turned penter, will start shooting for his twelfth world three-cushion bila ticket scalper who sold him a \$5 liards title tonight.

The buckeye-Notre Dame His opponent will

His opponent will be Kinrey Matsuyama, little Japanese star from New York, in the only match And of all the suckers for a shark, of the opening program. Arrayed against Layton, in addition to Matsuyama, are Willie Hoppe of Of course, when a guy has some-New York, holder of the world 18.1 balkline title; Welker Cochran of thing a guy wants the odds are all in favor of the first guy. The other San Francisco, world 18.2 balkline champion: Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, winner of 10 three-cushion titles; Arthur Thurnblad, another Chicagoan; Allen Hall, St. Louis; Jay Bozeman, Vallejo, Cal.; Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia, and Denton, Kansas City.

In striving to successfully They say you can't teach an old fend the tile, the red-haired Misdog new tricks, but Babe Ruth may sourian is expected to encounter take a shot at teaching the English most of his trouble from Cochran cricket players how to play base- and Hoppe. The latter has held every other billiards title, and is back for a strong bid to complete tween the two games. A round ball

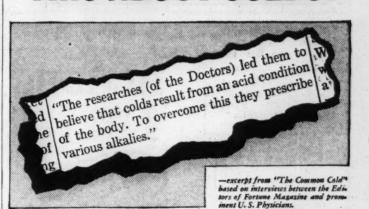
There is a certain similarity be- his collection After tonight the tournament will go on a schedule of four matches a day. In tomorrow's afternoon time for the customers to reach tests, Hall and Kieckhefer will home in time for tea. In cricket, lead off, followed by Cochran and Reiselt. The night matches will bring together Hoppe and Thurnblad in the opener, and Bozeman

and Denton to wind up the evening. the title, cash purse of \$1500, diamond medal and 15 per cent of the net receipts, will be done on something radically different in the way of equipment. The table cov-ering, green these many years, will be purple. Instead of the familiar Baseball in a way has taken a red object ball, a yellow one will be

leaf from the cricket book. While used. nuts, popcorn, potato chips and day were appointed official referees other Lucullian delicacies. by A. C. Storer, president of the National Billiard Association.

See where Joe Cronin has been shifted to third base. Joe, who has The American League will likely played every infield position on the name Eddie Ainsmith to its umpir-team this fall, will probably wind ing staff for 1936. Ainsmith had a up in the outfield before the Hot good umpiring record in the South-Stove Season closes.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_____ SHARKEY TO MEET WINSTON IN COMEBACK BOUT, NOV. 22 RACE

FORMER HOLDER OF HEAVY TITLE TO GET \$5000

BOSTON, Nov. 6 .- Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion, will launch his comeback campaign against Eddie "Unknown" Winston, Hartford, Conn., Negro, in a 10round bout under the auspices of the Goodwin A. C., on Nov. 22, at the Boston Garden. Sharkey, in light training since

he lost his title to Primo Carnera more than two years ago, an-nounced that he was "gunning" for Joe Louis when he revealed his comeback plans a few days ago. "I don't consider Louis a great fighter," Sharkey said, "and I am sure I can defeat him. After I do it, I will demand a match with Jimmy Braddock, and if I ever get him in a ring I'll get the heavy-

weight title back." Sharkey, now, 33, has kept down his weight to 210 pounds. He and his manager, Johnny Buckley, conduct a tavern, but the former titlist has not permitted his business affairs to interfere with his training

Inose who have followed Sharkey's surprising ring career, consider it significant that he selected a Negro opponent to end his retirement. Nine years ago, when he was merely one of a large group of promising heavyweights, he jumped to the top of the pile by gaining unexpected victories over George Godfrey and Harry Wills, the two outstanding heavyweights Those who have followed Shar-Winston is a busy campaigner,

with a fair record.

After being knocked out by Car-After being knocked out by Carnera, Sharkey, tempted by \$25,000 guarantees, took on King Levinsky and Tommy Loughran, and, after losing both of those bouts, he went into retirement. He is said to have accepted a \$5000 offer for the Winston match.

NAWY TEAM IN SECRET

NAVY TEAM IN SECRET PRACTICE FOR BATTLE

WITH PENNSY ELEVEN weight. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 6.—A veil of mystery was thrown around the preparation of the Navy football whip Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber.

Tom Hamilton, head coach, has KARAKAS TO START his squad on the regular playing field at the Thompson Stadium for the secret practice which will continue until Friday.

IN GOAL FOR HAWKS

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Mike Karakas of the Chicago Black Hawks

works behind screens of canvass drawn about the 'practice field, for a spare goalie tomorrow night. spectators holding pass cards from the athletic department are admitted. Today no one was allowed to enter the gates of the stadium.

The practice consisted of light work in accord with Hamilton's big chance because of an injury.

work in accord with Hamilton's big chance because of an injury plan to let up on heavy varsity practice schedules this week. There was some contact work but no scrimmaging.

big chance because of an injury which will keep Lorne Chabot, the league's leading goalie, out of the first game of the season at the Chicago Stadium.

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Car in which the Cardinals' crack base stealer. Lyle Judy, was riding when he skidded and crashed into a street car in Louisville, Ky. Judy suffered a skull fracture and severe facial lacerations. His condition is serious, but was reported improving,

the two outstanding heavyweights whose skull was fractured when his bile skidded into a street car yesterday, remained critical today,

bout of three two-minute rounds last night with his sparring partner, Jack McCarthy, Boston heavy-

The exhibition left the crowd squad for the game with Pennsylvania yesterday when Marine middle tipped the beam at 210 and guards turned all spectators away from the practice field.

inue until Friday.

Although the Navy squad usually of the National Hockey League,

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First Prize	\$100.00
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their families.

The games on which will be listed daily in the Post-Dispatch sports section up to and including Thursday, November 7. The competition will close at midnight, November 7,

Test is open to everyone Notre Dame_ except Post-Dispatch emand members of Pennsylvania_ A brief explanatory let- Michigan State____Marquette_

City or Town_ marked before that time. It is not necessary to use the entry form in the Post-Dispatch Any piece of paper of approximately the same size will do. You do not have to buy the Post-Dispatch to enter. Copies may be examined at public libraries or in the business office of

Only one entry may be submitted by each participant. In the event of a tie for any award, the full amount of the

award tied for will be paid to each participant. Names of successful participants will be published in the Post-Dispatch, Wednesday, November 13.

The Football Scores Editor will be the sole judge of entries submitted and his decision must be accepted as final.

Frank O'Rourke has been re-leased as manager of the Charlotte club in the Piedmont League.

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Fifty Fans Will Share

Washington U.____Drake_ St. Louis U.____No. Dakota_ Texas eorgie Tech.

_Holy Cross.

FIFTEEN TOURNEYS

ica arranged for 15 tournaments to

ngton University Fencing team,

Saints Pick Arcadia.

ARCADIA, Fla., Nov. 6.-The St. Paul baseball club of the American

Association will train in Arcadia this spring. Arrangements were completed yesterday between General Manager Lon McKenna and H.

E. Williams, secretary of the Cham-

By the Associated Press

ber of Commerce.

tion in the Big Ten's intersectional claimed. table. Minnesota, Purdue, Illinois, "Did you have a hunch Indiana, Ohio State and Iowa have going to win a prize?" helped, numbering such teams as asked. Tulane, Colgate, Fordham and Ken- "Yes, sir, I did," he replied. "That tucky among the victims. Based on major games, the inter-Notre Dame scored that last touch-

Michigan's Fine Record.

against Purdue and in Boston Col-

Michigan State, a team otherwise

Michigan's victories over Colum-

Middle West, won 19, lost 9, pct. I was listening on the radio. That .679; Far West, won 2, lost 1, pct. game was the toughest for me to .667; Southwest, won 6, lost 4, pct. pick, and when the Irish won, the South, won 11, lost 14, pct. .440; East, won 12, lost 18, pct. .400, that good fortune of some kind Rocky Mountain, won 0, lost 4, pct.

SECRET PRACTICE FOR MICHIGAN STATE FEAM

EAST LANSING. Mich., Nov. 6. quette University.

Coach Charley Bachman said

ers to rest as he sent the reserves through scrimmage with a sturdy frosh squad. Marquette formations new to the squad, bothered the FOR COMING SEASON Spartans considerably. The regulars The St. Louis division of the went through a fast signal drill and passing practice before leaving the Amateur Fencers' League of Amer-field.

be held this season at their meet- KICKING PRACTICE FOR ing last night at the home of its ILLINOIS U. PLAYERS president, Conway B. Briscoe, 4453 By the

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 6.-Coach Russell boulevard. A soiree de gala, a social affair, will be held for the city's fencers during the next three weeks before the tournament season begins.

Carranta for the courage and the courag

With Les Lindberg and Ken Nel-There will be three classes of contestants: First, prep, those who son nursing injuries which may not have not fenced in competition before; second, novice, those who have small part of Saturday's game, participated in tournaments but Zuppke tutored Jack Berner and have not won prizes; and third, Clif Kuhn, both linemen, in kickhampionship, including winners of ing. titles only. The foil will be the

veapon of the prep class, while the others will use the epee and saber. Women fencers will be divided BASEBALL TODAY! into two classes, novice and championship, and will use the foil only. and Every Day of the Year in Clubs which will participate in The Sporting News team tournaments will be: the Imperial Fencers' Club, Fencers' Club Salle D'Armes Vical, St. Louis Uni-ALL-TIME

> Major League Teams HUGH FULLERTON First of a series of 11 articles covering teams in each Major League city starts in this week's issue.
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MIDWEST TEAMS Kenneth Clifford, Winner of \$100 in Football Knowledge Test, Picked 13 of 15 Games Mo.

INTERSECTIONAL Kenneth Dalton Clifford, 21 years old, a telegraph "printer" FOOTBALL PLAY attendant employed by the United Press, won first prize of \$100 in the Post-Dispatch's third weekly Football Knowledge Test, conducted St. Louis, Mo. on 15 games of last week-end. Winners of the Test are announced NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Intersectional records indicate the center teams in 13 of the 15 games. He ger avenue, Kirkwood, fourth prize

of America's football earthquake is in issed on Illinois-Northwestern, seith the Middle West.

First-class teams are found in whereas Northwestern won, 10-3; fifth prize winner picked 12 out of every section, but as a group those and named Pittsburgh over Fordin the corn belt have piled up the ham, a game which ended in a Scores ost amazing record against repre- scoreless tie. The outcome of this Most of the minor prize winners entatives of other regions.

The Big Ten, Notre Dame, Michi- all entrants for a loss. Thirteen prizes being awarded on the engan State, Marquette and other winners out of 15 games was also trants' scores as compared with the Midwestern powers have rolled up the total of the second, third, and outcome of the games. 19 victories in intersectional com- fourth prize winners, but Clifford's Eleven of the \$1 winners were bat against nine defeats for an avselections came closest to the acsuccessful in picking 11 of the 15 erage of .679. Big Ten members tual scores.

have won eight games of this classification against only one defeat, Purdue's startling 7-0 reversal at the bank of Caraggia football. A "printer," in a wire so far out f line that they missed the bank of Caraggia football. A "printer," in a wire so far out f line that they missed news service office, is a machine connections in landing a prize. The Pacific Coast ranks second that in certain respects resembles in intersectional averages with two victories and one defeat, but the new service office is automatically be among the winners next week? only major intersectional game a typed out by the "printers." The Coast Conference team has played printer attendant reads the news, or "copy," as it comes in, and disresulted in Southern California's 19-0 setback by Illinois. The two tributes it to the various editors. victories were scored over teams Clifford became interested in footfrom the neighboring Rocky Mounball by reading gridiron news and gossip as it came in over the wire.

Its record of six victories and He Has a Nom de Plume. His hours of duty are 6 a. m. to four defeats fails to show the real power lodged in the Southwest Con- 2 p. m., necessitating an "early to ference. The co-leaders, Southern bed and early to rise" rule. He close decision over Small Montana, have played only one intersectional bed and ready retired when a Manila, world flyweight champion, have played only one intersectional game between them, Christian beathome, 6833 Waldemar, about 8 p. m. light. Wolgast, weighing 121½ ing Centenary 27-7. It was the worst last evening to inform him of his pounds, had an non-title 11-pound defeat a Centenary team has taken success. His mother answered the advantage over the Filipino

Rice's Owls have carried most of "Da "Dalton Clifford doesn't live final round with a furious rally. The the Southwest's burden in other fields. Starting off with a 10-7 "But wait a minute. Dalton is the a hard right to the chin in the last conquest of Louisiana State—the middle name of my son, Kenneth, stanza, which caused Montana to only game L. S. U. has lost—the Owis followed through with a 27-7 Clifford, after hurriedly dressing, both were boxing at a fast pace. triumph over Duquesne and a 41-0 explained his work. He wants to Neither the South nor the East can point with much pride to their can point with much pride to their intersectional accomplishments. The Kenneth Clifford." And if he can South has won 11 and lost 14 major keep on picking football winners, engagements of this kind; the East, the football writer-coaches and "experts," notoriously off this year, The South's principal successes may have to crowd, over for stuff

were achieved by Mississippi State and Tulane—the former by its upand Tulane—the former by its up-set of Army, 13-7, and Tulane by its the Post-Dispatch Test, won a "mill 14-6 victory over Colgate. Louisiana jackpot" in his own office, in which State and North Carolina State took 10 young fellows put up five mills turns walloping Manhattan, a team each on the games selected last good enough to tie Holy Cross, week by the Post-Dispatch. With which ranks as one of the Eastern for \$100 in the other, he said he and his mother were ready to in-The East can find some comfort vade the clothing stores for winter

Carnegie's great performance apparel.

Don Morrissey, 3322 McCausland
Don Morrissey, 3322 McCausland lege's even more startling upset of avenue, East St. Louis, winner of second prize of \$50, is 30 years old, has a wife and child, and has been unemployed for more than a year. bia and Penn on successive week- They live with his mother. ends give the Wolverines top posi- can we use the money!" he ex-

"Did you have a hunch you were

sectional standing to date follows:

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Ohio State, it was noted that St. Mary's College of Winona perhaps got an impulse from the last-second St. Mary's, coached by Ed Krause, former Notre Dame star, won over the La Crosse (Wis.) Teachers, 13 to 12, by a forward pass in the last

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Irish winning maneuver.

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Examination of his right leg, injured when he galloped to fame in Notro Dame's 18-to-13 victory over Ohio State last Saturday, disclosed today no torn ligaments. The ligaments, however, had been stretched, causing hemorrhages.
Pilney was out of bed, on

crutches, and said his injured knee gave him very little pain. Dr. James McMeel, team physician, said

wrestling show at the Coliseum, Ripley, major league center who Nov. 14, yesterday announced that last year played with the New York he had signed Herb Lowery, for-mer North Side Y. M. C. A. star, to compete on one of the five matches

Rangers and the St. Louis Eagles
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Racing Results

At Narragansett. Weather clear; track fast. Weather clear; track list.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs;
Col. Bixer (Greer) — 19.10 7.10 4.70

Smillin Ed (Stout) — — 4.70 3.80

Minnie Greenock (South) — 6.90

Time, 1:06 3-5. Tuffet, Sandy Mack,
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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Air Line (J. Stout) — 8.20 4.40 3.80

Lanier (A. Jolley) — 11.90 6.20

Mah Grant (E. Arcaro) — 4.70

Time, 1:12 4-5. Monks Time,
Keala, Stay, Turf Beauty, Prince
Takus, Kawagce, Tractable, Parity
ran.

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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Regula Baddun (Rosen) 19.50 9.30 5.00 Wigrose (Stevenson) — 6.90 4.00 Mantados (Stout) — 2.90 Time—1:13 2-5. Protagonist, Golden Duchess, Advocate Junior, Meloy, Maple Dream, Dark Vive, Hoosic Maid, Dunrock, Alleen C. also ran.

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Bethlehem Star. Bethlehem Star

(Helm) — 6.30 3.30 3.30

Golden Quest (Ray) — 3.60 3.20

Move Faster (Horn) — 4.70

Time, 1:452-5. Double Sweep, Dancing
Queen, Eddie Wrack, Gracias, Cappoquia,
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Look also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Beefsteak (J. Stout) 4.30 2.70
Black Gift (Corona) 3.10
Col Greene (Luther) 3.40
Time, 1:41. Synod, Royal Blunder, Gov.
Sholtz, Regardless, Bahamas and Cold
Shoulder also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Thomasville (Seabo) 8.50 4.40 3.20
Live One (Stout) 4.60 3.10
Flashing Colors (Arearo) 4.60 3.10
Time, 1:45.35. Hokuso, Blackmail, Center Lane, Vote Boy, Alice Byrd and
Old Field also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Capt. Jerry (J. Rosen) 5.00 2.70 2.20
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Time, 1:47. Tenless, Saint, eBaver,
Stormer, Creston also ran.

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Light (Merritt) — —17.70 10.40 4.70
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Aura. (Meade) — — 3.00
Time, 1:14 2-5. Sumac, Perfect Host,
Chamberburger, Reish Tetrarch, Major M.,
Let's Pretend, Mark Me, Seedling, Flying
Carnet also, ran.

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BECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Wise Sister (J. Dunbar) 46.00 11.20 7.60
Western Lad (W. D. Wright) 4.70 3.50
Orinoco (E. Litzenberger) — 15.00
Time, 1:13 4-5. War Saint, Red Badge,
Dixle Princess, Marge, Venetian, Sam
Worthy, Little Argo, Chirac, Darkling also
ran.

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THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Treford (Robertson) — 4.50 3.80 2.90 Indian News (S. Renick) — 8.60 4.00 Merely (Coucci) — 2.70

Time, 1:46 3-5. Tiempo, Credulous and Tolimata also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Legume (N. Wall) — — 8.40 4.90 3.10
Hindu Queen (S. Renick) — 7.60 4.20
Chatmoss (Workman) — — 3.10
Time, 1:46. Silent Shot, Biography and Klevex also ran. Time, 1146. Silent Boot, Diography and Kievex also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth Malbrouk (Coucci) — 17.40 8.20 5.16

Brindle (Meade) — 10.50 7.24

Apprentice (W. D. Wright) — 4.44

Time, 1146. Scotch Bun, Thorson, Flaming Mamle and Rough Diamond also ran Scotch Bun finished first but was disqualified.

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Miss Dignity (W. Horn) 5.20 3.80 2.90

Alit (Faust)

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Time, 1:45 3-5. Timepiece, Fumice Stone,
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University City Open	Karl Hodge	F
Clayton Closed Champ.	L. Boldenweck	F
East St. Louis Municipal	Pete Shukest	1
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Holy Angels Champ.	Pete Shukest	1
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SMILING IS TABOO ON THIS FOOTBALL TEAM By the Associated Press.

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 6.-Smiling is taboo on the Midland College football field this week. Irked by the Warriors' singgishness in the York College game last week, which Mildand lost 3 to 0, Coach Carl Eggebrecht announced that any player caught turning up the track four times.

FELECTIONS

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At Pimlica. andy Belle, Bokie B., Dalma 2-MY KING, All Scarlet, Trueman-Parr

6-Greentree entry, Tabitha, Gold Foan 7—Church Call, Mouse Trap, Fogarty 8—Flying Dere, Manager Bill, Pompos-

At Narragansett 1—Believer, Never Fade, Traitor. 2—Character, Stainforth, Kings Pleas-3-Eyryholme, All Rowes, Calgary Kay.

4—Holdum Brown, Brookmeade entry, Victorious Ann. 5-All Forlorn, Our Mae, Happy Knot. 6-METTLE, Chimney Top, El Puma, 7-Crinoline, A. O'Connell, Secured. 8-Dark Sini, Platinum Blonde, Salut

At Arlington Downs. 1—Red Rod, Sister Vinie, Maple Hussy 2—Mount Lookout, Maderis, Verna T. 3—Whiskarita, Lookout Boys, Roxana S 4—Doran, Lady Roma, Festoon. 5—Frederick, March Step, Fitkin. 6—JEAN BROWN, Broadstep, Eterna

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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At Narragansett. 1—Traitor, Tristrap, Raccoon. 2—KING'S PLEASURE, Sun Teatime

At Pimlico.

1—Bokie B., Red Warrior, Fair Billy.

2—Truman-Parr entry, All Scarlet, wego Princess.

8—Catino, Lessing, Sergeant Hill.

5-Hope to Do. Dartle. Motto. 6-BLACK BUDDY, Gold Foam, Tatha. 7—Buck Langhorne, Fogarty, Mouse

Trap.

8—Manager Bill, U. Demon, Flying At Arlington Downs. 1-Novito, Maple Hussy, Freeman. 2-Mount Lookout, Prince Leven, Ma-



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Held That Man's Ancestors Dr. Kotkis of St. Louis U Diverged From Those of Apes 16,000,000 Years Ago

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The Amer

announced that Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, noted scientist, died today at his home in Garrison, N. Y. He was 78 years old.

Osborn was honorary president of the museum, following his retirement from active presidency. His publications have dealt with all groups of animals and reptiles, but have made especially mportant contributions to the

tebrate paleontology. Four children survive. They are Mrs. Robert Gordon McKay, Alexander Perry Osborn, Henry Fair-field Osborn Jr., and Mrs. Jay Coo-gan. Mrs. Osborn died in 1930.

Career as Teacher and Scientist Ex-

tending over 50 years as educator, He agreed with most evolutionists in believing that man and the be believed that man branched off

The major part of Prof. Osborn's academic work was done at Columbia University as research professor of zoology, a post which he held for more than 25 years. He joined the university in 1891 as the Da Costa positive group of chemicals, the actual drug, was repelled by the positive group of chemicals, the actual drug, was repelled by the positive electrode and slowly positive charged group—a chloride—is not materially effective.

university in 1891 as the Da Costa professor of biology and served also as professor of zoology and dean of the faculty of pure science.

The same year he was made curation of the document o tor of the department of vertebrate ology of the American Muum of Natural History in New York City. He held numerous positions in the museum, which he conducted with enthusiasm. In 1908 he became president of the board of trustees and in 1910 honorary

held for more than 15 years. He directed fossil-hunting expedi tions in the West and was instrumental in the discovery and identiparticularly of pachyderms and rep-tiles. These specimens were placed in the American Museum of Natural History.

curator, both of which offices he

Expedition to Gobi.

In 1922-23 he made an expedition into the Gobi desert in Asia with Roy Chapman Andrews and brought back skulls, skeletons and eggs of Asiatic dinosaurs, all believed to be about ten million years of age. His thusiasm by the scientific world which saw in their likeness to American dinosaur remains an indi-cation that the western tip of necting Asia and North America.

Prof. Osborn wrote many books and papers on the subject of evoluand papers on the subject of tion. Among his best-known works are "Men of the Old Stone Age," "Trom the Greeks to Darwin," "The "From the Greeks to Darwin," "The Age of Mammals," "Origin and Evo-lution of Life," "Evolution and Religion in Education." "Man Rises to Parnassus," and "The Earth Speaks to Bryan."

ties, he served as vertebrate pale-ontologist of both the United States and Canadian geological surveys from 1900 to 1924 and as senior geologist for the United States Ger cal Survey after 1924.

He was born in Fairfield, Conn Aug. 8, 1857, the son of William H Osborn, president of the Illinois Central Railroad. He received his early education at the Columbia Grammar School and Lyons Collegiate Institute and was graduate from Princeton University in 1877.

PHILADELPHIA AND PITTSBURGH **VOTE FOR SUNDAY MOVIES**

48 Communities Also Favor Issue and 59 Reject It; 167 Not Heard From. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6.—The larg-

est cities of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, voted, 3 to 1, in favor of Sunday afternoon movies, according to late returns. Incomplete returns show 48 cities and towns voted for Sunday movies while 59 voted the proposal

Most of the towns favoring the shows were in Western and Northwestern Pennsylvania. The eastern section of the State generally rejected the measure. Harrisburg, State capital, voted against Sunday movies by a 2 to 1 margin.

TEN WPA PROJECTS APPROVED

Williamson County, Ill., Improve-ments to Cost \$148,067. Special to the Post-Dispatch. MARION, Ill., Nov. 6.—Ten new

Williamson County WPA projects have been approved by Robert Dun-ham, Illinois WPA Administrator, it announced here Monday. Cost of the projects is estimated at \$148,-All of the projects may not be

utilized, however, since Dunham may select only those capable of absorbing large numbers of orbing large numbers of men

The location, projects approved and amounts allotted are as follows: Mission Ridge School, grounds im-provements, \$1978; Johnston City, dump improvements, \$2917; Free-man Spur, streets, \$3144; Bush, streets, \$9580; Crainville, streets, \$12,166; Crainville, roads, \$8890; Johnston City, roads, \$39,037; Hurst drainage, \$6255; Hurst, streets, \$19,-

DR. HENRY F. OSBORN, |DRUGS ADMINISTERED NOTED SCIENTIST, DIES BY ELECTRIC CURRENT

Medical School Describes Experiments.

The results of experimental exernal administration of powerful ican Museum of Natural History drugs by means of electricity, were described yesterday by Dr. A. J.
Kotkis, director of physical therapy,
St. Louis University School of
Medicine. He spoke at a luncheon meeting of the St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade at Hotel Statler.

The process, which he calls "ion-tophoresis," has been carried out experimentally on dogs and rab-bits, and in the clinic on those suffering from arthritis, rheumatism knowledge of rhinoceroses, horses, and other ailments which result from strictures of blood vessels inded a flourishing school of ver-Dr. Kotkis employed in his experi-ments the powerful drug, mecholyl which acts on the flow of blood and stimulates or relaxes nerves.

Applying the Drug.

The drug is dissolved in water to make a weak solution. A pad is saturated with the solution and Career as Teacher and Scientist Extends Over 50 Years.

Dr. Osborn, noted paleontologist and evolutionist, had a career extending over 50 years as educator. to a pad saturated with a salt so-lution. The dog is placed under

anesthesia a deep anesthesia.

When the current—20 to 40 mili amperes—is applied the physician explains, the drug ionizes into two be believed that man branched off from the common stock some 16,000,000 years ago — considerably longer ago than the time fixed by some other ewolutionists.

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The major part of Prof. Osborn's fective drug, and the negatively fective drug, and the negatively

The rapidity and duration of the effect of the drug depends upor the intensity and duration of the urrent and not on the strength of the solution, he says, adding that nly drugs which easily separate by onization can be used.

Experimental Work

Although this method of adminis causes of blood vessel and nervous Stauffer, also a former Mayor.

The advantage of this method, the desired effect of the drug con- three Democrats, three Republic tinues as long as the pool of medians and three Socialists. cine holds out.

Dr. Kotkis estimated that another 20 years of work in the field would be required before administering drugs by electricity would come into

Austrian Nazi Freed at Vienna.
By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 6.—Richard Frauenfeld, Austrian Nazi who was jailed after his brother, Alfred Frauenfeld, undertook leadership of the Austrian Nazis in an unsuccessful attempt to unite Austria and Germany, was released today.

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was turned on the drug began to SOCIALIST PARTY REGAINS CONTROL AT READING, PA.

Former Mayor Returned to Office Kills Wife and Self at Party. By the Associated Press. ican Opponents.

READING, Pa., Nov. 6. - The ocialist party, ousted from power in 1931 by a coalition ticket, retering medicine has had other prac- gained control of the city adminapplications in treating istration in yesterday's election. J. sprains, high blood pressure and Henry Stump, former Socialist blood vessels which fail to con- Mayor, was returned to office over strict and dilate properly. Dr. Kot- the opposition of Heber Ermenkis is primarily conducting work trout, the Democratic Mayor, and in this field to discover the basic the Republican candidate, John J.

In addition, the Socialists won the offices of City Treasurer and City Dr. Kotkis stated, is that it gives a Controller for the first time in steady stream of medicine to the Reading's history, won control of patient as long as desired. In the City Council and elected three case of using a hypodermic injection, he said, a small pool of the which will be evenly divided. The drug is forced beneath the skin, and board of nine will be composed of

In Berks County, Amos Lesher Socialist candidate, easily won elec-



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Shilinentz seized a pistol and be-gan shooting. The Constables said Former Mayor Stump led Ermer learned the Shilinentz' had trout by 15,936 to 9319. Stauffer been quarreling. They leave a 9-

Heads Stoker Association. SUTHERLAND, Sask., Nov. 6 .-L. T. Marcagi has been elected At the height of a dinner party last president of the St. Louis Stoker Association, an organization of dis night, Steve Shilinentz of Sutherland shot and killed his wife and tributors and sales agents for manhimself, Royal Canadian Mounted ufacturers of automatic coal stok-Police reported today. William ers, it was announced today. C. Mark, who was a guest at the Shi- H. Schuettenberg has been made linentz dinner, told the officers he vice-president, and J. B. Marquis and three girl guests fled when secretary-treasurer.

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"Camels don't get your Wind" Athletes say

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"I appreciate the mellow flavor of Camels," says Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, the transpacific flyer (right), in a recent interview. "Camels refresh me so when I'm fatigued," he continues, "and they are so mild that I can smoke any number without throwing my nerves off key."

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PART THREE

KNOX SAYS BUDGET CAN BE BALANCED AND RELIEF GO ON

residential Candidate Be fore St. Louis Republican Women Assails 'Reckless Spending.

PEOPLE 'TO FOOT BILL' FOR NEW DEAL

Would Eliminate Use of Coercion on Business and Agriculture as Cure for Economic Ills.

Balancing of the Federal budget, emoval of doubt as to the future and adherence to the policy of states' rights, were urged by Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chiago Daily News, in a luncheon iress today at Hotel Statler.

Col. Knox, who is a candidate for he Republican nomination for President next year, spoke under the auspices of the Republican Women's Clubs of St. Louis and St. Louis County. As in previous speeches throughout the country, he criticised Presi-

dent Roosevelt for plunging into people's money," declaring that the President "had been able to get may with it" because the people tremselves do not fully appreciate that they will have to foot the bills. budget can be balancednot in some remote future time, bu mediately," he said. "This can e accomplished by a business-lik curse of bringing outgo within in-ome. By a practice of rigid econmy-in contrast to frightful waste y a restoration of government t ts proper functions not to be in competition with own private citizens; and by the swift and ruthless demobilization of

the huge army of bureaucrats now on the public payroll. Budget and Relief. "To do this requires no calloused of our people. There are sufficient nds in the present receipts of ernment to meet all expenses of loyment relief. The man who mys the budget cannot be balanced ess we let people starve, deals

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and grown great under a New Dealers came into power in of the press.

tion to popular government. them. n in its stead of an auto- yours and mine, your neighbors and privilege had not been abused. lew Deal's Roman Origin.

Instead of sitting at the there are to buy things." Knox also made a general critideclaring that it conferred on President Roosevelt dictatorial powers which the founders of the country never intended any President should have, and that such legislation was clearly unconstitutional. CZECH OFFICIAL WARNS POLES

was young-autocracy." inting out that the Federal inss at the end of the presfiscal year next July would be 0,000, an increase of \$15,-00,000 over the peak at the end the World War, Knox said the deat himself had declared in campaign speeches that Fed-6.—Dr. Eduard Benes, Minister of

Federal debt would mean to their authors expected support from ari, Knox pointed out that this abroad." He referred to recent te's share of the total debt, on frontier incidents. lation basis, would amount 1,015,000,000, which, added to the tion was willing to come to an Chicago U. Obtains Document Writdebt of \$115,351,000, would agreement with minorities on a ke a total indebtedness for Mis- mutual equality basis, but expressed

help you to understand what full rights and privileges.

New Deal spending means to He repeated an offer to

or also said that the enormous of Nations or another tribunal.

Benes emphasized that Czecho-sity's collection of such manustys conection of such manuscripts to 26, Dr. Edgar J. Good-to pay \$5.38 a week would be re-tained no secret clauses directed speed, head of the Department of New Testament said. The manuscript was purchased from a Jersey speed, head of the Department of New Testament said. The manuscript was purchased from a Jersey speed, head of the Department of New Testament said. The manuscript was purchased from a Jersey speed to the Department of New Testament said. aid. The other half, he said, friendly, he said.

pect Support From Abroad Will Not Be Tolerated.

would not tolerate on its soil "any

Benes told Parliament the na-

Candidate for President in City



COL. FRANK KNOX.

would have to be paid by succeedng generations. Knox charged that the President in supporting legislation of doubt-

paign speeches, had promised econ-

omy in government and, instead

had plunged the Government into

"Curiously enough," Knox contin

ued. "with the voiding of the NRA

an "orgy of reckless spending."

Appellate Court Upholds Right to Publish Testimony Given at Public Trial.

'We are on our way back; not just Court of Criminal Appeals today terday the Democrats could not ruled that District Judges did not its own private citizens; and by the coming back soundly because we wift and ruthless demobilization of planned it that way, and don't let by newspapers of testimony taken anybody tell you differently.' at a public criminal trial and or-"Planned what? The voiding of dered six Houston newspaper men at a public criminal trial and or declaring: the NRA by the Supreme Court? So released from contempt charges.

long as we have an impartial Su- The six were held in contempt reference to the welfare of any production of Brain Trust legislation; even to the present receipts of though the President may not both an order forbidding publication of though the President may not both an order forbidding publication of though the President may not both an order forbidding publication of though the President may not both an order forbidding publication of though the President may not both an order forbidding publication of though the President may not both an order forbidding publication of though the President may not both an order forbidding publication of though the President may not both an order forbidding publication of though the President may not both an order forbidding publication of though the President may not both an order forbidding publication of though the President may not both an order forbidding publication of though the President may not both an order forbidding publication of though the President may not both an order forbidding publication of the president may not both an order forbidding publication of the president may not both an order forbidding publication of the president may not both an order forbidding publication of the president may not both an order forbidding publication of the president may not both an order forbidding publication of the president may not both an order forbidding publication of the president may not be a pre

or agriculture as a cure for uoes he mean those now in politi-nic ills should be eliminated. cal office? Judging by the way our corpus, alleging infringement of the 150 years we have lived as a lives have been regulated since the constitutional guarantee of freedom

wintary system of economics and March, 1933, Mr. Wallace probably remnent. The principle of co-means himself and others like him volved are George W. Cottingham tional prospects there in 1936. The reion cannot be grafted on a volmiary system.

In official and unofficial capacities. and Ed Rider, of the Houston ChronSuch a policy leads straight to
dictatorship — and nowhere else! of the Houston Post and E. M. PooKelly, former Olympic sculls chamunique system of a Federal of sovereign states which Fascist or a Nazi dictatorship Houston Press.

Whether it be a Communist or a ley and Harry McCormick of the pion, over S. Davis Wilson, Republican. Behind these hopes was the

the Constitution makers' great means little—it leads to one of The Court held that the newspapers had a constitutional right to phia patronage machine during the "It means having all our lives, publish trial proceedings and the coming year, a machine that would gin of more than four to one.

their neighbors and all our children's, planned and directed by a lished a true and impartial stateactual high-sounding phrases and unful- suant to the command of the tenth title by John Marshall, that the to enmesh the American people. It opinion said. "In the nature of means regulating the number of things, the proceedings of public Federal and State legislation. children you may have, and when trials constitute news which newsyou shall have them, because price papers have the right to publish ir regulation bears its inevitable rela- informing the public of current tionship to the nmbers of people events."

cism of all New Deal legislation, SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL CAMPAIGNING FOR PARLIAMENT World Auto Speed Record Holder

Doing Most of Electioneering Over Tea Tables. LONDON, Nov. 6.—Sir Malcolm

impbell, holder of the world automobile speed record, has opened a AGAINST BORDER INCIDENTS vigorous campaign to represent the London borough of Deptford in Dr. Benes Says Agitators Who Ex-Parliament.

Much of his campaigning is done over afternoon tea tables because a majority of the district's electorate are women. He seeks a House of Commons seat as a Government party candidate, opposing W. H. Green, Laborite. In the evenings he addresses public meetings.

GOSPEL MANUSCRIPT ACQUIRED

ten About 1300, A. D. By the Associated Press. fear that other states would not be CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-The Uni-\$1,130,351,000.

about that, he said. "It inclined to grant Czech minorities versity of Chicago yesterday announced acquisition of a Greek rounderstand what full rights and privileges. He repeated an offer to bring the manuscript of the Gospels of Luke treatment of the Polish minority in and John, written about 1300 A. D. Czecho-Slovakia before the League and discovered recently in Athens. City resident, Daniel Kellad.

NEW YORK STATE ELECTION A LOSS FOR ROOSEVELT

Results in the Big City Supplementing data released Monday, the Treasury said 109,786 ization Is Still Intact, However.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. Democratic and Republican political observers analyzed today the tions, they verified what they already knew, namely, that during the last year the popularity of President Roosevelt and his New Deal has declined. The returns, however, from New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia were insufficient samples for exact determination of the degree of loss in prestige and vote-getting appeal.

The result of the Kentucky governorship race will not be available until later in the week. These returns should shed some light on

State Assembly—the lower house— a year.

Postmaster-General Farley, who is also Democratic national chairman and New York State Democratic chairman, said last night when the Vice-President of the United States a nickel. that the New York Assembly vote yesterday reflected the Republican gerrymandering of the State, which to win control of the lower house is merit in his contention, but the fact remains that there were land-AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 6.—The Texas slides in 1932 and 1934 and that yeshold their gains.

What Farley Said Monday. On Monday, the day before the election, he had predicted victory,

"I am satisfied that an intelligent electorate will in a convincing

ment relief. The man who Knox criticised Secretary of Agri- Thompson, for the murder of a fel-Roosevelt would carry the State mless we let people starve, deals ment that "we must learn to use I falsehood.

Roosevelt would carry the State Judge Munson ordered publication the governmental powers to bring withheld on the ground it would in the ground in the ground in the ground it would in the ground in the g the governmental powers to bring withheld on the ground it would im- Chairman Melvon C. Eaton hailed oval of all doubt as to the value of the dollar is of first tween producing groups."

pede the selection of juries in two the result as "clearly showing the companion cases. He fined the edit trend away from the New Deal." "First of all," he said, "whom tors of the three Houston papers The Democratic optimizes would be loss he mean by 'we'? Does he \$100 each and their reporters \$25. more convincing if the Democrate. Democrats "The policy of coercion on busi- mean the American people? Or They appealed to the Court of Crim- had retained control of the Assem- be a fine thing if the Italians con- that Catholic leaders, for the first

Setback in Philadelphia

The Democratic defeat in the Philadelphia mayoralty campaign lican. Behind these hopes was the be of great value in the 1936 elec-

Philadelphia has not had a Dem-

NET PROFIT BY 24 PER CENT OF CORPORATIONS IN 1933 Treasury Reports, However, This

Was Improvement Over 18 Per Cent in Previous Year.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. - A Treasury report last night showed less than a fourth of America's active corporations had a net profit

Show Democratic Organ- -or 24.6 per cent of the 446,842 corporations which filed tax returns for that year-were "out of the red" after payment of all charges, including taxes. This showing, however, was an improvement over that of the previous year when only 18.3 per cent of the corporations reported profits.

The net profit of the 24.6 cent amounted to \$3,157,278,000 after payment of income and excess profit taxes. The compiled net results of vesterday's scattered electaxes, amounted to \$3,580,000,000— \$2,738,000,000 reported for the previous year.

Reporting corporations had a deficit of \$1,353,141,000, which compared with a deficit of \$4.114.918.-000 in the previous year.

\$52,000-A-YEAR RADIO OFFER REFUSED BY GARNER

You Wouldn't Pay John Garner \$5 a Week, and Can't Pay Vice-President a Nickel.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. the political situation in the Mid-dle West.

President Garner recently rejected an offer of \$52,000 to make a five-treason to the nation in seeking The capture of the New York minute radio talk once a week for

by Republicans disclosed that A friend disclosed today that Gar-Roosevelt has lost strength in the ner was approached by a represenrural upstate regions. The congres-sional and local elections in New system and offered a contract. Gar-York City revealed that the Demo-cratic machine is still functioning "Gentlemen: You wouldn't pay

cratic machine is still functioning "Gentlemen: You wouldn't pay with old-time Tammany efficiency. John Garner of Uvalde, Tex., \$5 a

"JNO. N. GARNER."

make it impossible for Democrats HUNGKONG PARTY FOR GARNER except in a national landslide. There Garden Function for Vice-President

and Other Americans. HONGKONG, Nov. 6 .- Vice-Pres-

ident Garner of the United States, and Speaker Joseph W. Byrns of could be established within the House of Representatives at- churches as has been customary. tended an investiture of local notables at Government House today, was not attempting to stamp out party.

ment, will depart this evening.

Fascist Sympathizer Stabbed to

Death at Mojjo. MOJJO, Ethiopia, Nov. 6.-Ethiopians stabbed to death a Cretan, ment's statement does not change Yani Tchanokos, today because he the situation fundamentally. It is was reported to have said it would considered significant, however, quered Ethiopia.

35 miles east of Addis Ababa.

By the Associated Press DETROIT, Nov. 6 .- Mayor Frank Couzens,, son of Michigan's senior United States Senator, received overwhelming indorsement for reelection in yesterday's balloting. Unofficial returns showed him leading Joseph Schemansky by a mar-

Laborite Gains in Scotland. By the Associated Press.

of all powers in Washington. all powers in Washington. The principle set of permanent bureaucrats—bused of feedings of which were public purposed when our Constitution of the testimony adduced during the trial of Thompson, the product of the testimony adduced during the trial of Thompson, the product of the testimony adduced during the trial of Thompson, the product of the testimony adduced during the trial of Thompson, the product of the testimony adduced during the trial of Thompson, the product of the testimony adduced during the trial of Thompson, the product of the testimony adduced during the trial of Thompson, the product of the testimony adduced during the trial of Thompson, the product of the testimony adduced during the trial of Thompson, the product of the testimony adduced during the trial of Thompson, the product of the testimony adduced during the trial of Thompson, the product of the testimony adduced during the trial of Thompson, the product of the testimony adduced during the trial of Thompson, the product of the testimony adduced during the trial of Thompson, the product of the testimony adduced during the trial of Thompson, the product of the testimony adduced during the trial of Thompson, the product of the testimony adduced during the trial of Thompson, the product of the testimony adduced during the trial of Thompson, the product of the testimony adduced during the trial of Thompson, the product of the testimony adduced during the trial of Thompson, the product of the testimony adduced during the trial of Thompson and the trial of gained eight seats in Dundee, four Continued on Page 12, Column 2. in Glasgow and two in Hamilton.

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Mexican Anti-Church Laws To Stand, Administration Says In Reply to Catholic Appeal

Regulations for Socialistic Education Also Will Be Enforced, Spokesman for President Declares.

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 6.-Laws Constitution is anti-religious, Gonregulating religious worship and zalez said: mplanting Socialistic education in Mexico will be strictly enforced, the Government announced yester- of all creeds. day in replying to the recent appeal by Roman Catholic Bishops for modification

profit, that is before deduction for Silvano Barba Gonzalez addressed an open letter to Catholics, informan increase of 30.8 per cent over the ing them that the Government considered unjustified their arguments for restoration of the right of the church to hold property and impart

religious education Gonzalez said the church would not be allowed to give religious instruction and the Socialist educa-

tion, which teaches no religion, would be enforced, but he asserted parents would not be prevented from giving religious instruction o their children. Gonzalez said complete religious

reedom was impossible in Mexico. "The Roman cler; (in Mexico) said, "has been the instigator WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Vice- and supporter of the bloodiest interand aiding foreign invasions." Recalls the Inquisition.

He declared it was absurd for Mexican Catholics to appeal for terial improvement was systematicfreedom of conscience "when the ally sacrificed on the altars of con-Roman Catholic clergy has condemned such freedom as opposed its fundamental dogma, applying was reduced to an abject position of Warner Bros., Paramo this criterion in its cruelest forms by the Inquisition.'

The statement was addressed to Othon Nunez and other Roman Catholic leaders. It informed them of the refusal of President Cardenas to accept their petition for mod-ification of the recent decree for confiscation of homes and buildings

in which worship is held. Gonzalez, however, said priests' homes would not be confiscated if religious services were held in them, and that the clergys' offices

Asserting that the Governmen tinues to maintain its criterion that To do this requires no calloused long as we have an impartial Substitute of the splendid accomplishments of the splendid accom Government always respected and will respect that class of activities, provided they do not reach ex-tremes which are prohibited by the

Constitution."

Situation Seems Unchanged. Observers think the Governtime in several years, felt secure This village is a railroad town, enough in their position to make public their demands, and that the Government, instead of ignoring them, made a reply.

Answering the assertion of the

Catholics that article III of the

absolutely the principle of liberty "To guarantee this principle, the

Government was faced with the dilemma of either teaching in the In the name of President Lazaro schools all religions for the students Cardenas, Secretary of the Interior to choose whichever best suited their mystic intutions, or not teaching any.
"As it would be absurd for the

state to attempt the first, it decided to adopt the second, proscribing all religious concepts from the scho This logical procedure conforms to form judgments through reality, not by means of beliefs and doctrines yers. whose mysticism has closed forever the path of true scientific investi-

"Liberty of conscience exists in Mexico, guaranteed by the Constitution.

"However, it must be remembered that the church, through spiritual conquest, came to exercise political argument, after which the Court's hegemony and seized economic control of the country to such an extent that it owned at least fourfifths of the property, with lamentable consequences to the immense wanted six hours for ist final argumajority of inhabitants whose mastant promises of life hereafter. "Under such conditions, the state

in a shameful secondary role, and R-K-O movie interests and five of it became necessary that eminent their executives, charged with viopatriots exert all their efforts to Archbishops Pascual Diaz, Jose place the state in the just position in withholding films from the of restoring its legitimate power in order to exercise its elemental func- tral theaters since those ho tions of justice and social redemp-

He declared the attitude of the

Ex-Kaiser's Wedding Anniversary. | the Fox Theater, also operated by DOORN, Netherlands, Nov. 6. — F. & M.; former Collector Edmond Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Ger- Koeln, one of the Fox Theater re-The Americans, who are on their churches and homes are the proper many celebrated the thirteenth anciences; Harry C. Arthur Jr., viceway to Manila for inauguration of places for worship and religious niversary of his marriage to former president of F. & M. in charge of Princess Hermine yesterday. He entertained friends at a dinner.

DEFENSE IN MOVIE TRUST SUIT DENIED DIRECTED VERDICT

Both Sides Rest After Seven Rebuttal Witnesses Are Put on Stand by the Prosecution.

Testimony was concluded today in the movie conspiracy trial in Federal Judge Moore's court, after seven rebuttal witnesses were put on the stand by the Government. Both sides rested shortly before

This afternoon the Judge overruled motions for a directed verdict the spirit of article III, in the sense of acquittal in behalf of all the dethat youth should acquire ideas and fendants, without hearing arguof acquittal in behalf of all the dements on the motions by the law-

The jury, excused frequently during legal debates in the trial, which began Sept. 30, was excused again until 10 a. m. tomorrow, when closing arguments of counsel will begin. The Court allowed the Government and deefnse each four hours for instructions will be delivered. There fore, it appeared probable the jury would not receive the case until Friday afternoon. ments, but the Government sought only three hours. Counsel discussed the Court's instructions with Judge

Moore in chambers this afternoon Defendants are eight corporations lation of the Sherman anti-trust act bassador, Missouri and Grand Cenwere taken over last year by Fan-

Rebuttal witnesses were: Thomas Government in destroying the po-litical and economic control of the H. Kreismann and Joseph H. Roman Catholic Church and in Grand, chairman, a member and seeking to confine it to its spiritual attorney, respectively, of a first mission was amply justified. mission was amply justified. mortgage bondholders' committee
The priests have full access to that reorganized the three theaters the courts, he said, to appeal or last year; John S. Leahy, attorney start whatever actions they desire. for Allen L. Snyder, lessee of the theaters, and for the receivers of

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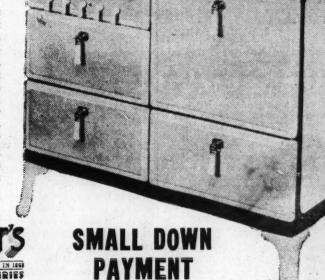
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Let 130,000,000 Vote.

ous scheme ever perpetrated upon the masses. It is a high-handed way through governmental supervision of taking from the masses to reimburse the chosen few.

And when the perpetrated upon the masses to reimburse the chosen few.

And when we realize that such a scheme was perpetrated by the Democratic party, the party traditionally opposed to the tariff, and whose watchword should be, "Equality of opportunity for all, and special privileges for none," it is difficult to predict what course the party will pursue in the formula operation honeymoon is over an operating under a two-party system.

LAUGHING AT MASSACHUSE Williams College may possibly have swer to that preposterous teachers' or massachusetts is solemnly proceeding. course the party will pursue in the fu-ture. Surely, the party in the campaign INTERESTED OBSERVER.

The Job of Guiding Children.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T was amusing to read your editorial,

"Child Guidance and Prosperity," in
the issue of Oct. 26. It sounded like a

bad case of poor parenthood.

The trend in adult education is now in the field of pre-parental education. No doctor, no lawyer, no teacher, feels himself adequately prepared for his job unless he has studied or read in his selected field. Yet most parents, yes, most fathers, think that the knowledge that makes one a good parent comes through intuition. A child is born, and presto! you, the parent, have become endowed with the ability to guide it to the fullest development of its personality.

The plea is not for experts in the home r at the end of a telephone line, but

clogged and you need a doctor.

JULIA A. BENJAMIN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dis

WITH reference to the difference pliance with the terms of her alliance age, but which draws titters in an age of realism. edly true, as Mr. Freschi states, that Italy's obligations did not involve sion, which was her right to determine, as to who was or was not the aggressor

Likewise, and with equal truth, it must said Italy was under no compulsion to side with the Allies, as she did after side would offer her the most advantageous terms. The facts are, as we know those who offered her the most, thereby forsaking her old and tried friends of long standing. And in turn she was forsaken and left out in the dreary cold

J. R. BOETTCHER.

Capt. Kwaak Predicts Tough Winter. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch MY FRIENDS out here around Great uth Bay are once more a-coming to me for the official winter forecast,

The oysters spawned early, got plenty of food and are ready.

COBUS KWAAK. Bluepoint, Long Island, N. Y.

COMFORT FOR THE G. O. P.

At yesterday's election, the Republicans captured a majority control of the New York State Assembly, increased their control of the New Jersey Legislature, elected Mayors in Cleveland, Columbus and Philadelphia, besides making gains elsewhere. Not in evidence yesterday was the huge Democratic avalanche that swept everything before it in 1932 and 1934.

Undoubtedly, the most significant contest was for the control of the New York State Assembly. Although it is claimed by the Democrats that gerrymanders and local issues played a crucial part in the results, the fact remains that the New York election was widely advertised as an opportunity for law of 1933, is being carried out in St. Louis, St the voters to register their opinion of the New Deal. In part, at least, the Democrats accepted the gage of battle thus thrown down-and lost,

amples of post-election exaggeration.

ing that elections in a few states, most of them ulously small, will be successful. for minor offices and with local issues cluttering up It is obvious why the system is such a farce. There the scene, give definite light on what the country is no advantage for the owner in bidding in his own is going to do in November, 1936. Nevertheless, bill the first two years and no real inducement for PRS. WALLACE AND DAVIS seem to what comfort there is in the results certainly belongs speculators to buy up bills in quantity. It may be

lace and Davis want to get a real shock, Governor was held, is still unknown. It used to be settling their obligations for a song. To permit this just let them give the 130,000,000 con- an old Kentucky custom for the mountaineers in is unjust to the taxpayers who have paid in full. To mers a chance to express themselves. the eastern part of the State to withhold their count give a stranger the opportunity to buy up a tax bill As the AAA policy seems to be such a wise one, why not permit postal employes, miners, carpenters, bricklayers, tailors, bakers and candlestick-makers to vote their candidates. This resulted in a law providing for a delayed count. The ballot boxes must sales, which merely cause trouble for their offices;

day or two.

As Arthur Krock in the New York Times said of property by legal description in journals of compating hogs, for plowing under cotton, and for not producing other essential products, is perhaps the most nefari-

But out of it all can only come the conclusion that serving as a lien on the property.

LAUGHING AT MASSACHUSETTS.

swer to that preposterous teachers' oath law which tion," he shouted, promising bigger and better vic-Massachusetts is solemnly proceeding to enforce, tories in the war with Ethiopia. Then he went on While the members of the faculty were swearing to in the vein favored by good old Dictipator Popeye next year is not going to defend its present AAA program of collecting funds from 130,000,000 people to play Santa Claus to 500,000.

In the tachty were swearing to when haranguing his sheeps: "The Italian people are invincible, united and irrevocably determined." The carrying a flag which he waved in fine frenzy. The people cheered wildly. They broke through police staid old Berkshire Hills, that have looked down in- lines in their enthusiasm. scrutably, but fondly, on the storied halls of Williams for more than a century, may have been moved ity and irrevocable determination. For next day was

Ridicule is, proverbially, a powerful weapon, and ginning of fuel restrictions. never so happily invoked as against the ridiculous. That is the deplorable and unbecoming position in which the "grand old commonwealth" of Massachusetts has been placed by a tawdry regulation that af- coast of India, has a pressing problem in public fronts the self-respect of teachers and somehow cheapens the very ritual of citizenship.

the Bay State's Curleyesque knight-errantry out of world's larger domains would gladly struggle with,

SOME CRABBED REMARKS ABOUT THE OPERA.

Perhaps it is not fair to look upon grand opera Government can, the flow is not checked." with a cold and fishy eye. After all, it might be Here is a state of things that, though baffling in for knowledge vested in the parent so that the tuning of the intricate mechanism called "child" need not be left to the ism called "child" need not be left to the supposed to sit with eyes closed at the opera. It pur-The expert has a use. From him you ports to be, after all, a synthesis of music and drama, ington, D. C., who could work it out quite efficiently any get your training, or to him you and if some of its dramatic aspects are less than during the lunch hour. Their services are not recan turn when the mechanism gets pleasing, and at times ridiculous, a word to that quired, however, for Ceylon's Government already effect should not be amiss.

struggle in a man's soul between good and evil, or, money creates the spendthrift spirit," the Times more precisely, between sacred and profane love- warns. It calls for a halt on the "prodigal path," and of is a powerful one, and Richard Wagner did more favors saving up a bit for a possible rainy day. W opinion between Patrick O'Malley than a fair job of translating it into dramatic action. If Ceylon is troubled with boon-dogglers, it has at and A. J. Freschi as to why Italy did not Germany and Austria at the time of The usual presentation, however, is full of fake stuff least the advantage of a Treasury with a Midas touch. the outbreak of the World War in com- which might have gone over big in a more romantic It is fitting that, for once, they go together.

In the first act is a scene in the court of Venus, her where a party is in progress, supposedly a very wild High."

Throughout the action, singers affected to accompany themselves on harps, with the actual playing beperiod of watchful waiting to see which ing done by a harpist down in the orchestra pit. Some of the singers tried to go through with the deception, men will charge that Henry P. Fletcher, Frank Knox she drove a hard and fast bargain, and but others, more interested in giving vent to vocal and Hamilton Fish voted the Democratic ticket in a cold-blooded one to boot, with both bel- sound, abandoned all pretense of strumming and left 1932. ligerent camps, and the highest bidder for the harpist to her fate. It may be that the knights her favors won. Neither Germany nor of ancient Germany never opened their mouths in Austria had offended her. There was no grievance against either. She deliber- song without the faithful instrument in hand, but ately made her choice to sell herself to who cares in the year 1935? The song's the thing.

Well, we have no intention of getting excited about the business, but what a magnificent treat would be an opera put on in the modern tempo on a modern when, at the conclusion of the war, Great theme, with realistic treatment, and with a nero built Britain and France divided their ill-got-like Buster Crabbe and a heroine—well, a heroine

INTELLECTUALS AND PROLETARIAT.

Will Durant dismisses as ridiculous the possibility of a proletarian revolution in the United States. The American proletariat, he says, is getting weaker oyster men and shore folks for over a ponents. If revolution comes, it will be, he thinks, sadly but true, is this: We are surely go-

There is no doubt about this. The signs this year are beyond man's argument. I have put in three score and allowed and some day decide to write, say, "The Story of Revolution," he will find the intellectuals run into millions of dollars. Many of the St. Louis most 10 on Long Island waters, learning striking the matches of many proletarian fires. He Livestock Exchange's members have been St. Louis-, climate, coming temperature, etc., etc. | will run into the intellect of Milton along with the | ans who early saw that the Missouri-Illinois bound-Be- punck of Cromwell, and along the roads of France he ary was only an artificial line through a metropolitan cause the oysters out here are bedding will meet Monsieur Francois Marie Arouet, who took, area of mutual interests. Thus, from its formation. early. They are fat, and when they and made, the name of Voltaire, and his young friend, the exchange has been a force for drawing both sides get fat and go to sleep early, it's a sure Jean Jacques Rousseau. Before that he will have of the river together civically as well as industrially. sign of a blustery cold winter, a long one, encountered Samuel Adams in Boston, and the intellectual content embodied in the signatures to the rograd tumult, in the "Ten Days That Shook the do it.

World," the dialectic superiority of Trotzky and the ultimatums of Lenin were the intellectual bulwarks of a historic decision that had otherwise, probably, simmered down into pallid compromise.

Nobody is sitting up nights waiting for a revolution of any kind in the United States. But if it ever does come, and in proletarian garb, it will, by the known precedents, originate in the philippics of intellectuals.

THE FARCICAL TAX BILL SALES.

For the second time, the tarce of offering delinquent tax bills at auction, under the Jones-Munger Louis County and elsewhere in Missouri.

Few sales are being made, just as few were made at the first offering. The bills put up are five years As in Rhode Island last August, when a New Deal old and a purchaser would be liable for the subsecandidate for Congress was soundly trounced, the quent taxes, which, of course, are remaining unstraws in yesterday's wind bent away from the Dem- paid. Outright title to the real estate involved does ocratic party. As the leaders of both parties rush not pass to the purchaser of the delinquent bill, as clamorously into print, one side claiming a brilliant the owner of record has two years for redemption victory and the other presenting formidable alibis, it under a specified process, Eligible bids, for the is well to bear in mind that these are typical ex- first two years a bill is offered for sale, must be for the amount of the bill, plus interest and penalties, No wise prophet would risk his reputation by say- but the third year any top bid, so matter how ridic-

expected that many owners whose taxes have been be somewhat surprised that 500,000 to the G. O. P.

farmers who raise hogs to sell voted 5 to
1 in favor of higher prices. If Drs. Wal-

upon the proposition of a decrease or an increase in their salaries? Surely, one group should not be singled out over the others. And, of course, we would all pay

taxes remaining unpaid five years, with judgment

PAYING FOR INVINCIBILITY.

Mussolini gave his people an excellent pep talk the other day, on the anniversary of the armistice with Williams College may possibly have found the an- Austria-Hungary. "This is a great day for the na-

Next day they began paying the price of invincibilto grin sympathetically at the patriotic hippodrome. the first of Italy's meatless Tuesdays and the be-

CEYLON'S SINGULAR CRISIS.

The island of Ceylon, British crown colony off the finance. Naturally, its Government is being roundly criticised for the deplorable state of affairs. Cey-Perhaps Williams will be the Cervantes to laugh lon's condition, however, is one that most of the A brief item from the Times of Ceylon (Colombo) that has come to hand decribes the crisis as follows: "Money is pouring into the Treasury and, do what the

has a policy, namely: "The colony must spend." This Take Tannhauser, for example. Its theme-the is the basis of the thrifty citizens' criticism. "Easy

THESE TERRIBLE DEBUNKERS.

These debunkers are a cantankerous tribe. Long compulsory assistance and support of the and wicked one. What did we see the other night? ago, they pointed out that Adolf Hitler, who has put Central Powers on the basis of her deci- Venus reclining on a throne and apparently horribly Aryanism back on its feet, with its emphasis on the uncomfortable; sitting below was Tannhauser, look- big, blond, blue-eyed characteristics, is himself a in that stupendous conflict. She decided ing like anything but a gay and dashing blade. A small, dark specimen of the Mediterranean type. And as a sovereign state she was under no ob- lot of dancers cavorted around, giving the impres- now some iconoclast lets go a left hook at Haile ligation to come to the assistance of Ger- sion, as our critic put it, of "May day at the Girls' Selassie by denying that he is descended from the Queen of Sheba and King Solomon. George Washington, Ulysses S. Grant, Abraham Lincoln and most of the other names we like to conjure with have been similarly handled. Pretty soon one of these hatchet-

> Italy laughs at the threatened meat blockade. Magician Mussolini will pull rabbits out of his hat.

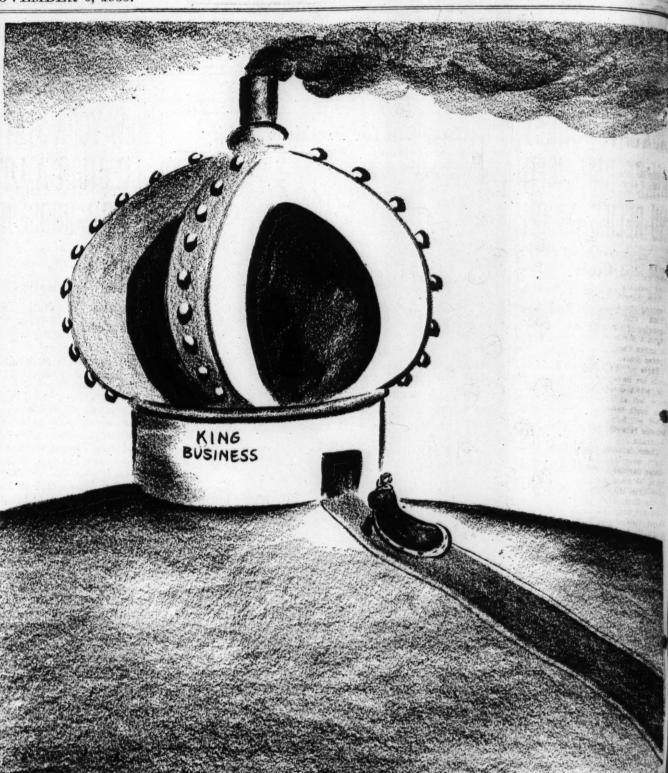
AN ANNIVERSARY AT THE STOCKYARDS.

The St. Louis Livestock Exchange, which has reached the 50-year mark, has played a notable role in the industrial development of the St. Louis area. When it was organized a half-century ago on non-profit basis, livestock marketing was an infant industry. In the years which have intervened, the stockyards at National City, adjoining East St. Louis, have spread out over many acres, stimulating the de velopment of important packing plants. Banking and which I have been rendering fishermen, rather than stronger, excepting its intellectual expublishing institutions have grown up along with the and mules.

Today the East Side yards are known as the largest ing to have a mighty severe winter.

There is no doubt about this. The if the distinguished author of "The Story of Philos-Chicago and Omaha as one of the principal hog marhorse and mule market in the world and rank with

> Declaration of Independence. Throughout the Pet- flight, but Humbert Costello may be the cuckoo to From Jefferson City to Addis Ababa is a long



REVIVAL ON THE GREEK FRONT.

Economic Disarmament

Secretary Hull's address, proposing steps to rebuild international trade, is praised by Texas writer, who says: "Economic disarmament is what the world needs most today"; Dr. Butler's warning of "economic suicide" unless conditions are remedied; support urged for efforts to lower commercial barriers among nations.

From the Texas Weekly.

TIMELY proposal was made by Secretary of State Cordell Hull in a speech before the New York Herald Tribune's annual Forum on Current Affairs. He called for simultaneous action by many countries

1. A vigorous rebuilding of international trade. 2. A gradual restoration of international monetary stability. 3. An international agreement on the organization and principles which will assure that all important raw materials will become available on reasonable terms wherever they are needed. Secretary Hull did not mention the Italian-Ethiopian conflict, but he left his hearers in no doubt about the relation of the present international trade situation to that conflict. When international trade is strangled, he "we must expect economic deterioration both here and abroad, unsettlement and fear and a sense of strain which disposes peoples to listen to leaders who talk to them in terms of war, and makes them dream of a destiny less difficult and more rewarding than their struggle to win a livelihood."

"War," declared Secretary Hull, "cannot achieve this result. For a short time and for some sections of a people, it may appear as though it could: but nothing is clearer than that any conflict leaves behind it the seed of further conflict, and the general outcome is that the hopes of many are forever silenced in the mud of the battlefield, and the hopes of the rest turned into a miserable struggle against the ruin wrought by war."

To maintain peace, he said, "some mastery over the causes of conflict is required." and he expressed the opinion that such mastery is to be obtained "only by the simultaneous action of many nations." The chief "causes of conflict" in the world today are the barriers which the nations have set up against each other's trade, and the "mastery" over them which Secretary Hull said must be obtained can only be had through international co-operation

Speaking to the same meeting by interna nal radio, Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Foreign Minister, declared that the lowering of international trade barriers is "one of the most fundamental tasks of the present time." He said that Great Britain stands "for the

abolition of war and the mentality of war, whether it be on the field of battle or on the field of commerce, industry or labor." And Paul Reynaud, Deputy of the French Parliament and former Minister of Finance, al radio, declared that if the capitalist world wants to survive, it must remain true to the principles of free trade and political and eco-

to the gold standard, and international cooperation in maintenance of world peace." These expressions from responsible Ministers of two nations and an important leader of another, coming at this time, are very encouraging. They constitute another indication that progress is being made toward international economic co-operation.

nomic peace. He urged "the re-establishment

of trade, monetary stabilization and a return

Economic disarmament, or at least a decided reduction and limitation of economic armaments, so to speak, is what the world needs most today. A year and a half ago, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Carnegle Endowment for International Peace, declared that "unless the world's leadership and the world's statesmanship can bring the economic war, which is raging today with great violence, to a quick end, it must result and can only result in happenings which would in effect constitute both national and international economic suicide.' Secretary Hull in his speech gave a striking expression of the attitude of the United States toward the whole question of international peace.

'The main lines of American policy," he said "are clear. This country has no aggressive ambition of any kind. We make no threat against the territory or safety of any other country. We are prepared to defend ourselves against any threat to our own safety and welfare."

Those are fine and brave words, and they express the truth. But they do not express the whole truth, and nobody knows that better than Secretary Hull himself. Economically we are armed to the teeth and are very nearly the chief disturber of economic peace. Secretary Hull wants to change this, and the American people should support him to the limit.

And We're Still Alive

From the Cleveland Press.

A MID such epithets as "Socialistic," "Communistic" and "collectivism"—used describe any new governmental proposal not sanctioned by the Medes and Persians it is comforting to know that, though the people's ears were burned with such vitriol years ago, our civilization lived through it. Lawyer Joseph Choate, asserting before the United States Supreme Court the unconstitutionality of the income tax law, said

"It does seem to me now, if the court pleases, that it is time to learn a little more about the real nature of this act of Con gress which we are impugning before you. It is defended here upon principles as Com munistic. Socialistic-what shall I call them?-Populistic as ever have been addressed to any political assembly in the

"Now, if you approve this law, with iniquitous exemption of \$4000, and this Communistic march goes on and five years hence a statute comes to you with an exemption of \$20,000 and a tax of 20 per cent upon all having incomes in excess of that amount, how can you meet it, in view of the decision which my opponents ask you now to render?"

The Supreme Court voided the income tax law. But, eventually, the will of the people

prevailed. Mr. Choate voiced his shrill warning four decades ago. Today we have Federal income taxes far more "confiscatory" than anything Mr. Choate feared. Yet we still live under the protection of the Constitution. Those Socialists, Communists, Populists-they haven't devoured us yet.

Sanctions Begin to Count

From the Washington Post.

I T IS more than mere coincidence the the Italian overtures for a negotiate peace with Ethiopia follow promptly on the heels of President Roosevelt's strong implicit indorsement of League sanctions. For it the United States, pursuing its independent policy, co-operates effectively in bringing economic pressure on the aggressor, the day of Mussolini's present African enterprise and unmbered. Realizing that, Il Duce will well-advised to secure what he can before well-advised to secure what he can

disintegration sets in on the home front. No detailed examination of Italian econ omy is necessary to realize how susceptible nation is to to cut off the supply of basic munitions war. Italian appreciation of this weakness is revealed not merely by the bitter protest of the Fascist press against sanctions, even more by the inauguration of me days and other drastic restrictions in at vance of the full exercise of League pre sure. The only real hope of neutralizing pressure lies in obtaining from non-m states, particularly the United States, the supplies denied to the aggressor by League

This Italian hope President Roosevelt an Secretary Hull have now gone far to shatter timing their statements urging a boycott the Italian (and Ethiopian) markets to coil cide with the new meeting of the Sanction Co-ordination Committee at Geneva. What the facts are that Tammany, by ever may be said to keep up the spirite of reason of his neglect of it, would, the Italian people, in the attitude of our if it could, tear his heart out and Government Mussolini himself will see in ball to boiled in oil; that, instead of handwriting on the wall.

Fortunately, he has kept an anchor is windward by maintaining Italy's full men than Laggue of Nations. Through bership in the League of Nations. Throu this channel, he will now undoubtedly me neuver to obtain the best possible settle while his people are still behind him and his the faithful is what is left after the armies victorious in the preliminary sta of the Ethiopian war.

Such overtures will mark the opening a period of the greatest delicacy and impassing the pie to the objects of the portance for the entire world. Obviously, their fondness, favor, or philanany Italian feelers for peace should be met thropy—and that is almost nothing thalf-way. Just as obviously, Italy, and other half-way. potentially belligerent states, must not be encouraged to think that the only penalty for ruthless violation of the peace should be compromise awarding the aggresso larger part of the spoils he sought to sell

Furthermore, any settlement which co centrated merely on punishing the aggress evading grievances which gave treaty pudiation plausibility in the eyes of its tionals, would be of dubious long-range c

It would be highly premature to support that the stage of settlement of the Ethiopis war is as yet at hand. But it is not pre ture to envisage the possibilities for cons tive international action which will arise as and when negotiations for settlemen ne possible. Not merely Italy's claim for outlets will then come under consideration but the whole fundamental question of hor the ambitions of vigorous under-privile nations are to be reconciled with the pre vation of world peace.

The curbing of the aggressor state, vi as is that step, will only be preliminary the even more complicated question of whether or not the deep underlying cause of aggression can be removed by collect action of the world community.

DRIVING AXIOM.

From the Minneapolis Journal. Sometimes it is the engine that development the knock. And sometimes it is the seat.

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The DAILY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. THE opening of air routes acros the Pacific has put the Unite States into a secret racè t solidify claims to certain strategi

There was a day when no natio would lift e finger to claim thes pin-points on the bosom of the Pa cific. Except for deposits of guand ccumulated through centuries of bird habitation, they were considered Now, however, they form vita

stepping stones for air transport to China and Australasia. Various agencies of the Government have begun a series of quiet maneuver to annex them definitely for the United States. Three of the most strategic isl ands are Baker, Howland and Jarvis, which can be reached if you turn left at Hawaii and proceed ue south toward New Zealand they will be vital to any air mai

service between San Francisco and Australia. There is some question about their sovereignty. The United States carried on guano operations there between 1857 and 1879. But since then they have been included

in the British group.
So not long ago a United States
Coast Guard vessel anchored offshore. On it was W. T. Miller of the Bureau of Air Commerce. He had first gone to Honolulu, where he picked 12 native boys from one of each of the coveted islands for four Officially they are to take daily weather observations. Actually they are there to fulfill the inter-

ne points of the law.
Note—Dr. Dana Coman of the Johns Hopkins faculty is also on the islands, with a party engaged Where Was He?

tional principle that possession is

BONER pulled by Marvin Mc-A Intyre along the route of the presidential train last month has now leaked back to Washing-

The presidential train stopped at anta Ana where the Chief Execucorded an enthusiastic reception Two and a half hours later, after the train had arrived in San Diego, McIntyre sent the following telegram to the Santa Ana Journal, which had invited Roosevelt to stop

in its city: "Regret change in plans from motor to train trip precluded ac-ceptance your cordial invitation." McIntyre was on the train when it stopped in Santa Ana.

General John

Jim Farley Gets only the Professors and the Repu Blame for Not Having It.

By GEN. TUGH S. JOHNSON, 10 on the President's Cabinet.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. PATHOS shrouds the rugged shoulders of J. Aloysius Far-

The popular conception is of a heavy-jowled, scowling and preda-Tammany boss, handing out do by the thousands and public s works by the billions in exchange for votes by the millions, regardless of merit, need or anything but elec-

Big Jim may dream of being just that, somewhat as a wide-eyed lit-tle boy dreams of being a pirate. That is the principal pathos. For being a mordant and ruthless pi-rate, Jim has about the guile and predatory instinct of a big, honest, lumbering and friendly Newfoundland; and, finally, that the only "patronage" in either jobs or works which Jim is permitted to pass to prry-eyed socialicians, the crystal-lazing professors and the "liberal" nonopolists of honesty get through

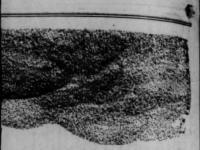
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The DAILY WASHINGTON

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.

The opening of air routes across the Pacific has put the United States into a secret race to solidify claims to certain strategic issues and by personal antipath?.

ic. Except for deposits of guano, the inner coterie of party rulers. commutated through centuries of Reason for this varies with the kind habitation, they were consid-

against Hoover because they con-Now, however, they form vital sider him a liability, fear that if nes for air transport to he should snatch the nomination, china and Australasia. Various Republican chances of defeating arencies of the Government have Roosevelt in 1936 would go glim-

Borah is disliked because of his liberal views. Privately, the party Three of the most strategic isl- chieftains concede that he would ands are Baker, Howland and Jar-vis, which can be reached if you velt. But they can't swallow his

service between San Francisco and and Hoover. Both men are fully aware of this and in his own way, There is some question about each is fighting back.

Borah will hear the Idaho dele-

States carried on guano operations gation to the national convention. there between 1857 and 1879. But This will give him the privilege of then they have been included the floor and a chance to attempt a stampede of the delegates to his

reau of Air Commerce. He had tile leaders. This is the explanation behind his Oakland, Cal., ted 12 native boys from one of best schools, four to live on h of the coveted islands for four support over the heads of the hos-His strategy is to build himself up as the leading conservative cham-pion against the New Deal. His her observations. Actually theory is that big contributors hosare there to fulfill the inter-

the nomination. lote—Dr. Dana Coman of the man Hopkins faculty is also on will tell the story of this plan's suc-

Merry-Go-Round.

General Johnson's Article

Jim Farley Gets only the Patronage Left by the

Professors and the Republicans, but Takes the

AN ANSWER TO CRITICS

of the American Liberty League

ETHAN A. H. SHEPLEY, Chairman Missouri Division

of the League, 904 Security Building, will speak

STATION KMOX 10:15 TONIGHT

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MEASURED to fit perfectly

BONER pulled by Marvin Mc-Intyre along the route of the presidential train last month leaf note books have lain for weeks, without any notes in them. They have fine, new binders, with these words stamped on the outside: Manual of Procedure. As yet there has been no procedure. . . . The most recent order issued by Secre-

tary Ickes informs his staff that they are allowed to open their wingram to the Santa Ana Journal, raising in the air conditioned of which had invited Roosevelt to stop fices is banned. . . . The WPA dradows. In other seasons, windowin its city:

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"The WA data may be a smalled." I have drawn against maplan for putting unemployed actors to work is bucking against Broadway opposition. Two managers, John Golden and Eva Le Gallienne, have denounced it. (Copyright, 1935.)

"Carmen" and "La Boheme."
Others in the cast include Leon

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12, at United Hebrew Temple, 225 thrown into prison. Faust and Loren M. Edwards of Grace Meth- Betty he smiles and takes it on the

> Rita de Leporte and Edward Aguado will appear. Gennaro Papi will conduct.

MRS. WRIGLEY TO FLEE TAX Lyndover Parent-Teacher Associa- Mrs. Lynn Gratiot is chairman. Announces She Will

political diddling, which he wanted to do and didn't, because the real Mrs. William Wrigley Jr., widow of By the Associated Press.

his mother had arranged her so ule of residence so as to spend than six months of any one year

gouncement of his intentions.

The Wrigley estate was estimated at between \$19,000,000 and \$30,000,-000 in probate and estate tax proceedings three years ago. The in come on this, it was estimated. would come within the maximum tax bracket on which California

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 6 .-Mrs. Jean C. Loughborough, director of publicity for the Democratic Women's Auxiliary Council during Woodrow Wilson's second presidential campaign, died last night. Mrs. Loughborough, 51 years old, had been associated with the Chicago lesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and enced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAin 1111 for an on the staff of the society depart-

Constance Morrow on Stage



SISTER of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh as she appeared in "Noah," presented by the Civic Players in Battle Creek and Kalamazoo, Mich. Miss Morrow, who uses the stage name of Constance Reeve, is shown with JOHN BECKER, who plays the title role. She will leave Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, for Mexico.

per seat.

the leading role.

FIVE WEEK OPERA SEASON

IN CHICAGO: BEST SEATS \$3

at Opening; One American Pre-miere and One World.

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Movements of Ships.

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Southampton.

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'FAUST' TO CONCLUDE OPERA SERIES TONIGHT

Martinelli of the Metropolitan in Title Role at Municipal Auditorium.

The St. Louis Grand Opera Company will close its seaso ntonight with the presentation of Gounod's elaborate building Samuel Insuli mistead. "Faust" in the Convention Hall of promoted and dedicated to grand Miss Hu the Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 peras produced this season. important revivals, at least one Giovanni Martinelli, Metropoli- American premiere and a world operas produced this season.

tan Opera tenor who this year is premiere, as additional lure. celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary on the operatic stage, will be case in the title role opposite Lucy Monroe, young radio soprano, in the role of Marguerite. Miss Monroe appeared here last year in

Rothier, Metropolitan Opera basso, in the part of Mephistopheles; Desire Defrere, stage director of the three previous operas, in the past of Valentine; Colette d'Arville, of be presented. the Paris Opera Comique, as Siebel; and Wilfred Engelman and one of

William Randolph Hearst, publisher, recently made a similar an-

levies a tax of 15 per cent.

Mrs. Jean C. Loughborough Dies.

ment of the Los Angeles Examiner.

more of the blossoms have been arranged at each side of the fire place and about the room. Yellow rose, adorn the tea table which will be lighted by white tapers in silver candelabra. The fireplace and the mantel in the dining room have been bedecked with white and yellow chrysanthemums of the small daisy variety. Chrysanthemums in the dining room that the mantel in the dining room have been bedecked with white and gellow chrysanthemums of the small daisy variety. Chrysanthemums in the manual daisy variety. Chrysanthemums and the manual daisy variety. Chrysanthemums and the manual daisy variety white tapers in a black hat and a corsage of gardenias.

Miss Stoughton was in an after ablauch capture and allocation was in an after ablauch and acorsage of gardenias.

Miss Stoughton is a graduate of of Mary Institute and attended the Bennett School in Millbrook, N. Y.

Invitations have been received for the wedding of Miss Mary Mary and the manual acorsage of gardenias.

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crepe made on Grecian lines with

son, Miss Jane Jordan, Miss Lu-cile Keeler, Miss Caroline and Miss Elizabeth Mansfield, Miss Judith committee of Council House in-Oliver, Miss Martha O'Neil, Miss cludes: Mrs. Ben F. Jacobs, chair- the debut tea tomorrow of Miss Joy

Ann Tierney. time in the history of grand opera which flourished in the Insull days, is offering a five-week season at prices ranging from 50 cents to 33 ter J. Knight, Mrs. Joseph W. White, Mrs. Fred Hume, Mrs. Forest Avant and Mrs. Herbert G. ArThe performances will be in the mistead.

Among those who will attend the operation to suffered an citis last night. Mrs. Morton May, Morris Weil, Rabbi and Mrs. Ferdinand Isser-

Miss Hulburd was graduated from opera. Paul Longone, director of School in New York.

Miss Edwina Preetorius, who, The season opened Nov. 2 with a First of the premieres later in at Long Beach. In turn she and bands. the season will be the first Ameriher mother have entertained them can performance of Resphigi's "La several times in the patio of their Fiamma," with Claudia Muzio and home on Sycamore avenue. Offi-Rosa Raisa heading the cast. Later cers on board the S. S. Arizona, inthe world premiere of Ethel Legincluding Ensign Rufus Lackland ska's one-act opera, "The Gale," will Taylor of St. Louis, gave a party for Miss Preetorius recently, and Among the other revivals will be one of "Thais" with Helen Jepson last Sunday she and her mother en-

apartment in the Beverly-Wilshire near the Preetorius home.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Vierhel Marguerite, her reason affected, South Skinker road. Speakers will ler, 6332 Wydown boulevard, had as murders her infant child and is be Forrest C. Donnell, attorney; Dr. their guests last week-end Miss South Skinker road. Speakers will Phillips, granddaughter of odist Episcopal Church, and J. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of urge Marguerite to escape. But she only wants to pray and as a Department of Missouri of the Barnham of Lincoln, Neb., students chorus of voices announces that she has been forgiven Mephistopheles departs with Faust.

Department of Missouri of the Barnham of Lincoln, Accelege, God-its sponsored by the temple Men's frey, Ill. The young women were entertained at an opera and zoo party during their brief stay. Dr. Paul W. Preisler, instructor in biochemistry at Washington Univer-

Four team meetings were held sity Medical School, will speak on this morning in the homes of cap Present and Proposed Food and tains of West End Region of Unit Drug Laws," at a meeting of the ed Charities Campaign, of which tion, Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the audi-

At these meetings captains dis Quit torium of the Maplewood Junior cussed with their workers the needs of the 89 agencies of United Charities Campaign and instructed team members in the solicitations of

Mrs. Frederick B. Swarts, 5604 Cobh, Oct. 5, American Importer, Kingsbury court, met her team at 11:30 a. m. Mrs. Richard Jones is New York, Nov. 5, Aquitania, co-captain of this group. Another outhampton.
Lisbon, Nov. 3, Byron, New York.

group met with Mrs. George G.
Titzell Jr., 18 Washington terrace, New York, Nov. 5, Drottning- at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Milton Stahl is co-captain of Mrs. Titzell's team. New York, Nov. 5, Santa Paula, Mrs. Paul F. Ring, 1112 Center drive. Richmond Heights, was Southampton, Nov. 5, Western- hostess to 23 women at 11 o'clock Her co-captain is Mrs. E. C. Bol-Copenhagen, Nov. 5, Pilsudski, members of her team at her home at 4611 Maryland avenue. Co-cap-

CHURCH NOTICES. CHURCH NOTICES.

-Christian Science-The Public Is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Ro

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M., EXCEPT THIRD CHURCH, 10:45 A. M. anday Evening Services: First, Third, Fifth and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M.; Fourth, 7 P. M. Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age. ollowing Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.:

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noon. Several hundred guests have been invited to meet the debutante between 4 and 6 o'clock.

The Hulburd home has been transferred into a bower of flowers for the party. Mrs. Hulburd and her daughter will receive in the living room which has been decorated with white chrysanthemums and greenery. The mantel has been banked with chrysanthemums and more of the blossoms have been arranged at each side of the fire place and about the room. Yellow

Titzell Jr., 18 Washington terrace, gold lame made with a low square neckline, and a tunic that falls over park entertained their teams at a long skirt, the fullness of which is neckine, and a tunic that fails over a long skirt, the fullness of which is achieved by gathers at the front. She will carry an arm bouquet of Joanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Hulburd will wear a smart afternoon gown of white

Park entertained their teams at 10:30 and 11 o'clock respectively this morning, and Mrs. Gordon Scherck has invited her group to her home, 87 Aberdeen place, at 10:30 tomorrow morning.

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man. Mrs. Charles A. Stix, Rabbi Mary Institute in 1933 and last Mrs. Ben F. Jacobs, Miss Louise o'clock. It will be the last of four the company, plans to offer several June was graduated from the Finch Monheimer, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baer, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sogolow.

> with her mother, Mrs. Edward L. Mrs. John G. Burton, 7514 Bygala performance of "Mefistofele," Preetorius, is spending the winter the Botto setting of "Faust." It has in Los Angeles, Cal., has had sevbeen 10 years since the opera was last given here with Chaliapin in by naval officers assigned to duty at the Barbizon-Plaza in New with the fleet anchored in the bay York, where they joined their hus-

burd, 78 Vandeventer place, for the debut reception of their daughter, meet with her at her home, 87 Abermeter will mother, Mrs. Arthur Guy Stoughton, on their return will live at 5047 Miss Harriet Hulburd, this after- deen place, preceding the West End 7002 Washington boulevard. All of Waterman avenue. noon. Several hundred guests have regional luncheon at Hotel Chase. the season's debutantes were seat-

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Nov. 19 et 10 o'clock in the marriage will take place Tuesday, Collinsville Township High School, Nov. 19. at 10 o'clock in the mora-The bride will be attended by Miss

Mr. Mullen's attendants will be Frederick J. Weber, Thomas O. Moloney Jr., Joseph Switzer, Daniel

asked to assist at the tea Miss Lila Marshall ChilMiss Lila Marshall ChilMiss Lila Marshall ChilMiss Delmar McCaskill, Dr. and Cornwell had requested, might be Mrs. D. B. Flavan, Mr. and Mrs. T. pallbearers at both services. He dress, the Veiled Prophet Queen; Sponsored by the St. Louis Section of the National Council of Jewish Mary Jessie and Miss Nancy Connett Miss Range Berkley, Miss Rappen Fights of "Faust."

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The committee in charge of the benefit includes: Mrs. Fred S. Sales

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Lee Holt officiated. The wedding came as a surprise to their friends as no announcement of their engagement has been made. Mr. Barbee is a garduate of Mr. Barbee and his bride have de-

took place Saturday at St. John's Methodist Church. The Rev. Ivan

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Hafner, 24 Windermere place. Mrs.

MANUAL ARTS INSTRUCTOR

Ralph H. Cornwell, 33, Died From Effects of Injury; High School Dismissed Two Days.

Funeral services were held today The for Ralph H. Cornwell, 33 who died vesterday in the Harrison

Several parties are being planned for the performance of "Faust" to-night at the New Convention Hall the New Convention Hall Auditorium. The Municipal Auditorium. The Municipal Auditorium. The Municipal Auditorium are planning parties, for the performance of "Faust" to-night at the New Convention Hall Auditorium. The Municipal Auditorium and her fiance are:

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last Sunday she and her mother entertained 50 of the hosts at a cock-dataled examination of Italian econsists necessary to realize how susceptible at off the supply of basic munitions of Italian appreciation of this weakness was veried not merely by the bitter protests and other drastic restrictions in advance of the full exercise of League pression of the full exercise of League pression and other drastic restrictions in advanced and not make the full exercise of League pression and the full exercise of League pression in the home front.

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DEFENSE IN MOVIE TRUST SUIT DENIED DIRECTED VERDICT Continued From Page One.

St. Louis interests, the principal government witness, and E. T. Gora Cleveland lawyer.

The name of Harry Koplar, vet-into the trial once more in the ex-amination of Dysart. The witness Mrs. Lucille Kuntz — 1942 St. Loui denied that Koplar was mentioned at a meeting in March, 1934. This denial conflicted with testimony of three defense witnesses, who had asserted that they told the bond-holders' committee at the confliction of the serted that they told the bond- Meiving Gray- — — 1524 Chouteau olders' committee at this meeting Buford Jenkins — — — 1524 Chouteau Moe Midkiff — — — 1523 S. 7th that they would not deal with Kop-lar. Not called as a witness in the Since V. Williams

first time yesterday.

Leahy disputed several points of the testimony of Ned E. Depinet, president of R-K-O Distributing Corporation and one of the defendnts. He denied that he had talked with Depinet on the telephone beore Depinet called at his suite in Rose Elizabeth Crows the Plaza Hotel, New York, April 7, 1934; that Depinet had said he was Catherine Cummins — — 4253 College dissatisfied with his St. Louis customers (F. & M.) and that they were dissatisfied with R-K-O, and John Melvin Goldbeck — 5. Louis County Louis A. Walker — 4425 Natural Bridge that the name of Spyros Skouras with Depinet. He averred that Ar-thur was in the room all the time Lea M. Hibbeler he talked with Depinet, although Irving Muller -the latter had insisted Arthur was

not there.

Koeln, who was in the Plaza Hotel site also, declared Arthur was there in private conversation with the private co Depinet and retired to one of the Leo J. Kirk———— Barnhart, Mo. rooms with the R-K-O man, Kreis-Mrs. Martha C. Meng —— Pevely, Mo. ann said that at a meeting June 6. 1934. Koplar was not mentioned. Arthur did not get to answer when a defense objection to a repetition

Second-Run Rights.

Cresson E. Smith of New York, southern and western sales manager for R-K-O, was the last defense witness yesterday. He tastified southern and western sales manager for R-K-O, was the last defense witness yesterday. He testified that Arthur called on him in August, 1934, inquiring whether R-K-O could sell F. & M. its films if the Missouri and Grand Central were made second-run houses. R-K-O first-run rights here were held by Warners.

"Arthur," said Jacob M. Lashly, R-K-O counsel, "has testified you said you would have to go back on your promise to let his company have the pictures because Warner Bros. objected to it. Did you say that?" "I'm not interested in what he said," the witness replied.

"Well, I am for the moment, Did you say that?" "No, sir, I never said that."

"Did Warner Bros. object to it?" "Warner Bros. never knew anything about it."

"Did warner Bros. object to it?" "Warner Bros. or the subject?" "Certainly not."

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Bros. on the subject?" "Certainly not."

"Did Warner Bros. have anything to do with the matter that you know about?" "We conduct our own business. We don't ask Warner Bros. what to do or when or why or how."

"Did you go on and sell St. Louis Amusement?" "Yes, sir."

Cross-examined by Assistant Attorney-General Russell Hardy, Smith asserted he did not know that St. Louis Amusement, which has a chain of neighborhood theaters, was controlled by Warners. He expressed the erroneous opinion that the bondhloders of the Ambassador and Missouri controlled St. Louis Amusement through Skouras Bros. Enterprises, Inc., and said he was unaware that Warners held more than 90 per cent of the Skouras Bros. Stock

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said he was unaware that Warners held more than 90 per cent of the Skouras Bros. stock.

Smith denied that Arthur had made an offer to him for secondrun films for the 1934-35 season, that he had turned down an offer or that Arthur had made an offer indirectly. He explained that Arthur's statement to him was an inquiry whether movies would be whether movies would be

quiry whether movies would be available.

Hardy brought out the transprint of testimony before the Federal grand jury which returned the indictment in this case, and called attention to Smith's declaration there that an offer by Arthur for second-run rights was rejected after Smith discussed it with June 1. Land E. Doubles, 2619 Tudor.

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attention to Smith's declaration there that an offer by Arthur for second-run rights was rejected after Smith discussed it with Jules Levy, vice-president and general sales manager of R-K-O.

In response, Smith said: "I don't remember what statement I made before the grand jury. I do remember I wasn't permitted to make full explanations. If you'd like to hear the whole story, I'd be very glad to tell it to you right now."

Offer by Harry Koplar.

Continuing, Smith said an offer for second-run films had been made by Koplar to Louis I. Elman, St. Louis manager for R-K-O.

Referring again to the grand jury transcript, Hardy singled out a denial there by Smith that Arthur had offered to pay this amount in the event he acquired another theater here, but that the offer was turned down, Smith commented that he did not remember what he said before the grand jury.

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ager for R-K-O, about the \$80,000 offer, held about August, 1934, was recalled by Smith, on redirect examination. He related:

"Branson said to me, 'I don't think it's a bona fide offer, because I know that nobody can possibly pay \$80,000 for second-run pictures in St. Louis, particularly since our experience with these people has been that they could not be the co has been that they can't pay \$60,000 for first-run pictures.' He also said: 'I don't think it will be very said: 'I don't think it will be very long until I complete a deal with St. Louis Amusement, which is progressing now satisfactorily, and I think we'll be able to get a fair and equitable deal from them, I agreed with him, in Mr. Levy's beautiful 12-grave lot, cheap, perpetual care, nonsectarian. Call ATwater 26; Pergusen, Mo.

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BLUM, EVELYN—Asleep in Jesus Wed., Nov. 6, 1935, darling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Blum (nee Scherer), dear sister of Charlene, our dear grand-daughter, niece and cousin, in her sixth year. Funeral Fri., Nov. 8, 2 p. m., from Belderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st. St. Charles, Ill.

BUHRMAN, MATHILDA—Mon., Nov. 4, 1935, beloved wife of the late George Buhrman, dear mother of William Buhrman, Mrs. Pear! Irwin and Mrs. Lenore McCoole, dear sister, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl. Thurs. Nov. 7, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

BURKE, REV. PATRICK, S. J.—Pastor of St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, Wed., Nov. 6, 1935, 1 a. m. Remains at St. Louis University, 221 N. Grand bi., Wed. afternoon and evening. Will lie in state at St. Francis Xavier College Church Thurs. Funeral Fri. morning, Nov. 8. Office of the dead 8:30 a. m. Mass 8:50 a. m. Interment St. Stanislaus Seminary, Florissant, Mo. Caseyville, Ill.

CARPER, SARAH E.—Entered into rest Tues., Nov. 5, 1935, 7:50 p. m., our dear mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law. Funeral Fri., Nov. 8, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Jonesboro (Tenn.) papers please copy,

view bl., Mon., Nov. 4, 1935, 9:30 a. m., beloved daughter of the late John and Emily de Largy (nee Vassier), dear sister of James J., Charles W. and Edward V. de Largy, Mrs. Frank Otto and Mrs. John Kilcoyne, our dear sister-in-law, Funeral from Stuart & Sone Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Thurs., Nov. 7, 8:30 a. m., to Mount Carmei Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. DE LARGY, KATHERINE-8560 River-

HOGAN, MAGDALENE (nee Kraft)—4970 Mardel av., Tues., Nov. 5, 1935, 4 p. m., dear wife of the late Frank C. Hogan, dear mother of Hazel Jost and Lester Hogan, our dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from the Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Fri., Nov. 8, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalene Church, Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HORSTMANNSHOFF, WILHELMINA (nee Krieger)—3738 Wisconsin av., asleep in Jesus, Mon., Nov. 4, 1935, 4:20 p. m., be-loved wife of the late William Horstmanns-hoff, dear mother of William and Mrs. La Karsch, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 80th year.

HUNTER, WILLIAM C.—Wed., Nov. 6, 1935, husband of Jennie Brown Hunter, father of Mrs. Edna Nesbit, Mrs. Roxy Clendening, Mrs. Betty Dudenbostei, R. W. Hunter, Mrs. Mayme White and Miss Mabel B. Hunter. Hunter, Mrs. Mayme White and Miss Mabel
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B. Hunter. Service at the Alexander Chapel, 6175
Delmar, Thurs., Nov. 7, 10:30 a. m. Interment Campbell Hill, Ill., 2:30 p. m.

WHITE, WILLIAM SPOTTSWOOD—Tues., Nov. 5, 1935, husband of Ruth Matthews
White.

Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive,
Thurs., 10 a. m. Interment private.

JAMES, DOROTHY VIRGINIA 4127
Eichelberger, suddenly Mon., Nov. 4, 1935,
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Sutherland av., Wed., Nov. 6, 1935, 6:30
a. m., relict of the late Emil Lampe, beloved mother of Mrs. Helen Spinzig and
Mrs. Myrtle Waldbauer (nee Lampe), our
dear grandmother and great-grandmother,
in her 85th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Fri., Nov. 8, 1:30 p. m., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. LAUGHLIN, JOSEPH M.—5143 Wabada, entered into rest suddenly at East St. Louis, Ill., Mon., Nov. 4, 1935, beloved brother of Mrs. Lawrence Ryan, Mrs. Francis X. McCormack, James Laughlin and the late Mrs. Catherine Kelly, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral Thurs., Nov. 7, 8:30 a. m., from Edward N. Howard & Sons Funeral Parlors, 4212 St. Louis av., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars U. S., former Sergeant of Battery A, 19th Field Artillery.

GUITAR AND CASE—ASS, 6-Stills, 1-Stills, 1-Sti

MADISON, CLARA (nee Washburn)—
4515A St. Ferdinand av., Mon., Nov. 4,
1935, 1:30 p. m., dear wife of the late
Wm. Madison, dear mother of Mrs. Jennie
McKee, Mrs. Mabel Brown, Mrs. Mattie
Cands, Walter and Roy Madison and the
late Omma Swartz, dear grandmother,
great-grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., Nov. 7, 2
p. m. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery. A member of Ladies' Auxiliary of
B, of R, T, No. 57.

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl. Notice of time later.

McKINNON, BAKER—Mon., Nov. 4, 1935, beloved mother of Myrtle Kloppenburg and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law. Funeral from Mulien Bros. Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Thurs., Nov. 7, 1:30 p. m.

MEAD, MARIE BERTHA—3106 Park av., Tues., Nov. 5, 1935, 1:50 a. m., beloved sister of William and Frank C. Mead, Mrs. E. S. Wismann and the late Patrick H. Mead, dear aunt of Helen Jean Wis-mann, our dear sister-in-law. Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn's Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Thurs., Nov. 7, 8:30 a.m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MELEGANICS, MARY—Suddenly Mon., Nov. 4., 1935, our dear mother. Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Thurs., Nov. 7, 1:30 p. m., to New SS. Peter and Paul's Ceme-tery.

MINOR, JOSEPHINE (nee Driscoll)—4608
Maffitt ave., Mon., Nov. 4, 1935, 6:50
p. m., beloved wife of the late George
Minor, dear mother of George, John and
Oliver Minor, Mrs. Mary McNabb, Mrs. Agnes Headen, dear sister of William and
Timothy Driscoll; dear mother-in-law and
grandmother. Funeral from Cullinane funeral parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Thur., Nov. 7, 8:30 a. m., to Visitation Church. Interment in Galvary Cemeters. WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white gold; "H" on back; reward. GR. 1091.

DEATHS

BERLO, JOHN J. BUHRMAN, MATHILDA BURKE, REV. PATRICK, S. J. CARPER, SARAH E. DE LARGY, KATHERINE HORSTMANNSHOFF, WILHELMINA HUNTER, WILLIAM C. IKEMEYER, MATHILDA JAMES, DOROTHY VIRGINIA LAMPE, FRANCES LAUGHLIN, JOSEPH M .-MADISON, CLARA MARCUS, HENRIETTA MEAD, MARIE BERTHA MELEGANICS, MARY MINOR, JOSEPHINE MITCHELL, ELIZABETH MOOR, GEORGE O,
NOBBE, WILLIAM
PRACK, MAMIE
SAMUELSON, JOHN A.
SUTTER, JOHN G.
THEODOR, MAMIE
TRAEGER, ARTHUR
WHITE, WILLIAM SPOTTSWOOD
WIETHAUPT, JOHN
ZELL, ALBERT

MITCHELL, ELIZABETH—5733A Dewey av., Tues., Nov. 5, 1935, 12:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late James L. Mitchell, dear mother of George F. O'Brien.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., Nov. 8, 8:30 a. m., to St. Stephen's Church. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

MOOK, GEORGE O.—At his home in Rolla Mo., beloved husband of Jessie S. Mook son of Mary E. and the late George J. Mook. Funeral at Rolla, Thurs., 2 p. m.

NOBBE, WILLIAM—Of Waterloo, Ill., Mon., Nov. 4, 1935, dear husband of Mrs. Catherine Nobbe (nee Schmidt), dear father of Waiter and Roland, brother of Mrs. Louis Goeddle, Fred and Henry, aged 61 years.

Funeral from family residence in Waterloo, Thurs., Nov. 7. Services at St. Paul's Evangelical Church, 2 p. m. Interment St. Paul's Evangelical Burial Park, Waterloo, Ill.

PRACK, MAMIE—2829 Eads, Mon., Nov. 4, 1935, dear sister of Peter A., Adolph D., William, Arthur and Louise Prack, and our dear sister-in-law.

Funeral from Schmitt's Funeral Home, 3934 Russell bl., Thurs., Nov. 7, 1935, 2:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

SAMUELSON, JOHN A.—3320 Wisconsin av., entered into rest Mon., Nov. 4, 1935, 8:15 p. m., beloved husband of Hanna Samuelson (nee Faller), dear father of Albert and John Samuelson, Mrs. Helen Young, Joseph Wettring, Mrs. Mae Young and Mrs. Irene Wolff, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 65 years. Funeral Thurs., Nov. 7, 8:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein, Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Agatha Church, 9th and Utah, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Bakers' Union, Local No. 4.

SUTTER, JOHN G.—3643 Marceline ter., Tues., Nov. 5, 1935, dear husband of Emma Sutter (nee Beckmann), dear father for Norma Elswirth and Myrtle Rodenheiser, grandfather of June Elswirth, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmeister
Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois. Time later.

THEODOR, MAMIE (nee O'Malley) Russell av., Mon., Nov. 4, 1935, 4 p. m. beloved wife of William A. Theodor, dear mother of William J. and Clifford L. Theodor, our dear sister, sister-in-law and auntage 60 years. Body will lie in state at Belderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa at., until Thurs., Nov. 7, 11 a. m. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Holy Cross Luthern Church, Ohio and Miami sts. Interment Bethania Cemetery. TRAEGER, ABTHUR-Age 26 years, 850

TEMAEGER, ARTHUR—Age 26 years, 8500 Elimwood av, Tues, Nov. 5, 1935, 5:30 p. m., dear son of Caroline Traeger (nee Von Holbach), dear brother of Christina Mevis, George, Kurt and Albert, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., Nov. 7, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippl and Allen avs. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

IKEMEYER, MATHILDA (nee Preisinger)

—Tues., Nov. 5, 1935, 8:05 p. m., relict of Charles Ikemeyer, beloved mother of Margaret Stoeckel, John, Harry, Frank, Lucille Winsen and Charles, our dear mother-inalew, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri., Nov. 8, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony's Married Ladies' Sodality and Third Order,

ZELL, ALBERT—Entered into rest at Dal-las, Tex., dear son of Mrs. Anna Zeil Hake

LOST AND FOUND

BOX—Lost; containing dress; downtown 10c store; reward. FR. 6381.

ENVELOPE—Lost; containing checks and currency; lobby Pierce Building, Monday evening. Return cashier, 1226 Pierce Building. Reward. GLASSES—Lost; shell rimmed; Clark and Fifteenth; return DeSoto Hotel; reward. GLASSES—Lost; rimless: black case; West End; reward. FO. 0894. GUITAR AND CASE—Lost; 6-string; re-

MONEY—Lost; \$22, near Kingshighway and Chippewa; reward. FL. 6373.

PARTY who called in regard to gold compact lost, please call RO. 2990 again. Reward. Canda, Walter and Roy Madison and the late Omma Swartz, dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., Nov. 7, 2p. m. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery. A member of Ladies' Auxiliary of B, of R, T, No. 57,

MARCUS, HENRIETTA—Wed., Nov. 6, 1935, beloved wife of Jacob Marcus, dear mother of Mrs. Richard Ripper, Fred and Milton Marcus, dear sister of Fred Stadler and Max Weisi, our dear grandmother and Funeral from the Rindskort Co.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Lost; white,
brindle spots; in U. City; reward. PA.
4934W.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; male; brown and white; brown heart on left side. CAbany 4116W. HOUND—Lost; white, male; spotted sides; tan head; reward. 1430 S. 10th st.

PERSIAN CAT—Lost; red; reward. 5529 S. Kingshighway.

POINTER—Lost; famale, become and white POINTER—Lost; female, brown and white. Reward. JEff. 8526.

Jewelry Lost

BAR PIN—Lost; gold; with diamonds;
downtown; reward. STerling 3750.

EARRING—Lost; circular, diamonds, between 4360 Washington and Newstead,
Delmar or Grand and Washington; handsome reward, FR. 6612. Miss Ellison. some reward, FR, 6612. Miss Ellison.

EASTERN STAR SETTING—Lost; reward.

Return 2221 Locust; CE, 9720.

PHI BETA PI PIN—Lost; name on back;
Cornelius Mahoney. PR, 7861.

RING SETTING—Lost; Tuesday; with 7
small diamonds; reward. HI. 7489.

WATCH CHAIN—Lost; man's. white gold,
Elgin; downtown, Nov. 1; reward. WYdown 0090. wEDDING RING—Lost; yellow gold band; reward. PRospect 2088. WRIST WATCH—Lost; Saturday; yellow gold, Waltham. R. W. M. Reward. FO. 3296.

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BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., Room 208, City Hall, until 12 m. on Nov. 26, 1935, for constructing relief sewer within the Southern-Arsenal Joint Relief Sewer District, in accordance with the provisions of Ordinance No. 40576. Plans, specifications and form of contract may be obtained at the office of the President, Room 300, City Hall. LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATE FOR THE NORTH-ERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS.

EASTERN DIVISION.

H. H. ENGLEHARD and H. W. KROG-MAN, doing business as ENGLEHARD. MAN, doing business as ENGLEHARD, KROGMAN & COMPANY, a co-partnership, plaintiff, vs. STRAUS BROTHERS INVESTMENT COMPANY, a corporation, defendant. In EQUITY No. 10596.

Public Notice is hereby given that on Octo-

Public Notice is hereby given that on October 24, 1935. the United States District Court, at Cleago, Illinois, entered an order in the above entitled cause directing Chicago, Illinois, entered an order in the above entitled cause directing Chicago, Illinois, entered an order in the above entitled cause of the country of the undersigned. Robert L. Pearce, Dwight H Green and Jacob Levin, as Liquidating Trustees under their Liquidating Trustees under their Liquidating Trustees after the payment of various aums of money and securities remaining with the Receiver after the payment of various undersigned Liquidating order of Court.

The moneys and securities to be received by the undersigned Liquidating Trustees are the proceeds of the moneys heretofore deposited by or on behalf of various mortagors or their successors in title with The Straus Brothers Investment Company and Straus Brothers Investment Company and Straus Brothers Investment Country Investme

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The Work of the following:

PWA DOCKET NO. MO.-1001.

The work to consist of the following:
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Student Health Center, the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, 1988. Missouri, Columbia, Bids shall be in sealed envelopes marked "Bid on General Construction Contract, Home Economics Building III.

"Bid on Wiring Contract, Home Economics Building."

"Bid on Plumbing Contract, Home Economics Building."

"Bid on Plumbing Contract, Home Economics Building."

"Bid on Wiring Contract, Home Economics Building." Building.

"Bid on General Construction Contract, Conservation Laboratory Addition."

"Bid on Heating Contract, Conservation Laboratory Addition."

"Bid on Plumbing Contract, Conservation Laboratory Addition."

"Bid on Wiring Contract, Conservation Laboratory Addition."

"Bid on General Construction Contract, Education Building."

"Bid on Heating Contract, Education Building."

Building."
"Bid on Plumbing Contract, Education Building." "Bid on Wiring Contract, Education Build-

ing."
"Bid on General Construction Contract,
Student Health Center."
Bid on Heating Contract, Student Health "Bid on Wiring Contract, Student Health Center." Center."

and all bids must be made out on the proposal blank attached to the specifications and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount bid.

Plans and specifications are on file in the officer of the

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the ARCHITECTS, JAMIESON & SPEARL, 1116 ARCADE BLDG., ST. LOUIS, MO. and at the office of the SECRETARY, JESSE HALL, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, COLUMBIA, MO. Bidders must deposit the sum of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars for each set of plans and specifications, said deposit to be returned to him when plans and specifications are returned with bona fide bid. In the event no bona fide bid is deposited with the plans and specifications by the contractor he will receive Ten (\$10.00) Dollars of the \$25.00 deposit, the \$15.00 being deducted to cover the net cost.

Proposals are requested upon the basis of payment in cash by monthly estimates. It is proposed to finance this project from funds furnished by the Federal Emer-

proposals are requested upon the basis of payment in cash by monthly estimates. It is proposed to finance this project from funds furnished by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works which has made an allotment for that purpose and is subject to the provisions of the Emergency Rellef Appropriation of 1935, and the rules and regulations prescribed by the Fresident or by the Administrator of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project. Superintendents and foremen shall receive an hourly rate of compensation at least equal to the hourly wage rate paid employees who work under their direction up to

nour basis, or the men working under their immediate direction.

Bids must be examined and approved by the Acting State Director PWA before contract is awarded.

A performance or contract bond in an amount equivalent to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price must be furnished and executed to the University of Missouri by the successful bidder. This bond is to be in the Standard P. W. A. Form.

Bidders are requested to register in the Office of the Acting State Director for the P. W. A. seven (7) days prior to the opening of bids.

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THE CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The School District of Ste. Genevieve, Ste. Genevieve County, Mo., will receive bids in the office of the secretary of the Board of Education in Ste. Genevieve, Mo., until 1:00 p. m, on the 14th day of November, 1935, for the erection and completion of a new brick high school building, including plumbing, sewering, heating and electrical work. Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the secretary of the Board of Education, in Ste. Geneviewe, Mo., and at the office of the architect, Bonsack & Pearce, Inc., 411 C'lve st., St. Louis, Mo. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. See detailed advertisement in this newspaper on 30th day of October, 1935. PWA docket No. Mo. 1070.

HERMAN L. PAUTLER, Secretary, Board of Education.

October, 1935. PWA docket No. 30.

HERMAN I. PAUTLER,
Secretary, Board of Education.

BIDS will be received by the Board of
Public Service of the City of St. Louis,
Mo., Room 208, City Hall, until 12 M.
on November 19, 1935, for reconstructing Alabama avenue from Marceau
street to Poepping street, running west
of Alabama avenue, and for the improvement of Skinker Blvd. from Rosedale avenue northwardly for a distance
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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

November 1, 1935

Cash and Due from Banks __ _ _ \$24,894,208.87

U. S. Government Securities _ _ _ 27,029,700.44

(Including those pledged to secure deposits of public monies, \$3,545,859.15)

Credit Bank Obligations and Cash _ 3,200,000.00

Customers' Liability on Acceptances and Letters of

Overdrafts _______

Other Resources

Accrued Interest, Expenses and Taxes Payable (Net)

and other reserves _______

Other Liabilities ______

Funds __ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ \$ 1,928,033.39

U. S. Government _ _ _ _ _ 1,522,352.15

City of St. Louis and Other Public

Rediscounts or Bills Payable to Federal Reserve Bank NONE

Commercial Paper Purchased __ _ _ 1,070,000.00 \$56,193,909.31

Bonds and Other Securities __ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ 5,474,420.58

Federal Reserve Bank Stock ____ 216,000.00

Loans and Discounts _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ 23,270,465.24

Credit _____ 149,121.13

9,811.02

394,253.15

\$87,391,450.94

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Real Estate ______ 1,302,828.93

Accrued Earnings Receivable (Net) _ _ _ _ _ 380,641.58

LIABILITIES.

Surplus and Undivided Profits ____ _ _ _ _ _ _ 2,216,872.23

Acceptances and Letters of Credit __ _ _ _ _ _ _ 149,121.13

Other Deposits __ _ _ _ _ 75,299,179.48 78,749,565.02

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CALL MAIN 5000 THE INSURANCE AGENCY COMPANY 214 NORTH FOURTH ST.

AGENTS FOR HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO.

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BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

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NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Call money steady; \$4 per cent all day; prime commercial paper \$4 per cent; time loans steady; \$60 days-6 months 1 per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank. 1½ per cent.

PARIS, Nov. 6.—Three per cent rentes 78 francs 40 centimes; 4½ per cent francs 78 francs 40 centimes; 4½ per cent francs 78 francs 40 centimes; 40 debits 40 debi

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade-in the units of the respective issues:

SECURITY. Bid. Asket.

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Sales 720,000 pounds.

By the Associated Press.

OCTOBER AUTO PRODUCTION 255 PCT. GREATER THAN 19 By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—An increase 255 per cent in the October output of m bers of the Automobile Manufacturers' sociation compared with September was

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSE

BANK DEPOSITS SET

RECORD; LOANS GA

Report of Four Deposito on Year's Third National Bank Call.

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SAVANNAH, NOV. 6.—Turpentine fi 46¼; sales, 132; receipts, 206; shipme 255; stock, 44,857. Rosin firm; sa 335; receipts, 2058; shipments, 677; sto 114,054. Quote: B, \$4,40,04,45; D, \$4, E, \$4,55; F, G and H, \$4,60; I, \$4,62 K, \$4,65; M, \$4,70,4,72,9; N, \$4. WG, \$5.10,05,15; WW and X, \$5,90.

STOCKS AND BONDS

Bought and sold on comon conservative margin.

Reinholdt & Gardner 100 Locust CEntral 664



Cash and Due fr Bonds and Stock U. S. Gover Other Secur Federal Int State and M

Other Inves Stock Feder Loans and Disco Safe Deposit Van Overdrafts Accrued Interest Other Resources

Capital Stock, Pr Capital Stock, Co Undivided Profit Reserve for Conti Reserve for Taxe Other Liabilities

DEPOSITS

U.S. Government, C and Other Secured Temporary Public B Demand

MEMBER FEDER

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WHERE BUSINESS AND BANKING MEET

Deposits:

March 1924

360 line

EARTHQUAKES

SLAYTON 315 North 4th Street CEntral 3350 ST. LOUIS

BANK DEPOSITS SET RECORD; LOANS GAIN

SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close,

Haiti 6s 52 1 92% 92% 92% Helsingfers 6½60 1104 104 104

Leip sfg 7s 47 ... 1 31½ 31½ 31½ 11½ 54 51½ 54

do 6 4½ s 51...	15	28	27 ½	27 ½	27 ½
Queensid 7 s 41...	3	108 ½	108 ½	108 ½	
do 6 s 47....	13	108 ½	108	108	
Rhine West 6s 52	30	32 ½	32 ½	32 ½	
do 6s 53....	30	32 ½	32 ½	32 ½	
do 6s 55....	1	32 ½	32 ½	32 ½	
Rio de J 6 ½ 53	1	13 ½	13 ¼	13 ¼	
Rio G do 8 7 s67	1	14	14	14	
Rome 6 ½ 52	1	15	5	54 ½	55
R Dutch 4 45	1	12 ½	11 2 ½	11 2 ½	
Rumania 1 7 59	6	23 ½	23 ½	23 ½	
S Paulo St 8 50	6	17	16 ½	17	

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Oslo G&E W 586.3

Panama 5s 63a...
do5s63a sta asd
Par-O RR 5½s68
Pernambuco 7s 47
Peru 7s 59....
do 1st 6s 60...
do 2d 6s 1961.
Poland 8s 50....
do 7s 47....
Porto Aleg 8s 61
do 7½s 66...
Prussia 6s 52...
do 6½s 51...
Oueensid 7s 41...

Ital Pub Util 7 52 47 59 57½ 58 Italy 7s 1951 ... 46 64½ 63½ 64

m M Bk 7s 47

BONDS.

2 13 ½ 13 ½ 13 ½
3 14 ½ 14 ½ 14 ½
2 90 ¼ 90 ¼ 90 ¼
5 86 ¾ 86 ½
5 86 ¼ 54
1 2 47 47 47
5 73 % 73 % 73 %

16 24¼ 23⅓ 24¼ 3 35 35 35 2 100¾ 100¼ 100¼ 2 8¾ 8¾ 1 101¾ 101¾ 101¾ 101¾

Report of Four Depositories on Year's Third National Bank Call.

Deposits and loans of the four large downtown banks show an increase, the former to a new high mark, in their statements for Nov. as compared with the statements or last June 20 and for Dec. 31, 1934. This was the third national

bank call of the year.

Deposits, on Nov. 1, totaled \$490.

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27 on June 29 and \$431,460,638 on

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\$536,938,044, compared with \$490,-864,391 on June 29, and \$480,462,318 on Dec. 31. The figures are for the First National and Boatmen's Na-tional banks, Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., and Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

OCTOBER AUTO PRODUCTION 255 PCT. GREATER THAN 1934

Advance in Date for New Models This Year Credited With Beling Factor. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—An increase of 255 per cent in the October output of mem-bers of the Automobile Manufacturers' As-sociation compared with September was ansociation compared with September was ansounced.

The sharp increase in production of cars
and trucks, the association reported, was
use to the advance in the date for new
models this year.

The association's members, which include all but one major producer, turned
out 210,392 cars and trucks in October
compared with 59,239 in September and
94,099 in October, 1934.

In the first 10 months of the current
year the out-turn was 2,241,289 units, a
gain of 21 per cent over the 1,852,637
units in the same period of the previous
year.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linsed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.6c per lb. for raw, 11c per lb for bolled. Half drums. 0.6c more. DULUTH. Nov. 6.—Flax on track 1.71% 9.14%; Dec. 1.72; May, 1.72%.
8AVANNAH, Nov. 6.—Turpentine firm, 46%; sales, 132; receipts, 206; shipments, 235; receipts, 2058; shipments, 677; stock, 48.87. Rosin firm; sales, 335; receipts, 2058; shipments, 677; stock, 118.054, Quote: B, 34.40 @ 4.45; D, 34.50; E, 34.85; F, G and H, \$4.60; I, \$4.62%; L, \$4.65; M, \$4.70 @ 4.72%; N, \$4.75; WO, \$5.10 @ 5.15; WW and X, \$5.90.

STOCKS AND BONDS

Bought and sold on comon conservative margin,

einholdt & Gardner ers New York Stock Exchange Chicago Board of Trade 0 Locust CEntral 664

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

THE

NATIONAL BANK

OF ST.LOUIS

at the close of business

NOVEMBER 1, 1935

RESOURCES Cash and Due from Banks\$22,861,040.61

Other Securities fully guaranteed by U. S. Government 1,021,429.99 Federal Intermediate Credit Bank Debentures...... 1,079,315.20

State and Municipal Bonds 2,287,401.23

\$55,719,672.07

51,745,859.59

\$55,719,672.07

IN 1847

 Stock Federal Reserve Bank
 97,500.00

 Loans and Discounts
 10,737,165.82

Safe Deposit Vaults, Fixtures, Real Estate, Etc..... 281,186.47

Accrued Interest Receivable 116,650.17

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock, Preferred 500,000.00

Surplus 750,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 473,852.81

 Reserve for Contingencies
 163,109.21

 Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Etc.
 51,274.48

Other Liabilities 35,575.98

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

U. S. Government, City of St. Louis
and Other Secured Public Funds. \$ 1,081,534.29
Temporary Public Fund 8,672,814.84
Demand 36,406,560.38

FOUNDED

Overdrafts

Other Resources

Bonds and Stock, including:

DEPOSITS

TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest

SECURITY.	STOCI	s High	. Low.	Close.	SECURITY.		High.	Low.	Close.
Aero Sup Mfg B	7	134	1 15%	134	†Cooper-Bess	TOCK		81/8	81/6
Air Invest	1 10		174	17/8	Cord Corp	15	4 1/4	3 1/8	3 1/8
ir Inv cv pf	1	2014	20 19 %	20	Crane Co	23	22	21 1/2	21 %
insworth 1½g Air Invest ir Inv cv pf illied Mills ¼g llied Int Inv lum Co Am do pf 1½ lum Gds ½b lum Ltd	2	1/2	3/8	201/8	do pf 3k Creole Pet Crocker Wh †Croft Brewing Crowley Milner †Crown C Pet †Cusi May	48	221/2	12214	2214
do př 1½	*250	106 1/4	105 1/2	106 14	†Crocker Wh	49	91/8	8 3/4	8 1/8 15-16
lum Ltd	1 4	16%	16%	16 %	Crowley Milner .	4	9	9	9
do pf	1	88	88	88	1	4.44	1 78	1 3/8	1 1%
m Cap pf 141	1	23	23	23	+Danha Oll		5%	5 %	5%
do B	1*125	451/8	514	514	Det Gr Ir .10g Diamond Shoe .60 Dictograph	1	9 5/8	9 5/8	9 %
do B	115	2836	2714	28 14	Diamond Shoe .60 Dictograph	*25	7 1/8	18	18
do D pf m G & Si I.40 do pf 6 m Hard Rub m L Mch .40 m L & T 1.20	*25	3814	381/4	3814	Distince Liquors.	3	11	20.74	1 11
do pf 6	4225	1108 34	10734	39 %	Dist Co Ltd .744g Dist Corp Seagr. †Doehler D Cast. Dow Cheel 2 †DriverHarris ½g †Dubiller Con. Duke Power 3	91	33%	321/8	32 7/8
m Hard Rub .	*50	2214	2214	2214	Dow Che 2	4	103%	26 1021/2	
m Lt & T 1.20	39	15%	1514	151/2	†DriverHarris ½g	1	331/2	33 1/2	331/2
m Mfg Am Maracaibo m Meter m Pot & Chem m Sup Power do 1 pf 1k do pf	150	1214	5/8	98					65
m Meter m Pot & Chem	*50	16 27	16	16 27	Duval Tex Eagle Pich Lead.	5	7 34	716	7 34
m Sup Power .	51	23/8 68	21/8	21/4	East Gas & F	22	-34.14		3 14
do pf	2	32	661/2	68	do 6 pf 6 do pr pf 4½. East Sta Corp	*375	60%	59	59
ang Wupp .30b.	3	13-16	51/8	514		1 2	5	4 7/4	4 7/8
Ang Wupp .30b. ppal El P pf 7 Arctur Rad Tube	*20	106 1/2	106	106	Easy W M B %g	1	614	61/2	61/2
rk Nat Gas	1 19	2 %	21/6	25%	El Bond & Sh	241	16%	161/9	16 1/8
do A	64	216	2 3/8 6 1/8	2.49	El Bond & Sh do pf 6 do 5pf 5	9	72 3/8 63 1/2	71 1/4 63	72 % 63
do pf	2	91/8	10%	10 %	El Pow As	1	614	614	614
	6	114	1 14	1 114	do A	5	614	63%	634
As G&EL A s G&El war N	18	1-32	1-32	1-32	†Elect Share †Elec Sh pf 3h Emp G&F 8 pf.	1	91 33 14	91 33	91 33 1/4
s G&E pf	2	61/2 321/8	3134	3214			3114	31 1/4	3114
tl Cat Flah	1 9	914	91/4	914	do 6 pf Empire Pow 1 1/4 k	1	20 %	20%	
tl Coast Line .	*20	2914	2916	2916	†Equity Corp Evans Wallo pf †Ex-cello A & T	32	514	514	21/4 51/4
tlas Corp .30g. tl Coast Line . tl Corp pf A 3 tlas Corp war.	24	3 34	31/2	52 3%	TEX-cello A & T	9	7 %	17%	171/2
tlas Ply	29			71/4	†Fairchild Av		4	734	4
Auto V Ma % b. AxtonFis A 3.20					Fanny Far 1/2	10	121/8	11 %	1134
abcock&W .40g.	*150		67	67	FeddersMfg 4g	4	21 27 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/8
Bellanca Airc . enson & Hedg pf	*50	8	8	8	Fed CompWareCo.		28 %	28 3/8	28 1/8
ickfords pf 2½ liss E W Blue Ridge	13	14 56	14	14	†Fidelio Brew	64	7-16	71/8	71/8
Blue Ridge	27	23%	21/4	21/4	Flintkote A Mg	3 40	59 ¼ 34 ¼	59 32	59 1/4 33 1/2
Blue R cv pf3h	5	1214	12	12			5634	55 1/2	56 % 28 %
Bourjois 4g ower R Bear 1.			33	33	FordMotLtd .177g	46	85%	8 %	28 %
raz T & L	6	33 14	81/8	81/8	Gen Alloys	3	236	36	8 3/8
1st pf	10	3	3	3	GenElLtd 375g	. 9	16%	1614	23% 161%
Bridgept Mach .	8	11/2	101/2	11/2	Gen G&E ev pf B Gen Invest	*50	13	13	13
rillo Mfg A 2.	*50	31/2	31/4	31/2				63 14	631/2
own Co pf	*75	8 %	61/8	81/4	Gen Pub S pf	190	65	28 1/2 63 3/8	28 1/2 65
rown Co pf Brown F Dist uckeye P L 3 ufN&EP pf 1.60	*150	40		2414	Gen Inv pf Gen Pub S pf Gen T & Rub Georg Pow pf 6. Glen Alden 2b	*25	55 83	52 1/2 83	52 1/2 83
			2414	24 1/2 15/8 48 3/4	Glen Alden 2b	201	20 78	20	2014 7-16
ink Hill & S 1/2 g		48%	48 1/2	814	†Gold Seal Elec †Gorh Inc pf do vtc 1g	2	7-16 20 1/4 18 1/2	2014	20%
itler Bros	11	10	91/8	10	do vtc 1g †Grand Rap V ½ Gray Tel P 8 2g Gt Atl&P nv 7b do 1st pf 7 Greenf T & D	6	10%	181/2	1814
n Marc Wire	111	1 1/8 3 1/8	3%	1 1/8 3 5/8	Gray Tel P S 2g	*10	191/2	19	191/2
r P&L 7 pf 7	*70	93	91%	93	do 1st pf 7	*20	128	128	128
r P&L 7 pf 7 rrier Corp r P&L 6 pfd 6	*10	85	85	85	Guil On Fa	12	9 3/8 69 5/8	681/2	9 3/8 68 1/2
atalin Am	24	1114	11 106	111/8	Hall Lamp 10g	1	614	61/8	61/8
	*325	10814	108	10814	THazeltine 14b.	3	91/2	2%	914
liuloid	5	1014 351/8	34%	3514	tHecla Min 40	11	111/8 295/8	1014	101/2
do pfd H G&E .80 Me P 7 pf3½ n St El	*10	16	68	16 68	†Hir Walker	*150	23	2814	29 22
n St El	30	1361	134	114	†Holly Sug	18	141/8	13%	141/6
do 6 pfd do 7 pfd	*750	27 1/4	23 %	2714	Horn & Hard 1.60	*50	291/8	29 1/4	29 1/8
do cv piu	*50	17	15	17	†Hud B M&S 1/2g Humble Oil 1	32 12	611/2	181/8	181/8
do cv pfd n entrif Pi .40	4	5%	14 1/2 5 % 18 %	5 %	Huy Del pf stpd 4 ' †Hygrade Fd Hygrade Sylv 2	150	35 2 1/8	35 234	35 2 1/8
haris 2b	6	26	25 1/2	18%			40	371/2	3914
ilds pfd ties Bervice	*30 273	25 1/2	251/8	25 1/8	Ill P & L \$6 pf. *2	2550	391/8	38 %	39 3814
do pfd	5	30	29 1/2	30	do 6 pc pf Imp Ch Ind .292g	1	914	914	9 14
do pfd SP6 pfd y A S .60	*50	33	9 34	33	Imp Oil Can %b	37	221/8	21 %	221/8
aude Neon Lts	5	46	1/2	46	Imn Th Br 1 077g	1	35	35	35
ve E Ill 2	16	1416	141/8	1414	Ind Ter Ill B Ind P Line 35b. InsCoNAm 21/2b.	5	4 3/8	258	4 1/8
olon Oil	15	1 %	1%	15-16	InsCoNAm 21/2b.	2	9%	914	914
its P F 14	*425	40 1	38%	40	tInt Mining 45g	9	11	10%	11
	4	96	15-16	95¼ 15-16	Int Mining war . Inter Pet 2b †Inter S Raz B .	112	3%	385%	31/8
Pict 1a	*60	67 1/2 96 1/2	95 1/2	67 1/2 95 1/2		11	1 3/8	13/8	144
m & So war .	56	141	3-16	3-16	finters Hos 2	16	32 7/8	31%	32%
omo Mines	51	14	14	1 1/8	Ir Fireman vtc 1	110	20 26	19 26	20 26
ons Airc	19	15%	1514	15%	firving A C .95b Iron Cap Copper .	17	16 7/8	15	16 1/8
G&EBal 3:60 .	12	88 %	8814	88 1/2	JerCP&L5 1/2 pf5 1/4	175	71%	701/2	7134
ons Ret Strs	3	5 2	5 2	5 2	Jonas & Naum .	*50	91	15%	91
nt G&E p pf 7	*25	87	87	87	Jones & Lau Stl .		30 %	29	30 %

SECURITY. Share Mich Low, Chee.

| Security | Share Mich Low, Chee. | Security | Share Mich Low, Chee. | Security | Share Mich Low, Chee. | Security | Sec

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1935_

THE

SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close. | SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close. | SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close. |

NEW YORK CURB

Mercantile-Commerce **Bank and Trust Company**

Statement of Condition

Locust - Eighth - St. Charles St. Louis

NOVEMBER 1, 1935

The Resources

Demand Loans 8,464,089.91 9.620.840.34 Real Estate Loans Time Loans 10,983,387.30 46,760,432.74

Stock in Mercantile-Commerce Company

(As authorised by the Banking Act of 1933, the Mercantile-Commerce Company is a wholly owned subsidiary of this Bank, with no Liabilities. Its Assets consist entirely of U. S. Government Obligations, carried at Par.) 6,000,000.00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis.

Real Estate (Company's Building)

Safe Deposit Vaults. 2,500,000,00 Other Real Estate 1,500,000.00 7,085.49 153,148.53 Other Resources \$163,944,507.08

The Liabilities

Capital Stock \$ 10,000,000.00
 Surplus
 \$2,356,298.41

 Undivided Profits
 \$20,000.00

 Reserve for Dividends Declared
 100,000.00
 Reserve for Contingencies
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Etc. 304,519.66 723,000.00 7,148.00 Unpaid Dividends
Bank's Liability Account Acceptances and Letters of Credit
Deposits, Secured: Public Funds
\$ 8,974,569.23
 Other Deposits, Demand
 108,890,574.52

 Other Deposits, Time
 30,435,248.73
 148,300,392.48
 \$163,944,507.08

All Securities pledged are to the U.S. Government or its Agents, State of Missouri and the City of St. Louis, to secure deposit and fiduciary obligations.

"Large Enough to Serve Any . . .



Strong Enough to Protect All"

Statement of Condition of the

Mercantile-Commerce **National Bank**

StLouis 3612 Washington Boulevard

(Affiliated with Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Company)

NOVEMBER 1, 1935

Resources

	Cash and Due from Banks	. \$2,231,613.91		
	U. S. Government Securities (Pledged) \$ 266,437.50 U. S. Government Securities (Unpledged) 1,071,437.50	1,337,875.00	\$	3,569,488.91
	Other Bonds Demand Loans	\$1,131,990.89 294,641.78		
4	Time Loans Stock in Federal Reserve Bank Overdrafts			1,644,858.9 12,750.00 132.20
			3	5,227,230.02
			_	

Liabilities	
Capital Stock\$	
Surplus Undivided Profits	75,000.00 88,449.86
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Etc	
Deposits, Secured: Public Funds	
Other Deposits, Demand	4,698,760.17
	\$ 5.227.230.02

All Securities pledged are to the U.S. Government and State of Missouri, to secure deposits and other fiduciary obligations.

H. B. Deal & Co., Inc.

W. L. GREGORY CHAS. H. HEMPEL Treasurer,
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Insurance Co.
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Director J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

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R. M. FOX A. E. MOORE

Statement of Condition

November 1, 1935

Owed to Its Depositors - 2,844,239.92

Insured by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Under the Terms of the Banking Act of 1935 THIS SUM IS MADE UP OF

(A) Checking Accounts of Banks, Corporations and individuals. (B) Savings Accounts on which 2% interest is compounded on June 1st and Dec. 1st.

(C) Time Certificates on which we pay 2% interest for six months or 21/2% if issued

for twelve months. (D) U. S. Government and other deposits.

A conservative bank never forgets that the depositor may need his funds at any time; it therefore invests that part of the deposits the law allows it to use in such a way that it may be able to meet any request for payment.

FOR THIS PURPOSE WE HAVE:

1. Cash _____ 1,385,295.59 In currency in vault, or with Federal Reserve Bank or other strong banks, approved by the State of Missouri.

2. Bonds ______ 855,097.96 Includes Governments and Federal Reserve Bank Stock. Carried at less than present market price. Well diversified, as all in-vestments should be.

3. Demand Loans ____ 363,370.07 Loans which are payable when we ask for them, all secured by collateral of greater value than the amount loaned.

462,476.87 4. Time Loans ----Mostly payable within 90 days or redis-countable. Good commercial loans of solvent makers or secured by collateral with ad-equate margin.

5. Real Estate Loans ---49,124.48 Secured by first deeds of trust on improved property located in choice neighborhoods in City and County of St. Louis.

68,695.54

6. Banking Room _ _ _ _ Includes the Safe Deposit Vault, adding and bookkeeping machines, burglar-proof safes, etc., so necessary to accurate and ef-ficient service and the safekeeping of funds and securities intrusted to our care. and securities intrusted to our care.
OUR SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES rent for \$5.00 per year upward, according to size. They are conveniently located in a modern burglarproof vault.

7. Interest Due Us on

Investments _____ 12,114.58 8. Other Assets _____ 17,403.32

Prepaid insurance and other items.

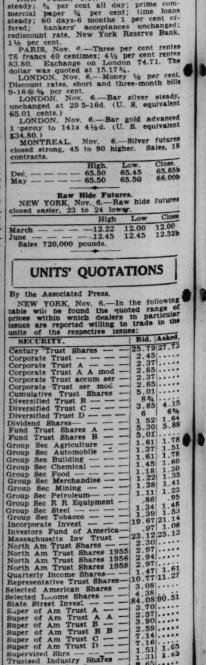
Total to Protect Depositors, 3,213,578.41

The difference being-

99,338.49 369,338.49

This represents the investment of our stockholders, and is a guarantee fund to further protect our depositors and upon which WE SOLICIT YOUR ENTIRE BANKING BUSINESS. HOURS FOR BANKING

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—The Southwestern Light & Power Co. reported net income for the first nine months, before preferred dividends, but after retirment provision, totaled \$126,167, compared with \$139,595 the correspinding 1934 period. Net for the third quarter was \$52,377, compared with \$30,837 in 1934.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—The Wisconsin Power & Light Co. and subsidiaries reported net income for the first nine months before dividends but after retirement provision totaled \$483,296 compared with \$465,971 the corresponding period last year. Net income for the third quarter was \$233,323 compared with \$140,018 in 1934. NEW YORK Nov. 6 .- Reynolds Metal

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Report of United Biscuit Co. of America and subsidiaries shows net profit for the September quarter at \$264,296, equal, after preferred dividends, to 53 cents a share on 459,054 common shares. This compares with \$173,-835, or 33 cents a share on a like number of shares in the June quarter and \$264,657, or 51 cents on \$462,925 shares in the September quarter last year. \$294,657, or 51 cents on \$492,925 shares in the September quarter last year.

American Water Works & Electric Co. reports for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 net income of \$3,083,660, equal to \$1.08 a share on the common stock compared with \$3,057,038, or \$1.06 a share in the like period last year. with \$3.057,038, or \$1.06 a snare in the like period last year.

Electric Auto-Lite Co., in its report for the September quarter, places net profit at \$357,334, compared with \$648,993 in the June quarter and \$163,208 in the third quarter of 1934. For nine months to Sept. 30, net profit was \$1,778,752 against \$1,-267,477 in the first nine months last year.

ZINC, LEAD AND COPPER

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Lead and zinc futures closed dull. No sales were reported.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Copper, firm; electrolytic spot and future, 9.25; export, 8.85@90. Tin, firm; spot and nearby, 52.62; future, 48.87. Iron, quiet, unchanged. Lead, steady; spot New York, 4.50@4.55; East St. Louis, 4.35. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis spot and future, 4.85. Aluminum, 19.00@22.00. Antimony, spot, 15.50.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Closing. Copper, standard spot f35 7s 6d; futures f35 15s; electrolytic, spot f40; future f40 10s. Tin. spot f228; future f214 5s. Lead, spot and future f18; zinc, spot f16 7s 6d; future f16 15s.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, 9 to 12 higher. Dec. 13.27@28, March 13.52@53, May 13.68@69. Crude rubber futures closed quiet and steady, 10 to 16 higher. Dec. 13.32, March 13.57 @ 58, May 13.70 @ 71. Smoked ribbed spot closed 13.25n.

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Chicago Stock Market

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PARIS. Nov. 6.—The United States dollar closed today unchanged from yester-day's final quotation of 15.1775 frast (6.588 cents to the franc).

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

CONDENSED STATEMENT

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS

At the Close of Business, November 1, 1935

RESOURCES

United States Government Securities
Other Securities Guaranteed by
U. S. Government \$70,815,456.42 13,581,354.03

Cash and Due from Other Banks 79,235,275.41 Total Cash and Government Securities \$163,632,085.86 Other Bonds and Stocks Stock n Federal Reserve Bank
Banking House, Improvements, Furniture and Fixtures Other Rea. Estate Owned

Customers Liability a/c Letters of Credit, Acceptances, etc. Accrued Interest Receivable Overdrafts

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LIABILITIES

Surplus and Profits
Dividends Declared Payable Nov. 30, 1935 Reserve for Contingencies Reserve for Taxes, Interest. etc. Unearned Discount Liability a/c Letters of Credit, Acceptances, etc. Other Labilities Individual Deposits \$107.011.689.97 Savings Deposits Bank Deposits 70,424,736.51

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AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing

New Highs Since 1931 Are Scored by Numerous Isites Lead Advance With Upturn of 1 to Around

NEW YORK. Nov. 6.-Stock narket prices were swept upward today in the heaviest buying movement witnessed in more than a 15 railroads year. New highs since 1931 were cored by numerous issues.

Industrial favorites led the advance with upturns of 1 to around

points. The rails found a following and the utilities were somewhat firmer. The close was strong. Transfers approximated 3,000,000 With the election holiday past, bullish forces took command of the market ship and hoisted all sails or a run before the wind. During the first and last hours trading was

so lively that the ticker tape ped behind floor dealings. Pictures changed hands at a small advance and General Motors ed with a single transfer of 15,000 shares, up more than two points. Many other large blocks also appeared on the upside. Profit taking was in evidence at times, but it was easily absorbed. Just how much the various elec-

erally, was "good" from a mar- N Both grains and cotton were in fair demand and bonds were incined to follow stocks at a more modest pace. Foreign exchanges 1932 low—

did little. Far Eastern currencies

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and Great Northern. There were a few soft spots.
Pullman yielded about a point following publication of a 'ower earnings statement. Maytag and Scheny were also heavy.
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tions had to do with the rally was Day's change

STOCK PRICE TREND.

Wheat closed up ¼ to % of a u. s. TREASURY POSITION. nt a bushel and corn was ¼ off ½ better. Oats were unchanged ¼ improved. At Winnipeg balance, \$1,460,625, 904.79. Customs re-

to % improved. At Winnipeg wheat firmed % to % of a cent a bushel. Cotton ended with gains of 35 to 60 cents a bale.

At mid-afternoon sterling was off ½ cent at \$4.91% and the French franc was up .00% of a cent at \$6.59% cents. Swiss francs and guilders were .01 of a cent each higher

viewed as a helpruwind, but the war headlines appurently have been a secondary market influence for some time.

Weekly Steel Summary.

The "Iron Age" review of the steel industry was on the optimistic side. Production of more than 300,000 units by automobile manufacturers in November and December, it was said, seemed to be assured.

"Aside from indications of expanding steel consumption by the heavy industries," the survey added, "the prospect of price increases is likely to stimulate buying between now and Jan. 1. A large Pittsburgh producer has advanced rolling billels, slabs and blooms to \$29 and sheet bars to \$30, an increase of \$2 a ton, and an advance of \$1 a ton on this producer in the street of the sheet bars to \$30, an increase of \$2 a ton, and an advance of \$1 a ton on this producer is expected to follow."

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SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 3,077,740 shares, compared with 1,752,840 Monday; 2,153,100 a week ago and 1,111,090 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 287,106,801 shares, compared with 284,687,374 a year ago and 594,183,741 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,

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SHORT COVERING **BRINGS UPTURI** IN WHEAT LI

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—With the ceiling over United States wheat lifted a bit, Chicago prices went somewhat today. Previous speculative sellers chief buyers of wheat here. Offer comparatively scarce

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 7 TO 12 POINTS HIGH

FRUIT MARKET

T. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, No.

The following report on prices pai
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VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. 6.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-pound sacks California long white \$2.35; Idaho russets \$2; Nebraska triumphs \$1.50@1.60; Minnesota cobblers \$1.10@1.25; red river chios \$1.20; North Dakota cobblers \$1@1.25; red river chios \$1.25; triumphs \$1.35@1.40; Wisconsin cobblers \$1.30; Michigan rurals \$1.20; home-grown bu boxes loose, 50-55 pounds, 65c; straw rurals 75c; straw cobblers, sacked, per cwt, \$1.35.

Track sales: Idaho russets \$1.85 (15-lb sacks \$2); Michigan rurals \$1.15; North Dakota cobblers \$1.15; Minnesota cobblers \$1.10. ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET NOW

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Foreign exchange steady; (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Great Britain demand, 4.92½; coables, 4.92½; fo.day bills, 4.91½; Francedemand, 6.59; cables, 6.59; Italy demand, 8.11; cables, 8.11.

Demands: Belgium, 16.90; Germany, free, 40.25; reg. tourist, 21.00; reg. comm¹, 19.75; Holland, 67.93; Norway, 24.73; Sweden, 25.38; Denmark, 21.97; Finland, 2.18; Switzerland, 32.52; Spain, 13.66; Portugal, 4.48½; Greece, 9.4½; Poland, 18.86; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.14½; Poland, 18.86; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.14½; Yugosiavia, 2.29; Austria, 18.83; Hungary, 29.70n; Rumania, 83; Argentine, 32.80n; Brazil, 8.57½; Tokio, 28.78; Shangha, 19.25; Hongkong, 37.37½; Mexico City, 70rk in Montreal, 101.00.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **FUTURE GRAIN PRICES**

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 6. — Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local mar-ket and quotations received from other markets.

High. Low. Close.

DECEMBER WHEAT.

Winn. 85 % 84 % 85 84 % MARCH WHEAT. 90 89¼ 89¾-16 89 875% 87½ 87½a 86%a 106½ 105½ 105¾ 105% DECEMBER CORN.

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Winnipeg opened ½¢ to ½¢ higher. The close was ½¢ net higher.
Liverpool opened ¼¢ to ½¢ lower and in a subsequent cable was net unchanged to ¼¢ lower. A later cable was ¼ ⊕ ¼¢.
The close was ½ ⊕ ¼¢ net higher.
St. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.
In the cash grain market today wheat was ½ ⊕ lc higher corn 2 ⊕ 3¢ higher and cats steady.
Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the Exchange were as follows:

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WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, \$1.05; No. 3;

winter, \$1.024; \(\frac{1}{2} \) 1.044;

CORN—No. 2 yellow, \$604; \(\frac{1}{2} \) 661c.

OATS—Sample grade white oats, 25c; cereal white oats, 275; cereal

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

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VEGETABLE MARKET

7 TO 12 POINTS HIGHER

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. 6.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Illinois, bu. current receipts, solden delicious, 60@75c; red delicious, 50@60c; blacktwigs, 50@80c; willow-twigs, 50@85c; winesaps, 50@75c; cano, 60c; ben davis, 50@60c; stayman winesaps, 50@75c; cyroks, 60@75c; champion, 50@60c; Rome Deauty, 50@75c; huntsman, 40@50c; bulk, per cwt., various varieties, 30@50c, and per bu box, 15@30c; leade jonathans, 90@95c; red delicious, 31.15@1.25; Rome Deauty, \$1.15; Michigan jonathans, \$1.15@1.20;
Storage stock: Illinois, bu. jonathans, \$1.10@1.15; grimes golden, 65@90c; red belicious, \$1.15.0.120; golden delicious, \$1.25@1.50; Missouri jonathans, \$1.10. Home-grown, all varieties, 25@40c per bu box. seconds, 25c; country for, 16t, packing stock, 13c.

IVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 161/4c; under 5 lbs, 151/4c; leghorns, 111/4c; No. 2, 4c.

EPRING CHICKENS—Colored and nearby whites, 3 lbs and under, 18c; over 3 lbs, 16c; leghorns and orpingtons, 14c; black chickens and bire-legged chickens, 13c; barebacks, 10c; No. 2, 8c.

BROILERS—2 lbs and under, 20c; leghorns, 14/2 lbs and under, 20c.

ROOSTERS—Colored, 11c; leghorns, 11c.

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GUINEAS — Per dozen, over 2 lbs, 44.50: 11½-2 lbs, 33.50: old, \$2.50.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, \$3.50: medium, \$3: small, \$2.25: babies, \$1.

SQUABS — Dressed, large, 10 lbs and up, 30c; small and dark, 25c.

VEALS—Choice, \$10.25; fair to good, \$8.50 g-35; old, \$2.50.

LAMBS—Choice, \$10.25; fair to good, \$8.50 g-35; old, \$2.50.

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POTATOES—100-pound sacks California long white \$2.35; Idaho russets \$2: Nebraska triumphs \$1.50 @ 1.60; Minnesota cobblers \$1.10 @ 1.25; red river ohios \$1.20; North Dakota cobblers \$1.30; Michigan rurals \$1.20; home-grown bu boxes loose, 50-55 20unds, 63c; straw rurals 75c; straw coblers, sacked, per cwt, \$1.35.

Track sales: Idaho russets \$1.85; Minnesota cobblers \$2.25; heavy yellow, do \$2.75; red loaks \$2.25; Michigan rurals \$1.50; Minnesota cobblers \$1.15; Minnesota cobblers \$1.15; Minnesota cobblers \$1.10; \$2.25; lead, \$2.75; lead foll, \$2.50; tinfoll, \$30; aluminum. \$10.50.

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EAST ST. LOUIS, III. (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Hogs, 7500; direct, 1500; fairly active to all interests; 10@20c lower than average Tuesday; light pigs and sows about steady; bulk good and choice 180-260 lbs, \$9.15@9.25; top, \$9.25; late sales to packers, \$9.20 down: heavier scarce; better 90-160 lbs, \$8.75@9; few 160 lbs up to \$9.10; sows largely \$8@8.25; few \$8.35.

Cattle, 5000; calves, 2000; market on steers slow, steady to 25c lower; buils 15@25c lower; other classes generally steady, top strictly good medium-weight steers, \$11; other steers largely \$9@10.60; mixed yearlings and helfers \$5.50@8; top helfers, \$10; beef cows, \$4.25@5.25; cutters and low cutters, \$3@4; top sausage bulls, \$5.50; top vealers, \$10.25; nominal range slauphter steers, \$5.50@12; slaughter helfers, \$4.50@10.25.

Sheep, 1800; lambs strong to mostly 25c higher; yearlings sharing advance; sheep scarce; bulk good and choice lambs to all interests, \$9.75@10; few strictly choice up to \$10.25; buck lambs, \$1 less; throwouts, \$6@7; deck choice yearlings, \$8.50; slaughter twees, \$4.50@400;

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100: hogs, 400; sheep, 200.
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Charles M. Hay and Associate City and turn them over to the Governfor Washington today to confer with Government officials in an ef-

fort to obtain immediate allocation Government would spend the money of funds for the proposed \$30,000, immediately, but would at least put it on record as behind the proposal The Mayor said he was prepared and make possible an early start in to spend a week there if necessary

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Cinderella Bargain Prices to 7 P. M. 'Diamond Jim' & 'Wan-Cherokee & Iowa | derer of the Wasteland.'

COLUMBIA Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Reery in '5257 Southwest 'CHINA SEAS.'

Laurel & Hardy in 'FIXER UPPERS.' Compton James Gleason, Zasu Pitts, 'HOT TIP.' Ricardo Cortez, 'MANHATTAN MOON.' FAIRY 10c & 20c. 'Smilin' Thru,'
Norma Shearer. 'Mysterious
Mr. Wong,' Bela Lugosi.

Hollywood Kay Francis in 'Stranded. Sth & St. Charles tlemen Are Born.' IRMA Marion Davies, Dick Powel in 'PAGE MISS GLORY,' and 'Keeper of the Bees.'

Ivanhoe Bargain Nite, Fred Mac-Murray, Madge Evans, 'Men 3239 Ivanhoe Without Names,' Mary Ellis 'Paris in Spring.' Comedy, Novelty, Cart'n. King Bee | Norman Foster in 'Behin Green Lights.' Randolp 1710 N. Jefferson Scott in 'Village Tale.' Kirkwood, Mo. ACCENT ON YOUTH, Sylvia Sidney, 'Mad Love,' Peter Lorre. Comedy,

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Madge Evans in 'Calm Yourself.' Spencer Tracy in 'Murder Man.' Lexington Clive Brook, 'Loves of a Dictator.' Geo. O'Brien, 'Hard Rock Harrigan.'

Macklind Randolph Scott in 'SHE.'
Marion Marsh in 'UNKNOWN WOMAN.'10 & 15c Marquette | Dizzy Dames,' Florine McKinney, Also 'This Woman Is Mine.' MCNAIR Jane Withers, Jackle Searl in 'GINGER.' Geo. O'Brien 2100 Pestalozzi in 'HARD ROCK HARRIGAN.' Oddity. Adults 15c to 7:30.

BADEN Mary Carlisle, 'Champagn for Breakfast.' Zasu Pitts 8201 N. B'dwy 'SHE GETS HER MAN.'

Virginia Bargain Nite. Ida Lupino. 'SMART GIRL.' Miriam 5117 Virginia Hopkins in 'BECKY SHARP.' Wellston | Chester Morris in 'Pursuit. | Marjorie Rambeau in 'Dizzy | Dames, 'Car'n, Mickey Mouse Ashland

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Punishments Rescinded at Charleston School After His Visit.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 6.—

Cadets of the Citadel, Charleston cal and national Democrats. But military college, who faced disciday that by request of President Roosevelt all unserved punish-ments had been rescinded.

The President visited the Citadel and spoke on the campus when he landed here from his recent cruise.

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the play failed.
Although no national issues were plinary measures for infractions of involved in the New Jersey electrons, were informed yester-tions, the result yesterday emphations, the result yesterday emphations. ically indicated that the voters no longer vote the Democratic ticket as a habit. Coupled with the re-cent congressional victory in Rhode Island, it revealed that the Atlantic seaboard is, to say the least, uncer tain as a New Deal stronghold.

Situation in Kentucky.

National Democrats will concede that Roosevelt has lost popularity in the East, but insist that he is as popular as ever west of the Alleghenies. For this reason, the election in Kentucky, despite the local issues involved, will be interpreted as having national significance. The Home-Mixed! No Cooking! Easy! first counts will not be available until late today, and the full count

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upon the bowels, help free the dississippi were without national tem of poison caused by faulty significance. A small percentage of the voters went to the polls merely

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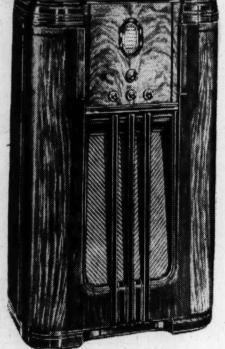
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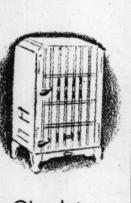
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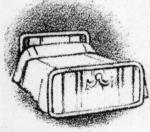
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Fortieth Election District of the
Tenth Assembly district, might ast his ballot yesterday.

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PART FOUR Today One Election Over. Paderewski Is 75. Guy Fawkes Day.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. HE news columns tell you about the election. Politicians will to you the meaning of the election If it goes their way it will me everything, if not it will mean no

President Roosevelt voted w Mrs. Roosevelt and his mother, M James Roosevelt, who is 80 year

The President's mother was s prised when the election cleasked him who he was. It to the President less than half a m

A Negro in New York's Harle named "Father Devine," call "god" by his followers, feared th his followers would not be allow to vote. They had registered u der new "heavenly" names, su as "Willing Jeremiah," "Gracio New Haven," "Beautiful Deligh and insisted on voting under tho names. The Election Board w puzzled, but "Beautiful Deligh" an the others were allowed to vot after they registered their re One lady from "Father Devine

kingdom" almost refused to vo-when she gave her name as "Lov liness Rest" and was asked "What your right name?" It was nece sary to change the name of Mi "Cinsear Hart" to "Sincere Heart After that everything went smooth

"Father Devine" appeared in pe son crying "peace."

Today Paderewski celebrates h seventy-fifth birthday; his Polis compatriots and all the world wi celebrate with him. A man of gree dignity and courage, as well as musical genius of the highest rank Paderewski represents admirable the Polish nation that has produce so many men of true greatness including Copernicus, who informe the human race that it lives on little ball revolving around a bi sun and is by no means the cente

When he first came to the Unit ed States. Paderewski told the writ er of his experience as a boy whe he requested a great German violin teacher to give him lessons. The teacher listened, then said, "Young man, you will never be a musicia So, play the piano. Do not attempt

Paderewski did play the piano;

Yesterday was Guy Fawkes day. English children still recite "Remember, Remember, the Fifth of November, the Gunpowder, Treason and Plot" more than 300 years after Guy Fawkes failed to blow up the House of Commons.

For a powerful study of an interesting character, read Hazlitt's account of Guy Fawkes. An earnest, religious fanatic, he believed that he would serve his Creator by killing off British members of Par-

Torture was necessary to make Fawkes confess the names of his confederates. The torture so terrible that he could hardly sign his confession was ordered by King

Fawkes was so weak after he had been drawn "on a hurdle from the tower to the Parliament House," where he was executed, that he needed help in climbing the ladder

to the scaffold.

He had stored under the House of Commons enough gunpowder to blow up several Commons.

Chancellor Hitler's Government contributes two news items. Anna Schroers, a Catholic nun, known as Sister Libora, is sentenced to 10

years in the penitentiary, accused of smuggling currency. Members of the Catholic Dominican order are sentenced to prison and a fine of 70,000 marks for "exporting capital from the country" from the country." Germany does not seem to be a very "gay" country in which to hold the Olympic Games of 1936.

A country in which the principal "game" seems to be persecuting Jews and Catholics hardly needs any additional games.

Another gang killing in New York. Charles Sherman, known to the gangsters as "The Chinaman," is found naked, covered with quicklime, his skull crushed, in a shallow grave.
"Dutch Schultz" Flegenheimer,

while dying half delirious, mentioned "The Chink" among others.
That may explain the "rubbing out"

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Sarah & Chouteau

on crying "peace."

dignity and courage, as well as musical genius of the highest rank, Paderewski represents admirably the Polish nation that has produced no many men of true greatness, including Copernicus, who informed the human race that it lives on a little ball revolving around a big un and is by no means the center. sun and is by no means the center

ed States, Paderewski told the writer of his experience as a boy when teacher to give him lessons. The teacher listened, then said, "Young man, you will never be a musician.

Yesterday was Guy Fawkes day. Inglish children still recite "Re-member, Remember, the Fifth of November, the Gunpowder, Treason and Plot" more than 300 years after buy Fawkes failed to blow up the

ling off British members of Par-

Torture was necessary to make Fawkes confess the names of his confederates. The torture so ter-

en drawn "on a hurdle from the wer to the Parliament House,"

of Commons enough gunpowder to blow up several Commons.

ributes two news items. Anna oers, a Catholic nun, known as Sister Libora, is sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary, accused of smuggling currency. Members of the Catholic Dominican order are sentenced to prison and a fine of 70,000 marks for "exporting capital

from the country."

Germany does not seem to be a very "gay" country in which to hold the Olympic Games of 1936.

A country in which the principal "game" seems to be persecuting Jews and Catholics hardly needs any additional games.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The city Pent approximately \$550 so that Dr. Nathan Wolf, only voter in the ortieth Election District of the enth Assembly district, might ast his ballot yesterday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GIOVANNI MARTINELLI

LOOKS AT THE FUTURE OF GRAND OPERA WHILE APPEARING IN ST. LOUIS

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Today

One Election Over. Paderewski Is 75. Guy Fawkes Day.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1935.)
HE news columns tell you about the election. Politicians will tell you the meaning of the election.

If it goes their way it will mean everything, if not it will mean nothent Roosevelt voted with sevelt and his mother, Mrs. sevelt, who is 80 years

The President's mother was surprised when the election clerk asked him who he was. It took the President less than half a minute to vote what was probably a

A Negro in New York's Harlem, named "Father Devine," called "god" by his followers, feared that his followers would not be allowed. "god" by his followers, feared that his followers would not be allowed to vote. They had registered under new "heavenly" names, such as "Willing Jeremiah," "Gracious New Haven," "Beautiful Delight," and insisted on voting under those names. The Election Board was puzzled, but "Beautiful Delight" and the others were allowed to vote, after they registered their real names.

One lady from "Father Devine's kingdom" almost refused to vote when she gave her name as "Loveliness Rest" and was asked "What's your right name?" It was neces-sary to change the name of Miss "Cinsear Hart" to "Sincere Heart." After that everything went smooth

Today Paderewski celebrates his seventy-fifth birthday; his Polish compatriots and all the world will celebrate with him. A man of great

When he first came to the Unit-So, play the piano. Do not attempt

Paderewski did play the piano; had he insisted on the violin, he might have been as great as Pa-

se of Commons.

For a powerful study of an interesting character, read Hazlitt's account of Guy Fawkes. An earnest, religious fanatic, he believed that he would serve his Creator by

fible that he could hardly sign his confession was ordered by King

wkes was so weak after he had where he was executed, that he needed help in climbing the ladder to the scaffold.

He had stored under the House

lor Hitler's Government

any additional games.

Another gang killing in New Tork. Charles Sherman, known to the gangsters as "The Chinaman," a found naked, covered with quickline, his skull crushed, in a shallow grave.

low grave.
"Dutch Schultz" Flegenheimer,
while dying half delirious, mentioned "The Chink" among others.
That may explain the "rubbing out"
of one more.





Rita Rio, 17-year-old dancer, arrives at Newark, N. J., on a vacation from the Hollywood films.

—Associated Press photo.



Kay Francis, motion picture actress who was recently divorced, dining in Hollywood with Delmar Daves, scenario writer.





All the houses in Armenistan, Syria, are built of wooden boxes, held together and covered with tin from cans.

HERE TO SING IN OPERA

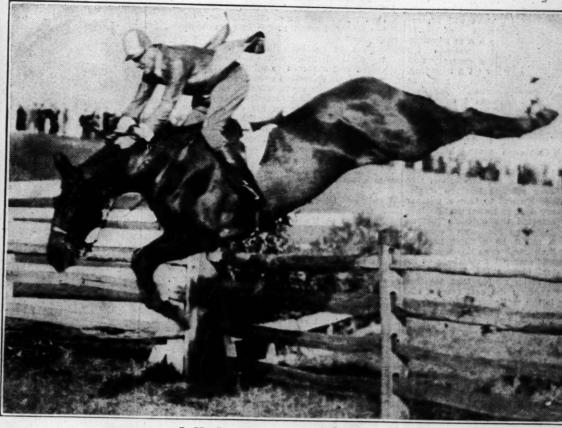


Lucy Monroe who will appear at the St. Louis Grand Opera.



Colette D'Arville from Paris.

RIDING FOR A FALL



I. H. Clothier Jr. on "Twenty Seven," taking a jump at Valley Forge, Pa. Just after the picture was taken, Clothier fell off.

NO SALUTE—NO JOB



Josephine McKim, Olympic team swimmer, in costume for a dramatic part in a play now being

FROM SWIMMING TO ACTING



Grace Estep, right, who was fired as a teacher at Canonsburg, Pa., for refusing to salute the flag. She is shown with her sister.

—Associated Press photo

EARTHQUAKE REFUGEES



Mother and child who fled from Helena, Mont., after a series of quakes that did great damage to the town.

NY one who attempts to rank the super experts of the bridge world in 1, 2, 3 order to indicate their respective merits is un-dertaking a ridiculous impossibility.

"The best bridge player in the world" is nonexistent and always will be, re-sults of all ch a m pionship

ournaments to the contrary not-with standing. With just as much justificaion I can claim hat I myself am not only the best player in the world, but the

second best play-The very nature of bridge makes

individual ranking impossible. No one ever reached the top single-handed. He had to have a partner in every deal, and what that partner did affected the outcome just as definitely as his own conduct.
There might be a "best partnership," although even this would not
of itself stamp its members as individual players No. 1 and 2. It would mean simply that together they produce the best results, and this is the real gauge of bridge supremacy. When any player has his name engraved on more champion-ship trophies than any other over any specified period, it indicates he any specified period, it indicates he has been more fortunate in his partnerships than any other. If he were to play through a match with a weak partner, the result would be much more apt to gauge the ability of the poor player than his

TO be sure, there is a small group—not more than a dozen or 15—of "best players," but the term always must be used in the plural. These are the experts who always are to be found among the leaders in major tournaments. Each will win his share of "champion-ship" events because he will play with equally good partners, al-though his final standing in any single match may well be deter-mined by particular circumstances arising during its course. These players recognize that partnership efficiency is all-important. Their brilliance is demonstrated most strikingly in the development of their partnership cooperation heir partnership co-operation.



LAKO108763 The bidding (both sides vulner-

able): NORTH.EAST. SOUTH. WEST. Pass 3 (1) 3 (1) 4 (2) Pass Double Pass Pass (1) With a freak, South did not

expect the bidding to die and hoped to be doubled.

(2) After North's second free bid milk, two tablespoons minced personal counted on the spade ace as per, one teaspoon minced onion, en egg, salt and pepper. Mix in is turned off abruptly, it is beseemed sure after East's Mix ingredients well, shape into a paste. Form into small balls, drop with air cushions to absorb the opening bid. He was tempted to go loaf and roll in one-fourth cup to six on this reasoning, but feared flour. Bake in a moderate oven minutes. Delicious in clear mutton case the noise can be avoided by the eventual loss of a heart as well for one hour. During the last half broth. as the diamond.

At double dummy, South is ob viously down one. In actual play, defeating the contract was more difficult, but perfect partnership discarding made it possible. After South took the opening heart lead with the queen he led out eight clubs to give his opponents a chance to make a mistake. But West impediately, there his three-sendership to the contract of the contra mediately threw his three spades to give East a count on the hand, then discarded the diamond king to deny the ace while guaranteeing the queen. East co-operated by dropping the diamond ace on the ninth trick, saving two hearts, a low diamond, and the spade ace.
If South now led a spade, West would have won the remaining tricks with diamonds, so South cashed the heart ace and accepted

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: I was playing against no trump contract. Dummy held A J 10 8 4, and I held K 6 2 Declarer led the queen of diamonds. Should I cover it with the king, hop-ing that my partner will hold four diamonds headed by the nine?

Answer: No. You should play low, for if your partner has four diamonds, then declarer's queen is a singleton and he cannot lead through you in that suit again.

Mahogany Cakes One and one-half cups flour, one cup sugar, one cup sour milk, one teaspoon soda, one-half pound butter, one egg, one teaspoon vanilla. Cream sugar and butter, stir in soda dissolved in sour milk. Add beaten egg, three ounces grated chocolate, a pinch of salt, flour and vanilla. Bake in greased gem pans. The cakes are so rich and delicious an icing is not necessary.

Sawdust is not advised as an insulating material in walls. The subess, and is inclined to induce rot in adjoining timbers.

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A Wild Duck

MARTINELLI --- Successor to Caruso . The Tenor, in St. Louis, Discusses Future of Opera

By Marguerite Martyn.

THE successor of Caruso," Giovanni Martinelli is called. Nothing pleases him more though almost humbly he

denies the assumption.
"I worshiped the man. I adored him. He had the great soul," Martinelli exclaimed, then with a gesture of renunciation, "I am too flattered when people call me another Caruso."

He need not be. He is celebrating his twenty-third year with the Metropolitan Opera and succeeds to all the great tenor roles of his illustrious countryman. No less vivid, dynamic, warm natured, exuberant a Latin than Caruso, Martinelli is different, with a personality all his own. He is a blond Italian, comes from the north of Italy around Venice. His luxuriant mane of tousled curls is gray now, but with his ruddy skin, blue eyes, two rows of the most dazzlingly white and even teeth usually re-vealed in a broad smile, he is to be compared in appearance with the swarthy Caruso as daylight to darkness. Both have their vir-tues and their differences.

I remember once meeting Caruso between the acts at the old Olympic Theater. I had been sketching the performers. He took pencil and paper out of my hands and did my work for me, being in excellent practice as caricaturist of fellow members of the Metropolitan cast. In the same way Marti-nelli entered into the spirit of this interview, "Lawrence Tibbett says grand opera is dy-

ing on its feet, for want of popular musical show treatment," I began. He had not read the news item and the

comment it has provoked pro and con, but he was familiar with the old argument in favor of opera in English, and quickly step-

"Tibbetts means opera should be brought closer to more people. To that extent I will myself be on his side of the crusade. Opera presents entertainment of the first importance, drama, music, singing. It should be enjoyed by everybody, not just by a cultered few. Everybody should understand the action on the stage. It should be a good show. But finally I think the public will not like the opera translated into a tongue in which it was not originally written, "Counting off on his fingers, "difficulty No. 1, is with the English language. You need 10 English words to say what is said with five, some-times one, Italian, French or Spanish word. Bring me a translated score of Faust," he ordered. With the book upon his knee he pointed to a dozen instances where this was true, six English words required to translate three French ones. "Even when the syllables are the same number in a phrase, the accent is different. You can sing so simple a phrase as 'how do you do?' and make it sound like anything else according to the accent, the inflection you give it You can make it sound like a denunciation or a bravo. Not the words, but the expression conveys the meaning in singing.

"Then," counting off difficulty No. 2, "the romance languages are more lyrical, more melodious than English because they contain more vowels, fewer consonants. Consonants are mute sounds. Vocalizing requires that vowels be stressed, consonants elided. Composers take advantage of vowel sounds. Your composers do the same thing. Ah, there is the remedy. Let there be more Deems Taylors and Walter Damrosches in this country. Let there be more operas written in English. Bravo to that! When a composer has put his very soul into the effort to select the best words and phrasing for the melodious, the vocal effect, it is not fair to chop them up in literal translation

I JUST MADE ONE LITTLE

MISTAKE IN THOSE LETTERS AND

NOW I HAVE TO STAY AND DO

THEM ALL OVER ... AND THE

THINGS HE SAID ... NO BOSS

LIKE THAT BEFORE -

-BLUB --

BLUB -

Ham Loaf.

loaf that will be enjoyed. One

pound ground uncooked ham, one

pound ground uncooked veal, two

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GIOVANNI MARTINELLI

Cause of Pipe Noises.

noise in hot water pipes when fau-

cets are turned on. Replacing the

turning off the faucet slowly.

I WISHT I WAS

GROW'D UP ... I'D MAKE

HIM TAKE IT ALL

BACK --- EVEN IF I

LOST MY JOB ...

THE BIG ...

--UH--ER--

By BECK

OFFICE BOY

WITH CRUSH

ON STENO

"Another remedy," he added, "is better translations, but they would have to be done by a poet and musician capable of rewriting the whole piece. There is no reason why all recitative passages should not be spoken in English, but why cannot your audience fol-low the singing with the libretto?" he demanded. "In Italy, even with the opera sung in the native language, nobody expects to follow the words as they are sung. On the stage often it is disturbing to hear hundreds of pages all being turned at the same

into another language.

hour, baste with one cup tomato

Marrow Balls.

cups soft breadcrumbs, one-half cup stale breadcrumbs, one teaspoon occurs on the turning off of a fau

time. In America people seem a little shy about using a libretto. In Italy nobody comes to the opera without the book in the hand." He seemed such a radiantly happy individual, so vital, hearty, irrepressible, seizing one's hand at a point of agreement, flinging an arm across one's shoulder with an impulsive, boyish, persuasive hug when a slightly limited English vocabulary failed him. I asked if it was necessary to be happy in order to

"Ah, no," he replied assuming a doleful ex-

One tablespoon finely cut row fat, three tablespoons fine washers will stop the noise. If noise

pression. "We have our troubles. But 'vesti la giubba,' as Pagliacci says, 'put on your smock,' the show must go on. I am blessed with a good appetite and digestion, with no craving for tobacco or other stimulants or sedatives. That is my good fortune, eh?"

E IS the oldest of 14 children, "three H red heads among them," he said. "We were happy because we lived simply. Nowadays large families have a more difficult time because their wants are more complex." He is the father of three his eldest son, 181/2, happened to have been born in the United States so is not subject to military service in Italy. "He can take his choice," said Martinelli. He declined to discuss the political situation except to assert, "Italy is united and we have faith. None here could understand the importance of that who did not know Italy just after the war when the country torn with internal strife, every province at the throat of every other province. Without Fascism which united us, there would be no Italy today."

Cause of Pipe Noises. Loose or worn washers will cause Bride's Shower Present Need Not Be Large

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: AM invited to a white shower of honor. I really can't afford to with butter and sprinkle with send more than a wedding present in addition to buying my clothes. Would it save me the expense of this extra present if I stayed away

from the party?

Answer: To stay away from the party wouldn't help matters at all. It would not only spoil your own pleasure, but hurt the bride's feelings and still leave you in the same position of embarrassment. Intimate friends are supposed to send presents even if they can't go. But surely you could give her one handkerchief? Couldn't you. Or if it must be still less, why not a package of white lace paper doilies? But if you can't send even the trifles I have suggested, then frankly tell her so. To your best friend you certainly must be able to explain your situation. Or perhaps you feel that because your position at the wedding is the most important your present must be most important, But this is not true at all. Give her what you can-or nothing if you really can't-and don't worry.

Dear Mrs. Post: You wrote in your column that the closer the relationship ties the more unsuitable it becomes for members of the bride's family to ask others to donate gifts for a shower party for her. But, Mrs. Post, what would you say in the exceptional case of my wanting to give a shower party for my brother's fiancee, who hap-

pens to be my best friend?

Answer: Since the party is for your brother's fiancee, and not for your brother, there is no reason in the world why you can't give a brother.

clam broth. Serve in bouillon cups on top of cake. Sprinkle coconut garnished with whipped cream.

By TED COOK With Recipes

Baked Oranges and Brussels Sprouts Are Included in zens to drink like gentlemen. Side Dishes.

By Gladys T. Lang

Dinner Menu

Jerusalem artichoke soup. Broiled wild duck Baked Orange atoes, filled with wild rice Brussell sprouts Frozen pudding

Jerusalem Artichoke Soup. One and one-half pounds of Jeruaelm (ground) artichokes. Two quarts of white stock.

One turnip.

One stalk celery. Salt and pepper to taste. Peel and cut vegetables in slices and simmer in the stock until tender, then rub all through a sieve. once. With this pass hot cheese

squares, celery and olives. Cheese Squares. Cut bread after removing crusts in one-inch squares. With a fork dip each cube in melted butter, coating all sides. Grate some American heese, season with salt, pepper and a little dry mustard. Press cheese nixture on top and sides of squares and just before serving place on a shallow pan and broil until cheese shallow pan and broil until cheese car that has a stiff spring. Well mechanism which obtains in the cause headache because it is to car that has a stiff spring. is melted and a delicate color.

Broiled Wild Duck. After cleaning nicely, wipe well and split ducks in halves. Rub well with butter or a good quality of olive oil, and pepper and salt, and place on a heated broiler. While browning, keep turning so that they will cook thoroughly without burn-ing and at each turning add a squeeze of orange juice and a little melted butter. Let cook from seven to 10 minutes on each side. Place on a heated platter, garnished with parsley and baked oranges and serve with the following sauce:

Two salt spoons of salt. One-half salt spoon of cayenne. Two dessert spoons of lemon

Two dessert spoons of powdered Two dessert spoons of catsup.

sauce. Six dessert spoons of port wine. Heat and mix well and serve with ducks, either broiled or baked.

Baked Oranges. Remove from water and cut in halves. Make a syrup of one cup of water and one and one-half cups of less and not above gambling at sugar, boiling for five minutes. In- times. to this drop the halved oranges and cover, cook slowly for two hours or until clear and crystalized. Drain from syrup and to the syrup add one small can of sliced t fine, and one small bottle of chopped maraschino cherrles and simmer slowly, uncovered for onehalf hour. Put a small amount of

this on each orange half.
Tomatoes, Filled With Wild Rice Take medium-sized tomatoes and scoop out, but do not peel. Invert to drain. Cook the chopped pulp with two tablespoons of grated onion and one tablespoon of chopped green pepper, then add this to two cups of wild rice that has been cooked in one cup of water, to which a bouillon cube has been add-ed, and stir in two tablespoons of for my very dearest friend at whose wedding I am to be maid cheese or buttered bread crumbs

Bake about 15 minutes. Frozen Pudding. One pint milk Three egg yolks Two-thirds cup sugar One pint cream

One-half cup chopped candied cherries Three - fourths blanched almonds

Three-fourths cup rum Make a custard of the first four ingredients and let stand one hour. Whip the cream stiff, add to custard and freeze to a mush. Chop the almonds and cherries fine and mix with the rum. Stir this into the frozen mush and continue freezing. Let stand at least an hour before

Cream two-thirds cup of butter with one and three-quarters cups of water. Sift two and a half cups of cake flour with four level teaspoons of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Sift three times, Add alternately to the well-creamed butter and sugar with one cup of milk and one tablespoon vanilla. Beat well. Lastly, fold in the beaten whites of six eggs. flour cake pans and bake in three layers. Place in a hot oven and immediately reduce heat and bake from 15 to 20 minutes. When cold over with coconut icing.

Cocoanut Icing.

Two cups of sugar Three-fourths cup of water Boil together until it threads shower for your best friend even when dropped from fork. Pour over if she is going to marry your the whites of two eggs beaten stiff, with a pinch of salt. Add one teavanilla and beat until cool, A delicious soup for luncheon is then fold in two cups of fresh, gratequal parts of chicken broth and ed coconut. Spread between and

Cook-Coos

beach dresses in bright peasant colors.

Style Note The peasant note will be seen at Southern reson this winter in Salzburg shorts and Tyrolean superiors, Irish peasant capes worn with long stocking caps, and printed that

Council for Moderation, financed by John D. Rockefeller Jr., Obstructions of Sinus Pass will spend \$100,000 a year in a campaign to persuade U. S. citi-

The wets might strike backspend \$100,000 a year campaigning to persuade gentlemen to drink like U. S. citizens.

The Council announces it will not urge political action, try to re-form drunkards or even urge moderation in the new fight against

Perhaps it's just propaganda to keep people on the alkaline side.

Or do you suppose John D. Jr., has acquired a lot of ginger ale stock?

HORSE CREEK BOY IS PHILOSOPHER! (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Louis Bullock was in Lamar Season with salt and pepper. Reheat. Beat the yolks of three eggs heat. Beat the yolks of three eggs with one-half cup of cream and over eggs pour the hot soup. Beat of the Horse Creek boys. But he of the brain there got with a circus. Now he's with is a lake or, rath- Dr. Clendening. with a rotary beater and serve at Al G. Barnes. The trouble with a er, river of fluid lot of us, Louis says, we have a beer income and a champagne way of living. I was talking to one of my friends the last time I was back here before this one and he was saying he was going to trade in for a new car. He said the springs were so stiff it jolted him really feels what is actually hapawful. I said, "Is that so? I can pening-that the brain covering is remember very well when you rode under pressure. Of course we kno fifteen miles to Lamar on a board that this kind of a mechanism cur



Little Willie, playful dear, Put gasoline in Papa's beer. Mama cried, "Oh, what a night!

Just wait till Pa asks for a light!"

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella: Baked Oranges.

If serving eight, take four oranges and cover well with water. Boil very slowly for one-half hour. Remove from water and cut in I'm undecided because he is reck-

-Undecided.

Ans.-Obviously, kiddo. -A. ("Zip Zip") Bella.

cheese.

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More About The Causes Of Headaches

ages May Result in Pain

Logan Clendening, M. D.

ONE of the real problems about headache is what aches? There are many structures in the head. many nerves, many different mechanisms, and it is not easy to en plain a headache on any one single

The brain itself is entirely insensitive to pain, but the covering of the brain, the dura mater, is sensitive to pain and especially when it is stretch-ed. Inasmuch as it is confined in

headache of brain tumor, a cor tion which is, fortunately, rare.

Then another thing that can hap-pen to make the headache is concerned with the sinuses of the nose, Nature, in order to make the skull light, designed a series of air cavities. If the skull were solid bone, it would require a great deal more muscular effort than we now use to carry it around. These air cavities lighten it. They also have to do with the resonance of the voice They are called "sinuses." Each of is lined with mucous membra which has a secretion, and each one has an opening into the cavity of the nose. When these openings close up, the secretion goes on and tension naturally results. This occurs rarely in sinus disease, however.
The head is also filled with nerver

sensation, which go over the scalp and into the skin of the face and into the bony structure. These are subject to neuritis, neuralgia and fatigue, and when affected in this way begin to ache, result another form of headache.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS. S. F.: "(1) Should I eat raisins? The condition of my health is rather poor owing to the fact that I have not been sugar in the blood. (2) In the Never let her stop you, just keep morning I burn my white bread, believing that it will reduce the amount of starch in the bread. Is

this a good habit to follow?" Answer: (1) Raisins contain 76 it of carbohydrate, which please
Don't serve their husbands smelly sugar in the blood, you are probably allowed only a limited am carbohydrate-containing food Reflects the Rt. Rev. Wiley: "It seems woman's place is in the home. And out of sorts."

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This does not apply, however, to normal person. (2) Toasting breathers. does not destroy any starch I merely converts it into and form-one which is really more di





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· IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

W HAT to do! First of all, I am neighborly. To me, neighbors are like relatives—they cannot be chosen. I have a lovely apartment, have lived here over two years, but if things continue I will have to move and I really don't care to do that. And here is the

I have a neighbor whom I canot seem to get rid of or freeze out. comes bursting in, snoops in my cooking, asks the most personal questions as to my husband's business, where I was the night before ness, where I was the night before or, if we had company, just who they were, etc., etc., until I am in a state fit to be tied. I sit here with the front and back door latched to keep her out. When I go out of the apartment door, my neighbor's window goes up. "Where are you going?" asks she.

In the evening, whether or not I have guests, she boos in with some

I never go into her home and ught by that I might freeze her out, but she refuses to take the An added woe is that I have to sit and listen to her chatter about her darling children, how much

have guests, she pops in with some lame excuse as to why she came

smarter they all are than other children, etc., etc. Ye gods! Can you tell me what to do in a case like this as I don't

want to be forced to move to solve the question? UN-NEIGHBORLY.

Your neighbor might be said to have come "right off the grass," as they say of untrained race horses with racing blood. Probably, though, that pays her too much of a compliment; intuition, one would think, might accompany good blood

You might find protection by kind means or the contrary. You must remember that a person with no reserves will require more direct teaching. If she knocks or rings the bell at the front door or back, and you can be sure it is she, just don't hear the summons. Or, going to the door to meet her, say How do you do" or "Good morning," not so pleasantly, but of course politely; but do not ask her in You can stand in the doorway in such an attitude that she cann brush past, and if she speaks of it or tries to enter, just say, sweetly "Will you excuse me? I am rushed about something this morning (not explaining what) and haven't a min-ute." If she puts the question, as usual; give her the same sweet

smile as if the question were a joke and say nothing. When she comes while you have company, smile again, "Excuse me, I have company; try to see you tomorrow." When you go out of the house and she waylays you, why not give an evasive answer, "Oh, just going out on an errand," or "downtown" or out on Union, and I have

on walking and always being in a hurry. People who ask inquisitive

questions are not entitled to an answer; they reap what they sow when they are not answered. And no one need feel any obligation about this.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

FTER quite a discussion I am coming for your opinion. A couple has been married for a number of years and they have nev-er gotten along properly. They have no children. There is a constant nagging by A about B's relatives and friends. A is very jealous and has quite a temper. B admits there

is no more love for A.

Wouldn't it be better for each to go his or her own way while they are still young and as long as both are healthy and strong enough to make their own separate way? There are no children. Everyone knows the conditions, although A tries to make them believe everything is roses.

I wouldn't want to live with or. have someone support me, unless there was love on both sides. THANK YOU.

There is the old saying: "It takes two to make a quarrel." And in this case it is still applicable, production. ably. There ought to be some ad-justment; if the nagging about the relatives is the only source of disagreement and incompatibility. Nagging is most wearing and trying; if the nagger realizes that this may be a cause for serious disagreement and separation, perhaps the tongue will be subjected to a little control. However, if the irritation omes so acute as to affect the lives of two people seriously in oth-r ways, there is little that can be said, for keeping it up for a lifetime.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE understood that there are a number of plastic surgeons, reliable ones, in St. Louis. If why don't they put an ad in

Letters intended for this colmust be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advance on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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Obstructions of Sinus Pass ages May Result in Pain.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

NE of the real problems about headache is what aches? There are many structures in the head, many nerves, many different me chanisms, and it is not easy to ex. on any one single

The brain itself is entirely insensitive to pain, but the covering of the brain, the dura mater, is sensitive to pain and especially when it is stretched. Inasmuch as it is confined in a solid bony and in the center

of the brain there is a lake or, rath- Dr. Clendening. er, river of fluid

which may be under tension, or un-der varying tensions, it is possible that in one form of headache the pressure of this fluid stretches the this case it is one of those bursting kind of headaches, and the patient really feels what is actually hap-pening—that the brain covering is under pressure. Of course we know that this kind of a mechanism can cause headache because it is the mechanism which obtains in the headache of brain tumor, a cond tion which is, fortunately, rare,

Then another thing that can happen to make the headache is conerned with the sinuses of the nose, Nature, in order to make the skull ight, designed a series of air cavities. If the skull were solid bone, it would require a great deal more muscular effort than we now use to carry it around. These air cavities it. They also have to do with the resonance of the voice. They are called "sinuses." Each or is lined with mucous membrane, which has a secretion, and each one has an opening into the cavity of the nose. When these openings close up, the secretion goes on and tension naturally results. This occurs rarely in sinus disease, how-

The head is also filled with nerves of sensation, which go over the scalp and into the skin of the face, and into the bony structure. These are subject to neuritis, neuralgia and fatigue and when affected in this way begin to ache, resulting in another form of headache

QUESTIONS FROM READERS. S. F.: "(1) Should I eat raisins? The condition of my health is rather poor owing to the fact that I have some sugar in the blood. (2) In the

turned into sugar. If you have sugar in the blood, you are prob-ably allowed only a limited amount of carbohydrate-containing food and, therefore, raisins are not very sensible thing for you to ea This does not apply, however, to normal person. (2) Toasting bre does not destroy any starch. merely converts it into another form—one which is really more digestible and easily absorbed.



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BER CO.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAT to do! First of all, I am not a grouch but neither am I neighborly. To me, neighbors ere like relatives—they cannot be I have a lovely apartment, have lived here over two ments, but if things continue I will ave to move and I really don't are to do that. And here is the

I have a neighbor whom I canot seem to get rid of or freeze out.

Any hour of the day or evening she omes bursting in, snoops in my coking, asks the most personal

tren etc., etc.

UN-NEIGHBORLY.

have come "right off the grass," as my grandparents. I can't reduce!"
That is just an alibi. "Like father,

and breeding.

You might find protection by kind means or the contrary. You member that a person with no reserves will require more direct teaching. If she knocks or oing to the door to meet her, say How do you do" or "Good morn-ng," not so pleasantly, but of course politely; but do not ask her in. You can stand in the doorway in uch an attitude that she cannot rush past, and if she speaks of it, or tries to enter, just say, sweetly, "Will you excuse me? I am rushed about something this morning (not ng what) and haven't a minute." If she puts the question, as usual; give her the same sweet

smile as if the question were a joke and say nothing. When she comes while you have company, smile again, "Excuse me, I have company: tru to see me, pany; try to see you toorrow." When you go out of the use and she waylays you, why not give an evasive answer, "Oh, just going out on an errand," or "down-town" or out on Union, and I have

Never let her stop you, just keep

Dear Mrs. Carr: FTER quite a discussion I am A coming for your opinion. A cou-ple has been married for a per of years and they have nev r gotten along properly. They have never gotten along properly. They have no children. There is a constant ragging by A about B's relatives and friends. A is very jealous and has quite a temper, B admits there

no more love for A.

Wouldn't it be better for each to to his or her own way while they are still young and as long as both are healthy and strong enough to make their own separate way? the conditions, although A ries to make them believe every-

thing is roses.

I wouldn't want to live with or me, unless here was love on both sides. THANK YOU.

There is the old saying: "It takes so acute as to affect the your health's sake hang on to those so of two people seriously in oth-vays, there is little that can be d, for keeping it up for a lifetime.

HAVE understood that there are

tters intended for this colmust be addressed to ha Carr at the St. Louis spatch. Mrs. Carr will ver all questions of general but, of course, cannot advace on matters of a ly legal or medical nature. who do not care to have letters published may enan addressed and stamped for personal reply.

Watch Your Step When You Take Off Weight

Correct Diet and Exercise All Right but Unscientific Methods and Patent Medicines Often Lead to Tragic Results.

By Arthur A. McGovern

CHAPTER THREE. SCHOLARLY client once asked me if I had ever read Burton's where I was the night before

A SCHOLARLY client once asked me if I had ever read Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy." or, if we had company, just who they were, etc., etc., until I am in nothing of the renowned Burton's te fit to be tied. I sit here work, I insist that I do know a the front and back door great deal about the melancholy of anatomy! To me there are, indeed, of the apartment door, my few sights more distressing than a fine body which has been allowed to deteriorate through neglect and ening, whether or not I carelessness. In most cases of gross reguests, she pops in with some over-weight, these are the two primary causes. Not that they are the only reasons for obesity, but here I never go into her home and buy reasons for obesity, but it is not my purpose to address the unfortunate victims of glandular disfunction or other pathological int. added woe is that I have to conditions. In cases of this kind, and listen to her chatter about treatment for reduction lies within darling children, how much the field of medicine. Nor is it posmarter they all are than other sible, I believe, to tell just how large a part heredity may play in Ye gods! Can you tell me what to to in a case like this—as I don't want to be forced to move to solve a reason. I wish I had a dollar for every time I've heard the cry: "Oh, I'm just naturally fat! My father Your neighbor might be said to and mother were fat and so were

they say of untrained race horses it racing blood. Probably, hough, that pays her too much of a compliment; intuition, one would think, might accompany good blood and breeding.

That is just an alibi. "Like lather, like son," may be a perfectly good prover in some cases, but as an explanation of one's being over-weight it is well to observe that the similarity of father and son is most marked at the dining that it is just an alibi. "Like lather, like son," may be a perfectly good prover weight it is well to observe that the similarity of father and son is most marked at the dining that it is just an alibi. "Like lather, like son," may be a perfectly good prover with a some cases, but as an explanation of one's being over-weight it is well to observe that the similarity of father and son is most marked at the dining that the similarity of homes. table. In the majority of homes meals are prepared to satisfy the appetities of the parents. Where the desire for hearty breakfasts and six-course dinners is appeased the children usually follow the example rings the bell at the front door or back, and you can be sure it is she, lust don't hear the summons. Or, for such habits as are formed in anything set by their elders. Naturally then, he does. For such a one, therefore, they grow up to be "heavyweights," serious thought should be given to for such habits as are formed in for such habits as are formed in childhood are continued throughout life. In my opinion, here it is that

given by the person who claims to be "just naturally fat." We shall even grant that heredity loes play some part in producing obesity (although that has not yet scientifically proved), but dirigible for making every effort to disease. Never let her stop you, just keep morning I burn my white bread, be lieving that it will reduce the amount of starch in the bread. Is this a good habit to follow?"

Answer: (1) Raisins contain 76 per cent of carbohydrate, which is per cent of carbohydrate, which is per cent of carbohydrate, which is morning I burn my white bread, be making every effort to get back to normal, but it annoys me when a person who is only five or ten pounds overweight struggles mightly to lose that little excess. I grant you that medical authorities say the thin man is a better risk in one need feel any obligation.

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sidered normal for your height and a week over a period of a year, the more bulky foods, still if we age, it is really a source of reserve than having him reduce to the would be well we must not elimipower upon which you can call in same degree in six months, despite nate these entirely, even from a an emergency.

And when I say normal, I do not possible. to make a quarrel." And in first man have an excess of weight hly. There ought to be some ad- may be more evenly distributed on ment; if the nagging about the lives is the only source of distance and incompatibility. Weighed the so-called normal numis most wearing and try-e nagger realizes that this that at which one's body functions be a cause for serious disagree-best, and at which one's figure is symmetrical and well proportioned. best, and at which one's figure is will be subjected to a little So, if you weigh only a few pounds However, if the irritation more than you think you should, for

On THE contrary, gross weight is a serious handicap. It gives the heart a greater load to carunderstood that there are ry, and this alone is dangerous in any disease that may call upon the ble ones, in St. Louis. If heart for additional effort. Morethy don't they put an ad in over, there is the question of peronal comfort. The person who from 30 to 50 pounds overweight is clumsy and awkkward in his movements. The slightest exertion

> the paper occasionally, so that peo- unethical to advertise. ple may know who they are and where they are located?

makes him puff and pant; he can-

It's Not Easy BUT by a reducing regimen I do not mean some fool-hardy fad dies or some strenuous exercise. Above all else. I do not mean the patent medicines and machines that are more dangerous in their effects than is the fat itself. Of all the advertising on the subject of good health, none has been quite so harmful as that devoted to the various nostrums directed towards the over weight person. I cannot be too em-phatic in the statement: THERE IS NO EASY WAY TO WEIGHT. REDUCTION. The tempting ways of reducing are always the lazy ways, and usually the dangerous ones. Someone coined an apt word when he called the frantic desire to reduce "reducomania." It is, in deed, a sort of mania that has given rise to some of the silliest fads the ingenuity of man has devised. Not the least treacherous part of many of these programs for redu their reliance upon the use of drugs. It is, of course, quite true that one can lose weight by taking certain drugs, but one can also lose it through typhoid fever, pneumonia, or any other serious disease. The one is about as sensible as the other. It is hardly necessary to say that any drug-taking is bad. To anyone who questions me about this or that patent panacea for weight reduction, I can answer most aptly in eight words: "Did you ever see a fat drug addict?"

a reducing regimen.

Exercise and diet-or a combina tion of the two-is the only safe, we find the answer to the argument sane and effective method of reducing. Why not the one or the other? Diet alone will accomplish reduc So will exercise of itself. But it is the aftermath that counts. The person who attempts to diet so strenuously that he loses weight though persons of this type may will become cross, irritable and ner-find it more difficult to reduce, it vous. The source of his trouble is vous. The source of his trouble is has been done and still can be. How downright hunger. Moreover, such much it is wise for one to reduce a practice leaves him with flabby depends entirely upon the individ-ual. There is no set rule of thumb is gone. His appearance is that of that can be applied in all cases, and one who has suffered a lingering while it is true that everybody can illness. He who depends entirely reduce, it does not follow that upon exercise, without placing a everybody should do so. But just check-rein on his appetite, must why all this nonsense about reduc-ing? I should be the last person calories that he expends vital enin the world to condemn a man or ergy to the point of exhaustion, and woman who resembles a miniature so lowers his physical resistance to

contrary, what may be ideal weight weight more rapidly. Some are coldly impersonal way, and analyze for one man may be all wrong for capable of doing more physical exanother, even considering the two
ercise, or of getting along quite ily see how lacking they are in the
to be of equal height and age. The
comfortably on less food. In othessentials of nutrition. Most such human frame isn't built that way. er instances we find that one indi- diets contain a high percentage of Two men. five feet six inches tall, vidual is more conscientious about vitamins, inasmuch as they include 30 years of age, may show a variable reducing program than another. large quantities of citrous fruit tion of 10 pounds in weight, yet

You will often find that two womputes. They may also include some both may be perfectly proportioned. en who go on a reducing schedule protein. But for the most part they In other words, both are normal, at the same time will experience do not furnish carbohydrates or One has a chest that measures 40 quite different results. One may fats, which are our chief sources of inches, the other has only a 30-inch lose two pounds in a week, the oth- heat and energy. Moreover, to my chest measurement. Again, one er may have trouble getting rid of way of thinking, such diets are usuman's shoulders may be much two pounds in double that time. ally confined to two or three articles broader than another's. Or, the But don't let such comparisons dis- of food which, after a few days, his case it is still applicable, prob- on one part of the body, while it ly reach your goal, even though it the end of the prescribed dieting pecourage you. You really will final- deaden the appetite. Certainly, at may take a little longer for you riod, they would become so repul-

pitals of standing.

suming, of course, that you neither give up, nor expect to overcome in a few days, the mischief that has been done in months or

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What kind of exercise, then, shall one take? Strictly speaking the exercises contained in this book are not reducing exercises. They are the vital, systematic exercises necessary for the well-being of every person, but in most cases of overweight they are scarcely sufficient to bring about any noticeable improvement. These exercises should be a part of your daily schedule. and if you are trying to lose a great deal of superfluous fat, then I advise additional work also. Besides the routine given here a brisk walk will serve. If you prefer, you may play tennis, or golf, or ride horse-back, or engage in any other form of recreative exercise that appeals to you. Usually a person has some sort of sports activity he enjoys, and when interest and enthusiasm are aroused in the work of reducing, then results are obtained much will also be more lastingly effective. A specified series of exercises, when may become monotonous. The av-such a course? erage person, unless endowed with a superabundance of will-power, is likely to abandon such exercise all

How Babe Ruth Reduced ET me turn to my records of 1925 and show you, statistically, what we did to get Babe Ruth into shape for the 1926 baseball campaign. During that winter Ruth weighed 254 pounds. His muscles were flabby He panted at the slightest physical exertion. He suffered from severe in But he had to get in condition, and he CO-OPERATED. So we did it The following chart shows what the Babe accomplished during this cam-

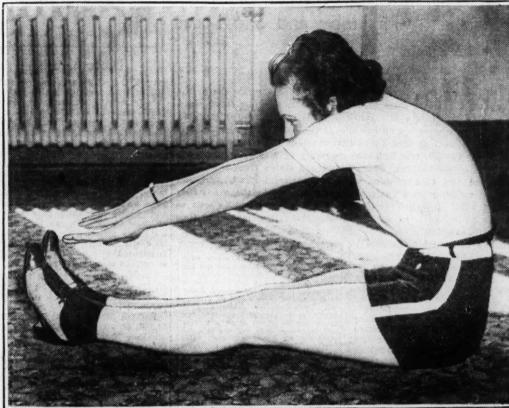
Neck Chest expanded Forearm

This was not accomplished by any hocus pocus, prestidigitation or baloney t was done by darned hard work!

But I want to point out that what we did to Ruth could not be done

such conditions as pneumonia, heart of patience, and stick-to-it-iveness maintain their efficient functioning. most of us would surely eat only disease, or surgical operations. But to remove them. If you must This quantity of food must of neces- to live. Variety is the spice of life. this does not necessarily mean that reduce, then do so over a long sity contain some portion of all the It is also the spice that brings keen one should employ drastic measures to rid oneself of only a few extra pounds. As a matter of fact, if you much prefer seeing a person lose carbohydrates (sugar and starch) doesn't mean that we must avoid are slightly above the weight con- weight at the rate of a pound are of higher caloric content than every food we enjoy. On the con-EXERCISE SEVEN the fact that the latter plan is quite reducing diet. I know of no more Lying flat on your back with arms extended beyond the head, raise both injurious fad than some of the popmean any measurement chart by of course, some persons can re-ular diets that claim to lessen one's legs and both arms upward outside of which this normality must be deduce much more quickly and easily weight in an incredibly short time. legs and down to the sides, keeping termnied. Popular belief to the than others, just as some put on If we look upon such diets in a the legs and arms straight. Then re-





Lying flat on your back, extend both arms straight beyond the head, palms together, as in the diagram. Raise more quickly. In all likelihood they the body to a sitting position without bending the knees and try to touch your toes with the finger tips. Repeat six times. Count each time you touch the toes.

W E have all heard of the boarding house meals that call for the same menu on Monday, foods are fattening, I'd be scared to what he would ordinarily take, and,

wich and a piece of pie for lunch- must be burned up in physical aca far greater number of calories. include the whole range of fresh vegetables, especially the leafy varieties, fresh fruits, lean meats (without heavy sauces, of course), fish, and other seafood.

Considered solely from the point other supposedly

performed strenuously enough to eat everything else. But, what per-trary, as I have already said in the anced diet, but, aside from that tai bring about reduction of weight, manent good can possibly follow chapter on diet: EAT WHAT YOU fact, the main argument against de LIKE OR WHAT LIKES YOU. such a diet is that the caloric That holds true, even for the obese tent of these foods is so high that the new Trans-Pacific Airmail Serv-

Diet is the second major problem. Tuesday, Wednesday, and so on death to touch them!" "And," I anas a result, would feel acutely hunfor many of us dieting merely means throughout the year. And what swer, "you haven't been touching gry all the time. When considerforegoing all the foods we like to
member of the American Expedithem, you've been devouring them!" ing diet always bear in mind that
to the Postmaster, San Francisco,
together with a cash or money or
eat. But doing that is not at all tionary Force will ever forget the
Hundreds of overweight persons there is no such thing as a "reductogether with a cash or money or
der for the necessary amount. Each necessary. Starvation diets, or diets army beans? It is, indeed, no fun have complained to me that they ing food." Aside from harmful that limit a person to only one or to eat according to a deadening eat less than some acquaintance drug-filled pills, nothing you eat not be quick and alert in anything two elements of nutrition, are de-routine. Unless we are gourmands who is thin. It has been my expe- will take off weight. Where food rience to discover, however, that is concerned, it must be considered most "heavyweights" go in for thick in the light of its caloric value and creamy soups, heavy sauces, sweet not as a magic-working element in

> eon may not look as appetizing as tivity, or else we shall continue to a fresh fruit salad, but it contains store up the surplus in fat. While on a reducing diet, you is the one that cuts down from should reduce the quantity of high 10 to 15 per cent of one's prescaloric foods to a minimum and fill ent food supply without omitting up the "empty places" with less any particular item. But when highly concentrated foods. These I say food supply, I mean

> of view of nutriment, a fat person could reduce on a diet that consists exclusively of potatoes, butter, sau-sage, cream, heavy desserts, and give enough variety to your Certainly it would not be a well-balweight. If, as some dieticians advise, you reduce your food in-

the stamp will read, "Transpacific Airmail, 1935," and across the bottage," and in each lower corner the

will be tempted to satisfy your

appetite with a snack between

caloric value.

burned up.

caloric content of your food.

Sleep, too, has much to do with overweight. During the hours of

est we are burning up but little

body fuel, and although sleep is

necessary to health, many of us get

too much for our own good. If you

who normally require seven to eight hours, sleep from 10 to 12 hours,

then you will have to work propor

tionately harder during the time

you are awake. Try getting up half an hour earlier, or even an hour earlier, and I'll warrant you'll feel

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ject will be "nerves," and he will discuss his methods of handling

persons who suffer from imagin-

Veterans' Hospital, Mount Vernon

gest organizations. If you prefer

alert for the day's work.

als. Then you will lose all the

pastries, and the like. A ham sand- itself. That caloric content, in turn,

take so that you leave the table

mails to the addressees. The following schedule should be The sanest reducing diet 1 know carefully studied in order that your covers are properly dispatched Stamps Cover notation Required. Cost San Francisco-Hawaii -1 San Francisco-Guam -- 2 number of calories, not the size San Francisco-Philipof the portion. If you are a person who takes on weight rapidly, try adding more bulky foods to Hawaii-Philippines - -2 your diet—cabbage, sauerkraut, spinach, carrots, lettuce, toma-Guam-Philippines- -- -1 For any one of the above destinatoes, celery, broccoli, kale, string ions the covers should be sent to beans, asparagus, and such, There the Postmaster at San Francisco not later than Nov. 21. menus without increasing your

Gown Backs Much of the important styling is centered at the back

of milady's gown this season, whether for formal or street wear. In formal gowns interest goes to bustle bows, flowing panels, shirred drapes and such, while in street frocks, back buttoning, unpressed pleats and shirred details are used.

Trans-Pacific

Airmail Service

New Stamp to Be Released

THE first flight of the new Trans-Pacific airmail service

date the new 25c Trans-Pacific air-

mail stamp will be placed on sale at San Francisco, California and

Washington postoffices. It will be

on sale at other postoffices throughout the country, Nov. 23.

There has been ordered from the

Bureau of Engraving and Printing

ar initial supply of five million of

the new stamps. These stamps will

be printed on the flat bed presses

and will be perforated on all sides.

The size of the stamp will be the

same as the current special delivery

stamp arranged horizontally and

printed in blue. The central de-

sign will picture the sun rising

over the Pacific Coast, while in the

air over the water will be shown a

seaplane in flight. In the upper

left hand corner will be the shield of the United States, and in the up-

per right hand corner will be the

On the lower right side will be

portion of a modern ocean liner, and

on the left side a Chinese junk. A

three-masted sailing vessel and a

ship of the mid-nineteenth century

will be shown on the water in the

The inscription across the top of

tom of the stamp will be "U. S. Pos-

To obtain first flight covers on

cover sent to the Postmaster at San

Francisco, should also bear a light

pencil notation in the upper left

corner showing the type of service

desired as for instance, "San Fran-

cisco-Hawaii," or "San Francisco

flight covers will continue in the

Guam." Upon completion of

distance

shield of the Philippine Islands.

will be Nov. 22. On the same

Same Day at Two Post

Starts Nov. 22

Requests for first day covers bearing the new airmail stamp will also be sent by regular airmail to any point in the United States but should be under with a sensation of hunger, you cover with separate remittance allowance of one stamp for each cover.

The Postoffice Department will benefits you may have gained at accept first day covers for the remealtime. Therefore, I believe it turn flight at the same rates speciis much wiser to eat enough of fied for the westbound flight exods with low caloric content to cept that an extra surcharge of 3 satisfy the craving for food, but cents per cover not in excess of one must use a little discretion when it comes to partaking of return rate therefore would be 28 those items which are high in cents for each cover to Guam, 53 cents for each cover to Hawaii and In addition to what has already 78 cents for each cover to the been said about diet and exercise. United States. The new issue of there are a few other suggestions I Philippine stamps will be used should like to offer the person who covers sent from Manila to the is trying to lose weight. Keep a United States. In order for such watchful eye on your progress. I covers to reach Guam in time for know of no investment that will pay the return flight it will be neceshigher dividends than the purchase sary to send covers by airmail to of a bathroom scale. Check up the Postmaster at Guam by regularly on your weight, and if first westbound flight.

Stamp collectors may also obtain you find yourself gaining, seek out the reason, and then act. Increase first day covers from Washington your physical activity or reduce the by sending any number of self-caloric content of your food. Anyone who knows me is aware before Nov. 22. These covers howthat I am not especially hard-heart- ever will not be carried on the ed in forbidding alcoholic beverages trans-Pacific flight.

There will be special cachets on to those who care for them. But to the person who is trying to reduce I advise eliminating them entirely from the diet. It is not that alcohol is so detrimental in itself provided by the various postoffices.

(when not taken to excess, of The Webster Groves Stamp Club course), but the fact remains that alcohol is oxidized very quickly, and thereby allows fat previously deposited in the body to remain unside in the body to rema sed while the alcohol is being collectors are invited to attend.



trouble is often caused by scale and grease which stops circulation. Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of DUR-LACQUE in a little water, put in radiator water, let stay twenty-four

Ask Your Grocer or Dept. Store DURLACQUE MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, MG.

to give them to individuals I can Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch Rental Col-

If you do not know who are the dependable men in this profession,

about operations. Dear Mrs. Carr:

For the very good reason that

As my column states, I do not brushes, handled rather more delihave it steamed.

cately than when brushing up where they are located?

For an operation on the eyelids which is preferable a dermatologist or an oculist?

X. dependable men in this profession, the place to make inquiry is at the will remove rain spots from a sociation, or at any of the good hospitals of standing.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Will They will they were flate; may be make the pile of the felt and make the pile of the felt and make will remove rain spots from a felt hat.

MRS. W. C.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

Which they were flate; may be pile of the felt and make the pile of the pile of the felt and make the pile of the pile of the felt and make the pile of the felt and make the pile of the p

shiny spots on suede shoes (for which they were made) may bring up the pile of the felt and make

Do you know of any organization and construction that would use old Christ-Community Council, Volunteer Dear Mrs. Carr:

mas cards, pictures and scrap Workers' department, could sug-ML

One of the little new wire to take the hat to a cleaner and fare League, likely the Shriners' will give me your name and ad-Hospital for Crippled Children, the dress.

Koch Hospital, the Missouri Wel- send you a list of shut-ins, if you



Walter Winchell coast regularly a n d holding . Talk about

day-o, was leading the field in calf-roping, with a chance to win plenty of thousands. The Sunday night before the show closed he was sent
home to Stonewall, Ok., suffering
for her to speak; and when she did with typhoid fever! . . . Curnot, he went on, softly, "I'm sailing ley Harris was in to deny that he the day after tomorrow for South married anybody. He admits, how-ever, that he and Miss Wilder took me as my wife. I shall not return out a marriage license here on Oct. to the United States for many 16, and that they never used it. years."

What do you think? . . Add He didn't try to kiss her; indeed, he neither said nor did any of the

I hear, aren't talking—over some to speak Raoul touched a gentle, trivial argument out there . . The new editor of the paper at Vander—"Please don't answer me now," he of cerise brilliants caught all the "Please don't answer me now," he begged in a whisper. "You might and Kay Parsons. . . . Himber's simile: "He finally turned up like a Broadwayite's coat collar" : . . Graham Prince has his man orchestre now, starts via NBC (fo. Club Evergreen) on Nov. 1. . . Did you know that Clare Briggs and Sidney Smith (Andy Gump creator) started as vaudeville partners in Chimany years ago? . . You'll like Hemingway's new book, "Green Hills of Africa" (Scribners) . . . No one paid any attention to Nov no ne paid any attention to Nov ne new You might of cerise brilliants caught all the pulsing lights of the chandeliers, candles and women's jewels, reflecting dazzling facets as she spun like a top.

He affinally turned to decide. I'd rather you would be sure before you answer."

You now if finilly Adorable, easy-toe. And the abstract cotamination of cerise brilliants caught all the pulsing lights of the chandeliers, candles and women's jewels, reflecting dazzling facets as she spun like a top.

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Young

Charles, so Prynne uttered a deto weight the effect of her popularfense of him in Parliament . . . So
what? . . . Well, Cromwell got conwhat? . . . Well, Cromwell got control of the Government, and Prynne
was sent to prison again—for dewas sent to prison again—for dewhit there was nothing in
are you, dear?"
"No-o, I * * * I'm just excited,
hind them, stood Marshall and
and wild and abandoned. Betsy
was sent to prison again—for dewas sent to pri

poetry. . . . Mand show folks. do them good. . . . Hear about Talulah? . . . She saw "Remember the Day" on passes opening night—and enjoyed it so much she sent them a check for \$6.60, which was sent to the Actors' Fund. Reader's Digest wired. They claim they have always paid authors and publishers liberally. They feel you were confused over their recent authors even for a single sentence

Minsky is planning to branch out on the old Casino de Paree site I hear, too, that a prom Frenchy came in on the Lafayette (purposely timed his sailing and arrival to avoid publicity, knowing it would all go to Jimmy Walker on the Manhattan) and that his ssion is about the war debt, etc.
. The Coconut Grove at the P. C., reopens Monday. . . . What kind of a game is that one you ulled yesterday, fergossakes? About trying to name a third movie star without an "r" in her name. . . . Howz about Helen Vinson, Isobel Jewel, Genevieve Tobin, Ida Lupino, Joan and Constance Bennett, Alice Faye.
PRINCESS CHARMING.

Stuffed Peppers Four slices stale bread. One-quarter cup water. One-half pound ground beef (flank). One small onion, minced

One medium-sized apple, chopped One-quarter pound mushr chopped.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Dash cayenne One-quarter cup catsup.

Four green peppers. Soak bread in water. Add meat, onion, apple and mushrooms and mix well. Season with sait and cayenne. Add catsup and blend into mixture. Wash peppers, re-move seeds, and cut into half, lengthwise. Cook in boiling west. engthwise. Cook in boiling water about 10 minutes or until peppers begin to soften. Drain and stuff with first mixture. Arrange in a greased casserole and bake in a moderately slow oven about 45 minutes or until peppers are very ten-der and nicely browned on top. This recipe makes four portions.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NOVEMBER 6, 1935. Broadway LOVELY LITTLE FOOL

A New Serial

By PHYLLIS MOORE GALLAGHER

Trimming

Luxurious mink is especially important as a trimming fur, because of this trend in coat decoration, and is seen due on the latest winter hats. Next to black, gray is considered the leading coat color this winter, ofttimes using the modish Persian lamb for luxurious

Betsy Is Greatly Upset When She Sees Marshall With Libby and She Loses TODAY'S PATTERN Her Control.

D AOUL didn't deny Betsy's accusation, though she saw the guilty, Runeasy flush that came across his cheeks. He just stood there looking down into her stricken eyes . . . with little gold . . Dorothy Lee flecks of fright sparkling on the blue circling the dilated pupils. He told her nothing; nothing about that draft of the treaty drawn up le tailored lines which heighten the by Minister Planiol, who had been Secretary of War prior to his ap- smartness of a suit or extra skirt. to pointment to Washington, which Raoul had stolen from the safeong to pointment to Washington, which knoul had stolen from the sate— or crepe. For dressup occasions, that secret pact of aggression with two powerful South American treat yourself to a soft young, flatcountries aligning them against his own country in the event they tering blouse - pattern 2436, whose are going to the declared war. The pact lay close to his heart now and as soon as yoke and sleeves are cut in one, games out on the his father received it he would publicize the arrangement and thus prevent its completion.

After a moment all the uneasihard luck-Dick Truitt, of the ro- ness drained from Raoul's face and

things she might have expected of a flery young Latin asking the girl he loved to marry him.

that it has "end" in it?

Gilbert Roland and Pat O'Brien, answer. But when her lips moved

when the service of t

and show folks. . . . Why not re-print some of his best verse—it was atrical expressions in that it seemed Standing beside them a

DAT TIN

PLATE RUIN

AP'TITE-!

DE FOXHOUN'S

- WHERE'S HIS

CHINA PLATE,

COUSIN BOBO

SYNOPSIS:

Betsy Seymour's love affair with Marshall Van Devanter does not run smoothly for her. Marshall is clandestinely meeting Libby Stockton, who is immensely wealthy but spoiled. Betsy is also attractive to Raoul de Prudentio, Latin-American diplomat. John Storm, a Boston youth studying law in the capital, rooms at Betsy't home and has once kissed her and told her some day she would love him. Her brother, Terry, has been in difficulty over Sonia, a burlesque dancer. Betsy has accompanied Raoul to a Legation reception, where she meets a number of the diplomatic set. While there. Raoul takes her into an unoccupied room, them suddenly disappears through a secret panel, When he returns she discovers that he had stolen a secret treaty that means much to his country and his possible succession to the presidency of that land.

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

DON'T

BLAME ME.

DE PLATE

BUST WEN IT

LAN' ON A

ROCK_

HE AIN'T

GOT NONE,

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Raoul didn't argue. Betsy had a here?" feeling that he was as eager to Standing beside them were Jennie leave the legation as she. For all was grim. And then, almost fierceing for an excuse to break with

DAT

HE HAS HISSELF

NOTHER EATIN'-

PLACE, AN' I

THINK I KNOW

TIS- ??

FOXHOUN P

"Mussolini-who else?" His tone standing beside them were Jennie all swell. . . Bernie certainly went after some of the "big guns" on the air in that Philly paper. . . .

Her shimmering over the floor. Her shimmering over the floor. Her shimmering over the floor whose autograph he kept on his dered vaguely what intrigue lay believe the legation as she. For all was grim. And then, almost heree his exterior of casual calmness she low could sense his tenseness. She wondered vaguely what intrigue lay believe the legation as she. For all was grim. And then, almost heree his exterior of casual calmness she low could sense his tenseness. She wondered vaguely what intrigue lay believe the legation as she. For all was grim. And then, almost heree his exterior of casual calmness she low could sense his tenseness. She wondered vaguely what intrigue lay believe the legation as she. For all was grim. And then, almost heree-his exterior of casual calmness she low could sense his tenseness. She wondered vaguely what intrigue lay believe the legation as she. For all was grim. And then, almost heree-his extending beside them were Jennie his exterior of casual calmness she could sense his tenseness. She wondered vaguely what intrigue lay believe the legation as she. For all was grim. And then, almost heree-his extending beside them were Jennie his exterior of casual calmness she could sense his tenseness. She wondered vaguely what intrigue lay believe the legation as she. For all was grim. And then, almost heree-his extending the could sense his tenseness. She wondered vaguely what intrigue lay believe the legation as she. For all was grim and the blonde of the was your high-and-mighty new friends.

And don't make any wisecracks "Well, what places would you those about her. She's working for a living just like you."
"Oh-h," said Betsy. She didn't

speak for a moment. She couldn't. Finally she said with a calmness that she did not feel: "Terry, if with every second . . . beat against you like her, then I shall, too. You her. There seemed to be nothing

broke in, his emotion almost chokould count on you.

A few minutes later when the limousine drew up beside them, Betsy, blindly hurried into it, closed her eyes and let her head rest against the comfort of Raoul's rm. A staggering sense of the impermanence of happiness gripped her. An hour before she had been deliriously happy, she had marreled at the ability of a small body like her own to contain so much Then had come Marshall and Libby and Terry, spoilThe Debt That Everyone Owes HOROSCOPE To the World

By The Rev. J. F. Newton V

to help me keep my dates straight, really is till Monday; be sure you t was a gentle, tactful, indirect way see both sides of important deals. to tell what she had done, partier of rebuking me for carelessness.

It is a dainty book, not a mere

At first the words seem quite useless—a waste of space. None of us needs to be reminded of what and making demands. Yet, after all, the diary may be

True, we are not likely to April 9-May 30; Aug. 26-Oct. 15. forget the date when dividends are due. But, alas, we are too prone to forget that dividends are due from is, as well as to us. Most of our difficulties in life,

and much of our unhappiness, are due to the fact that we think of it in terms of dividends due us, inof self-giving, or paying a debt. "Life is not a goblet to be emptied, but a measure to be filled," said Sir Wilfred Grenfell; and he

has spent long years of service, with blessing to his fellows and of benediction to us all.

was sent to prison again—for defending Charles!

John McClain peddled a pip of a short-short to Collier's, getting top coin (\$500) for his first effort!

I have several requests for some more Don Wahn torch

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me." she said in her mind. Raoul's voice broke into Betsy's

suggest where we can do those things you mentioned? Betsy sat still. The very completeness of disaster . . . doom, nebulous, invisible, gaining potency

know that, don't you dear? She is left in her with which to fight; al--very beautiful I thought so to- most nothing left to fight for. She night before I knew about you and held her head serenely, though her nerves were tensed to her finger "Betsy, you're a peach!" Terry tips. She said, impulsively: "Let's go to your penthouse, "Let's go to your penthouse, ing him. "I might have known I Raoul, and get drunk. I've never

been to a man's penthouse and I've never been drunk. I think should like to get so tight tonight that I would see pink elephants or something!" (Continued Tomorrow.)

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TOMORROW'S » by WYNN «

For Thursday, Nov. 7. The Rev. J. F. Newton

Y IELD not to scrappy leanings, loosen up between the ears—don't be 'tight-headed, angry, revengeful, or sorry for yourself, they went to get the duck to help them wash the floors. sent me a tiny pocket diary Judgment apt to look better than it them wash the floors.

What Do You Think? Thinking is an activity that is she had done it on purpose and she skeleton of dates and open spaces, practically unknown. Thinking knew she hadn't, but a kind of miniature encyclo-would stop war. If even an organ-"That's the trou pedia, full of all sorts of facts; ized minority were to think out the "in having every one know one's the prices of postal orders, phases future effects of present forces faults. Because they understand they

date, two words only, "Dividends Due." For most of us the words do not mean much; to others they bring up sad memories.

Learn to think.

Course or history by presenting pose.

But after a while the ducks did believe her. They brought their didictic waste in short-sighted wars. Learn to think. Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead brings tests in the well. getting along with other's, whether is due. The world is full of people friends, mates, loved ones, neigh-clamoring noisily for their rights, bors. Control emotion; don't jump into changes. Make financial hay in 1936. Danger: Dec. 20-Jan. 25;

> Friday. Caution on the lip and pen; slow progress beats fast failure. (Copyright, 1935.)

> > Spanish Hash.

Put four raw potatoes through the grinder along with two onions, stead of regarding it as a means three green peppers and two large tomatoes. Melt four tablespoons butter in a frying pan, add the vegetables and let simmer until the potatoes are done. Keep covered and add a little water if it becomes too dry. When potatoes are done ad two cups cooked leftover The man who always gets and never gives is either a thief, a pauWorcestershire sauce. Cook for five where they scrubbed for all they were worth. They were making per or just a deadbeat. If we fancy minutes and then serve on slices were worth. They were making

Animals Have Job Of Washing Syrup From Willy's Floor

By Mary Graham Bonner

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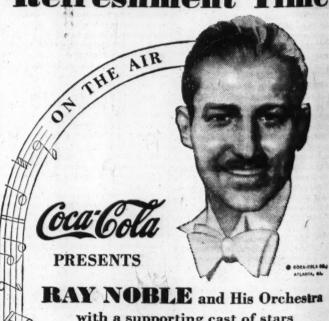
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12:00 Noon KSD-LEE GORDON'S O CHESTRA.

WIL—Luncheon party. WEW
Talk. KWK—Farm and Home p
gram. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

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12:48 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORTS.

KMOX—Radio Gossip Club, KWK
Bert Baumgartner, pianist, WIL

Organ recital.

— Words and music.

— MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

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3:30 KWK—Talk; BETTY MARLOWE'S OR

-VOCAL TRIO.

4:45 KSD_"CLARA, LU AND EM," SD_PRESS NEWS; PROGRAM

mal News Club. WIL-f the Air. KMOX—Rus and Edith Karen. WLV ar, the Mystic. GSC 58), GSB (9.51) an —Horse and Hound an

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By Mary Graham Bonner

A FTER the cubs, with help from their parent bears, had licked up all the syrup from the floor they went to get the duck to help them wash the floors.

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to tell what she had done, particu-larly since they looked as though she had done it on purpose and she knew she hadn't. "That's the trouble," she thought,

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The Daily Short Story



BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

A Swordsman of Ability

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IN A BIRD'S NEST

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Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

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WII—Opportunity Frogram.

Medicites

1:38 EXD—MUSIC GUIL.D.

KMOX—American School of the
Air. WEW—Public service and
Ukulele Bill.

1:45 KWK—Music. WEW—Organ Mel-

odies.

\$:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Pat Kennedy, temor, and orchestra.

KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Talk.

\$:15 KSD — HALENE MARNO, SO-

chestra.

\$145 KSD — BETTY MARLOWE'S ORCHESTRA.

4:00 KSD — AL PEARCE AND HIS GANG.

WEW—University of the Air. KMOX and CBS Network—Address to

and CBS Network—Address to America by Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia as he prepares to leave for the war front. WEW—Bud Bittick, soloist; talk, Dr. Ernest Little. KWK—Spotlight Revue, KMOX—Jerry Cooper, bari-

BD-VOCAL TRIO.
MOX-Eddie Dunstedter, organis

Music.

KED-PRESS NEWS; PROGRAM

REVIEW.

KWK—Animal News Club. WIL—

Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Rus
sell Brown and Edith Karen. WLW

(700)—Omar. the Mystic. GSC.

London (9.58), GSB (9.51) and

GSL (6.11)—Horse and Hound and

dMunting Spear. Memories of the

British Shires as reflected in poetry

and music.

IRO, Rome (9.635)—Talk by Senatore Luigi Barzini on "Italian Volunteers"

Did, Barlin (6.02)—"The Vampire," by Marchner, Fritz Wicke, conductor, 8:15 KSD—GEORGE DUFFY'S OR-

CHESTRA.

KMOX-Og, Son of Fire, children's

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4:45 KSD_"CLARA, LU AND EM," will—Stars of Radioland. KMOX—Courier; travelogue, KWK—

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1L.—Opportunity Program. WEW

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KSD—STUDIO MUSICALE.
KMOX—Hawaiian Band. KWK—
Stamp Club. WIL—Bobby Stubb's
music.

7:15 WIL-Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD - WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-

TRA. George Burns and Gracie
Allen. KWK — House of Glass,
sketch; Gertrude Berg, Anne Teenman and Billy Artz's orchestra.
WIL—King's music.

45 WIL—"Kay and Bob," sketch.

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KSD—"TOWN HALL TONIGHT."
program: Fred Allen and Portland
Hoffa; Harry Von Zell, announcer;
Songsmiths' quartet and Peter Van
Steedman's orchestra.
KWK—John Charles Thomas, baritone, and his neighbors; Frank
Tour's orchestra. KMOX — Lily
Pons, soprano, and Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra. WIL—Nonsense
and Melody.

WIL—Successions WIL—Nonsense

8:15 WIL—Syncopators. WGN (720)-"The Couple Next Door."

WIL-Globe Trotters.

By Radio at 4 P. M.

Programs on KSD and W9XPD For Tonight.

At 4:45, "Clara, Lu and Em," At 5:00, Press News; program

At 5:15, George Duffy's orchestra. At 5:30, Tom Mix Straight Shoot-

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6:00, Amos 'n' Andy. At 6:15, Studio music. this afternoon on the KMOX and the CBS network. He will speak Cocktail. At 6:30, Gordon string quartet. At 6:45, Press News; Musical

K8D throughout the day.

11:00 Nosa KSD—LEE GORDON'S ORCHESTRA.

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Dance Music. At 7:00, One Man's Family, sketch. At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra. At 8:00, "Town Hall Tonight;

len and Portland Hoffa; Song- little village. Courier; Window Shoppers. Ethiopian short wave station, and will be picked up by the receiving Steeden's orchestra. will be picked up by the receiving Steeden's orchestra. station at Riverhead, Long Island, At 9:00, "Mobilizati At 9:00, "Mobilization for Human Needs" program. Speakers, Dr. Robert A. Milliken, President Cali-

program. KWK-Music; dramatic sketch. WIL-Derby Show. 5:30 KSD—"TOM MIX STRAIGHT SHOOTERS," children's sketch. KMOX—Jack Armstrong, KWK— Dick Tracy, WIL—Twilight Rev-eries, WEAF Chain—Press News; Mary Small, singer. ton, D. C. At 9:30, "Music in the Morgan Manner," Russ Morgan's orchestra. At 9:59, Weather report.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, children's program.

WIL—Parade of the Stars.

—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

KWK—Sketch; Al Dietzel's orchestre. At 10:00, Sign off for KFUO. At 11:00, Leon Belasco's orches-5:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX—Buck Rogers. KWK—Easy Aces, sketch. WIL—Headlines of the Air. At 11:30, "Lights Out" drama. At 12, midnight, Mort Dennis' or-

chestra. At 12:30-1 a. m., popular music. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air today broadcasting simultane-

music.

KSD — GORDON STRING QUARTET.

KMOX—Kate Smith's program, with
Jack Miller's orchestra and Ted
Collins. KWK—Dangerous Paradise, sketch. WLW (700)—Lum
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Charles Dornberger's orchestra.
WLW (700)—Moon River Concert.
11:45 KMOX—When Day 1s Done. WIL
—Dance Music. WGN (720)—Joe
Sander's orchestra.
12:00 KSD—MORT DENNIS' ORCHEStall.

KMOX—Boake Carter. WJZ Chain
—Dangerous Paradise, sketch. WIL
—Americana. KWK — Sport Revue; Press News. vue; Press News.

) KSD — "ONE MAN'S FAMILY,"
dramatic sketch,
KMOX—"Calvacade of America,"
historical drama; Harold Levey's orchestra. KWK—Rendezvous; Philip
Duey, Jane Williams, Men About
Town, Ward Wilson and Clyde Lucas, orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. TRA.

KWK — Carefree Capers. WGN
(720)—Continental Gypsies. WLW
(700)—Bob Chester's orchestra.

KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.
WGN (720) — Joe Sanders' orchestra.

Informative Talks

:00 KMOX and CBS Net-Address t

9:00 KSD—"MOBILIZATION FOR HU MAN NEEDS," speakers.

Radio Concerts

6:30 KSD-GORDON STRING QUAR 8:00 KWK-John Charles Thomas, bari tone, and orchestra. 8:00 KMOX — Lily Pons, soprano, and Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra. 8:30 WGN-Sinfonletta.

"The Couple Next Door,"

KMOX—Ray Noble's orchestra

WGN (720)—Wallenstein Sinfanietta. KWK—Warden Lawes in 20.000 Years in Sing Sing. WIL—Police Headquarters. 9:30 WGN (726)—Attillio Baggiore, ten-or, and orchestra, 10:00 WJZ Chain—Shandor, violinist. 11:30 WLW (700)—Moon River. MIL—Globe Trotters.

MRD—MOBILIZATION FOR HUMAN NEEDS—Dr. Robert A. Milliken, president, California Institute of Technology; Canon Anson Phelps Stokes of the Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C.; Philip Armour, director of Armour & Co., speakers. WLW (700)—Unsolved Mysterles. KWK—Sea Drama; Al Dietzel's orchestra. KMOX—Musical Moments. WILL—Melodies. GSC, London—(9.58) and GSL (6.11)—Clinema organ recital.

Dance Music Tonight

10:00 KWK—Blue Steele.
10:30 KWK—Bud Waples.
10:45 KWK—Luigi Romanelli. KMOX —
Johnny Burkarth.
11:00 KSD—LEON BELASCO.
KMOX—George Olsen.
11:15 KWK—Blue Steele.
11:30 KMOX—Phil Scott. KWK—Charles

mie Fiddler's orchestra. WII—
sparkiers.

9:45 KWK—Ray Dady. KMOX—Sport
Page of the Air. WIL—Headlines
of the Air. CBS Chain—"Our Foreign Policy," William Phillips, Assistant Secretary of State.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." WEAF
Chain—"Looking Over the Week,"
John B. Kennedy. KWK—Blue
Steel's orchestra. WII—Aces of
the Air. KFUO—Service, "The
Story of Creation," Rev. Wm. C.
Bachert.

10:15 KWK—Ray Schmidt. WII—Serenaders, KMOX—Talk; Courier.

10:30 KFUO — Layman's program, Prof.
Theo. Laetsch; music. KMOX—
Ozark Mountaineers. KWK—Bud
Waple's orchestra.

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KMOX — Courier. George Olsen's

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Pleasant Melodies. WLW (700)—

Are Brigode's orchestra.

don—(9.58) and GSL (6.11)—
Cinema organ recital.
KWK—News. WGN (720)—Musical Moments. WIL—Croonadors.
KMOX—Hot Dates in Hollywood.
KSD—MUSIC IN THE MORGAN
MANNER," Russ Morgan's orchestras. KMOX—"March of Time,"
drama. WGN — Attillo Baggiore,
tenor, and orchestra. KWK—Jimmie Fiddler's orchestra. WIL—
Sparklers.

Drama and Sketches

Dornberger.

11:45 WGN (720)—Horace Heldt.
12:00 Midnight KSD—MORT DENNIS.
12:30 KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX-Home Folks' program 5:55 KMOX-Novelty Boys. 6:10 KMOX—Four Harvest Hands, an Livestock Report. KMOX-Harry, John and Aunt S.

6:45 KMOX—The Ramblers. Civic Orchestra.

10:00 KSD—IDA BAILEY ALLEN.
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—
News. WIL—Police Court.

10:15 KSD—GEORGE HARTRICK, barl-7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home Folks' program. KWK—Morning Devotions WIL — Breakfast Club. KFUO—Meditation, Rev, Richard C. Caer

Stroke of Luck By S. L. Lieberman

D OC HINES writhed inwardly with a welter of emotions endangering the usual complacency of his professionally unruffled exterior. But to Sam Purvis, sician hesitated, savoring the situation OC HINES writhed inwardly to after you hear what's happened who sat in the chair across the tion fully before he again sat in his desk from the doctor, facing the chair and looked steadily at his window, he was just another country medico, one whom he had "First of all, I want you to know chanced to consult by mere acci- that I am not Dr. Hines at all, but

pearances of grave attention to the rambling story of his ailment as Purvis unfolded it. Actually, what have you done to me?" Hines waved of Sam's peace of mind,

his patient. "Twenty years ago it Purvis' eyes grew round, terror was merely moral cowardice, with filled. advancing age physical fear is

Sam stopped talking and ginger-ly rubbed his stomach in illustration of his monologue. "Think you can fix me up something right away, Doc? I've got to be in Philly this afternoon and I don't want to waste any more time than I have to."

"I guess we can. Just sit over closer to this table and roll up your His slim, strong fingers sleeve. busied themselves expertly with a syringe, his thoughts arranging themselves just as deftly as he bent over his medicine kit and swiftly extracted a vial.

It would afford him the greatest satisfaction in the world to wrap those same steely fingers around the porcine neck of this man who. after nearly 20 years, had dropped suddenly into his hands. But that would never do. The same law which had blindly made him an outcast so long ago was still func-

Sam Purvis winced slightly as the colorless liquid disappeared into his veins. Doc, noticing it, smiled thinly to himself and dabbed at the tiny perforation with some cotton. "That bleeding will stop in a min-ute or two," he offered, "but it will take a little while for that medicine

rt Baumgartner, planist. WIL—
gan recital.

De PRESS NEWS; Studio musila.

duced by Josef Israels, a correspondent at Addis Ababa. His address
will be put on the air by ETA, the
len and Portland Hoffa; Songlittle village. had managed to cause him to be a harmless saline solution had been found guilty of, had fled his home injected into his arm? It was suf-

> had been raked over. "A lot better, doc. All right to ounce of fear as repayment.

"A natural progression," Doc was you enough chloral hydrate to finanalyzing as he slowly appraised ish you in half an hour, unless" . .

> can't die, I can't!" Purvis sobbed. "Isn't there some way we can adjust this?"

DOC HINES regarded him sar-donically. What could pay for years of being a fugitive, of losing everything dear to one? The situation amused him more and more, as he noted with a grim sort of satisfaction Purvis' mounting terror.

"There is only one thing you can give me, even though it is 20 years late!" He pushed his ertswhile traducer roughly away. "In return for which I will give you an antidote!"
"What is it? I'll give you anything you ask for, doc. Just tell me what it is." Probably for the first time in his life Sam Purvis was pleading. It was sweet music to Hines' ears.

"Sit down here and write a full confession to absolve me from guilt in your crime, and sign it." He glanced at his watch. "You have precisely 13 minutes in which to do it, or else I wouldn't give two pins for your life!"

Hines left the office and gently closed the door upon the desperate nervously across the paper. to have any effect." He walked to that Purvis was so excited and afraid that he could scarcely guide the pen.

Twenty years! A long time since would be Purvis' reaction if he he, innocent of the robbery Purvis knew that not chloral hydrate, but Needs" program. Speakers, Dr. Robert A. Milliken, President California Institute of Technology and Canon Anson Phelps Stokes of Washington Cathedral, Washingcine. The subtlety of his impromptu He turned to his patient. "How invention pleased him more and does it feel now?" Purvis felt gin-gerly of his arm and grinned. more. He'd wait an extra five min-utes, purposely, to extract the last

lent. Jimmy Holden . . . remember Doc placed his fingertips together him?" Flushed of face, Purvis half and listened with all outward ap- rose from his chair and stared

was going in Doc's mind would have done little for the reassurance "Take it easy, Purvis. I see you do remember me. I've just given

"My God, doc, this is murder!

sounds of the scratchy pen moving noted with vast satisfaction the fact

He chuckled self-satisfiedly. What

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WHO NEVER BECAME A CITIZEN WAS GRANTED PERMISSION BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT TO MAKE HIS OWN MONEY!

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE BAMBOO PIPE ORGAN-What is reputed to be the only bamboo pipe organ in the world, is in the little church of Las Pinas, Rizal Province, Philippines, where I made my sketch of it a few years ago. It is recorded that Father Diego Cera, a member of the Agustino Recoletos Friars, began construction of the organ in 1818, and the tedious task required four years to complete. The 950 bamboos of which the organ is composed, were covered for six months with sand from the beach to preserve them from attacks of bamboo bugs. Since that time the organ has been badly damaged a number of times. From 1888 to 1917 it was never played, but it is now in perfect working order.
TOMORROW: "CHAMPION WATER DRINKER."

WANDA DYE

-of Chicago

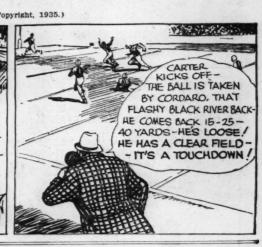
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"A lot better, doc. All right to roll the sleeve down again?"
The sleeve down the signature. Purvis watch at what he had written.
The sleeve down the signature again.
The sleeve down again?"
The sleeve down the signature again again again.
The sleeve down again?
The sleeve down again?
The sleeve down the signature again.
The sleeve down the signature again.
The sleeve down again?
The sleeve down the signature again.
The sleeve down again?
The sleeve down the







Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

IN THE BAG!

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Americana. 2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILS," sketch.

KWK — THE O'NEILS," sector.

KWK — The Norsemen Quartet.

WEW — Melva McCormack and
James Stevison. WIL—Easy Chair.

KMOX—Exchange Club.

3:00 KSD — WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW.

KMOX—Mirthquake. KWK—Betty.

and Bob. WIL—Today's Winners.

Soloist.

3:30 KWK—Radio Suild.
4:00 KMOX — Jimmie Farrell, singer.
KFUO—Children's program. WEW
—Jeanne Phillips, soloist.



merer; music.
7:15 KWK—Press News.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue.
Linda, Bill and Jack.
7:45 KWK—German program.
KFUO— KWK—Rapid Service.

10:30 KSD—DANCE MUSIC.
KMOX—Mrs, Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch. KWK—Style Sleuth. WIL
—Harlem Rhythm.

10:45 KSD—ARTHUR ROLAND, planist.

WOX—Just Plain Bill. WIL.

8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; RICHARD LIEBERT, organist.
KMOX—Views on News. KWK—
Jack, Jean and Jerry. WIL —
Birthday Bells.
8:15 KMOX—Musical Jewel Box. KWK—
Music. WIL—King's music. 8:30 KSD-FIELDS AND HALL, plane

Sisters. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK 9:25 KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA."

KFUO—Students' Chapel devotions KWK—Today's Children. WIL— Police releases. KMOX—The Guards-men and Lorreite Grimm

men and Lorraine Grimm.

KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

KMOX—Police Court. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Salute to

Civic Orchestra.

KSD—ARTHUR ROLAND, planist.
KMOX—Just Plain Bill. WIL
Memories in Melody. KWK—U. S.
Navy Band.
KSD—PRESS NEWS; SOLOIST.
KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK
—Party Lines. WIL—Musical Gems.
KSD—HOUSEHOLD CLUB AND
RITA ROSS.
KMOX—This and That. KWK—
Music. WIL—Uncle Jimmy's Cowboys. duo.

KMOX—Corn Huskers. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK — Grady Cantrell.

8:45 KSD—SHOPPERS' GUIDE.

KMOX—Fascinating Melodies. KWK—Jimmy Rogers.

9:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; John Herrick, 1 barlione. boys. 11:30 KMOX-Mary Marlin, sketch, KWK National Farm and Home program. WIL—Tune Tinkers.

KSD—MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

KMOX—Five Star Jones. WIL baritone. KMOX.—Morning Moods, KWK — Pantry Shelf; variety program. 9:15 KSD—"HELPFUL HARRY," Morin Headlines of the Air. 12:00 KSD—REX BATTLE'S ORCHES-

TRA.

KMOX—Magic program. WIL —
Luncheon party,
12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. Fred Treichel;

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music.

12:30 KMOX. "The O'Malley Family,"
sketch. KWK—Uncle Feezel's orchestra. WIL—Derby Show.

12:45 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.
KWK—Dot and Will, sketch. WIL
—Organ recital. KMOX—Radio
Gossip Club.

1:00 KSD — PRESS NEWS; MATINEE
MUSICALE.
KMOX—"News Through a Woman's Eyes." KWK—Words and
Music. WIL—Headlines in the Air.

1:15 KSD-MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. KMOX-Window Shoppers. WIL-

1:30 KSD—THREE SCAMPS, mair trio,
KMOX—School of the Air, KWK—
Press News, WEW—Public Service.
1:45 KSD—PETE MACK'S ORCHESTRA
KWK—Music Guild. WEW—Organ
melodies.
2:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; PAT KENNEDY, tenor.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK — Ai
Dietzel's orchestra, WIL—Police releases. WEW—Talk.

2:15 KSD—STUDIO MUSICALE.

KMOX—"Backstage Wife." KWK
—Talk, Dr. Joe Jastrow. WIL—
Neighborhood program. WEW—
Violet Duncan School.

2:30 KSD—VIO AND SADE.

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— Jeanne Pfillips, soloist.

4:30 KSD—TALK, DR. GEORGE GRAY
WARD.

KMOX — Courier; Three Quarter
Time. KWK—Larry Larson, organist. WIL—Musical Varieties. WEW ist. WIL—Musical Varieties. WEW
—Dance Music.
4:45 KSD—"CLARA, LU AND EM," Have proper Fit

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—Health Department; Music. WIL
—Stars of Radioland. TANGEE'S





No Man's Land

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DON'T TELL HIM





Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Free Air

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Oh mother, I look all right for...

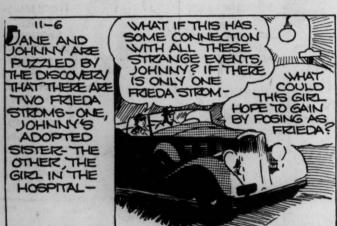
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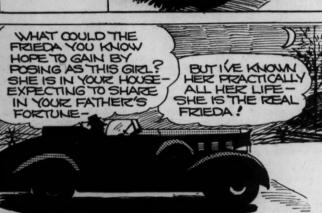




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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

I let him in.

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Peooy! Imagine! That nice on honey, fix man coming here after yourself up while

Get Ready!

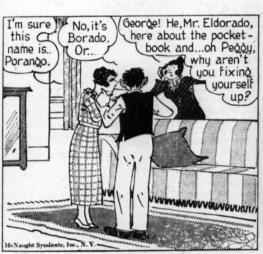
Why panic ourselves just

because Mr. Billionbucks

happens to step in

wanted? Well

to get back

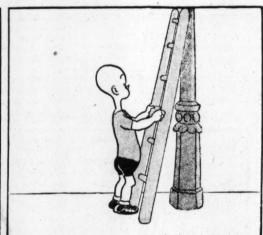


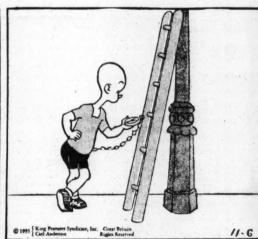


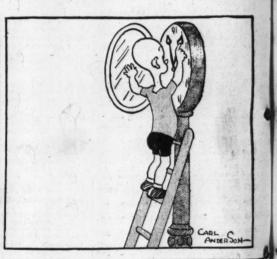
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Did Jimmy Walker Bring It?

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

AN FRANCISCO and Los Ange- | New York earthquake. les are having a big argument over which town is closest to the



The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce says the quake was caused by bad housekeeping. Something slipped on a shelf in New England.

The shake-up came too late to help Bill Terry and his Giants.

It was milder than the Seabury investigatiton and not as noisy as the Black Tom explosion. It wasn't felt in the Bronx and was much worse in Brooklyn.

But we're kind of proud of it anyway. (Copyright, 1935.)



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It Were No Ghost

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Ruling by United States District Judge W. C Coleman in Court a Baltimore.

OPINION IN CASE OF POWER FIRM

Jurist Says Law Violater Due Process of Law Provision and Disregards States' Rights.

by the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7.—United States District Judge William C. Coleman today held the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935 to be unconstitutional.

Judge Coleman's order, 96 typewritten pages in length, ordered that the trustees of the American States ublic Service Co. treat the act as valid and of no effect. The trusvalidity of the act.

Judge Coleman held also that the question had been properly raised in hearings before him in September. He ruled that there was no collusion between John W. Davis attorney for Dr. Ferd Lautenbac intervening creditor who attacked the act, and James Piper, counsel for the trustees, Ralph P. Buell, ated the act, and William Lee Rawls attorney for American States Pub lic Service Co. Attorneys for the Government and for the Federal Security and Exchange Commission had charged there was collusion.

Summary of Opinion.

Judge Coleman ruled the act was "invalid in its entirety on four main grounds. In a summary of his opinion, he listed them as follows: "A. Congress, by its enactment has flagrantly exceeded its lawful power under the commerce clause of the Constitution, in that the pro-visions of the act are, neither by their express language nor by any reasonable implication, capable of being restricted to the regulation of public utility holding companies and their subsidiaries or affiliates, when engaged in interstate commerce of transactions that directly affect or burden interstate commerce. The act aims to regulate virtually every-

thing that such companies do, intra-state as well as interstate. All of the companies before the Court are sions, although none of them does any interstate business, or is en-gaged in any intrastate business that directly affects or burdens interstate business. "The theory upon which the act predicted is that public utility olding companies and their sub-

sidiaries are affected with 'nation al public interest.' But under the Constitution there is no 'national public interest' which permits of Federal regulation, unles the person, corporation or thing affected with such interest is, in fact, involved directly, not indirectly, in some activity over which the Federal Government, through one or more of the powers delegated to it by the Constitution, has jurisdiction. If the Constitution be construed to permit what the Public Utility Act aims to accomplish, then Federal authority would embrace practically all the activities of the people and the authority of the states over their domestic concerns would ex-

ist only by sufferance of the Federal Government. Use of the Mails Clause.

"B.—Congress, by its enactment, has exceeded its lawful authority under the postal power granted to Congress by the Constitution, in that the act arbitrarily and unreasonably device constitution to the constitution of th sonably denies completely the use of the mails to all persons, and corporations embraced within the act with respect to all of their activities, as a penalty for non-compli-ance, and a means of compelling compliance with the act's requirements, regardless of whether any particular use of the mailstfor any tricular thing mailed, is in fact of such character as reasonably to warrant explicit as the character as reasonably to warrant exclusion. That is, the

exclusion bears no relation neces-sarily to the use itself, but to the user of the mails. "C. Congress, by its enactment, has flagrantly violated the requirements of due process of law under the fifth amendment to the Constitution, in that many of the act's tution, in that many of the act's provisions are grossly arbitrary, unreasonable and capricious, because of the penalties which they impose for non-registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission; the restraints upon the issuance and acquisition of securities, etc.; the regulations and prohibitions with respect to service, sales and construcspect to service, sales and construc-tion contracts; the taking over of virtually the entire management of the affairs of the companies braced by the act, and the climina-Continued on Page 2, Column 4.